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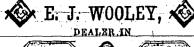
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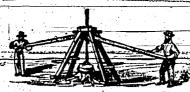
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51: Because a new policy has been adopted by the present administration in our national relations with the Indians, the policy of kindness, conciliation and peace whereby during the past three years more than 80,000 Indians have been brought under the supervision of our go .ernment, and in all the immense extent of territory which yet intervenes between the settled portions of the country, not more than 50,000 framing Indians are yet remaining in it to be reached.

52. Because through the special efforts and direction of the administration large numbers of Indians are being persuaded to cultivate the lands of their reservations. and there are corpenters, blacksmiths. farmers, millers and teachers to the number of 900 among them for the purpose of in-truction.

53 Because Grant prefers to expend small amounts of money to pacify, civilize and instruct the Indians rather than mil ions upon millions, as heretofore, to infuriate and kill them. He says to Congress,

I recommend liberal appropriations to carry out the Indian peace policy, not only because it is more christian-like and economical, but because it is right.

54. Because toe Republican party has always been the true advocate and exponent of liberty, and now is the only party in these United States which bears that character. During the late atrocious recharacters—During-the-late atroctous re-bellion and bloody war it buried 350,000 men to maintain the Government of this country and the Ution of these States upon the basis of Iredom, for equal universal, impartial liberty, liberty for all classes of markind, without distinction of race, color or birth.

55. Because the Republican party, after it had broken the fetters of 4,000 600 of human beings, did not stop with that noble act, but held the doctrine that the poorest and the blackest man is the equal of the whitest and the richest. It rights till now the poorest black man, before the law, is the equal of the formerdon inant race.

66. Because William Lloyd Garrison, Guilt Smith, Wendell Phillips, Frederick Douglass, and the whole body of the original abolitionists, men ever devoit rest, are deeply impressed with a conviction that their lives and fortunes depend on preserving the ascendency of the

R publican party.
57. Because, President Grant, during the war always resupied an advanced position in respect to the assistance, encouragement and kind treatment which he extended to fugitive slaves, and this betore the Government had fixed its unti-elavery policy. Experience and observation very early made him comprehend the situation, and no previous opinions formed without sufficient light, no party prejudices or afficiations could prevent him from immediately acting as far as he could, with humanity and justice to the colored race.

-58. Because, as early as November-11; -1862, before Lincoln had issued his gran Emai cipation "Proclamation," and when thousands of colored men, women and children, thronged his camp, he, by special orders, Numbers 13 and 15, directed guards to be established for their pretection, quarters to be assigned for their use clothes and provisions to be furnished for their necessities, employment to be given them and proper compensation to be paid for their labor. The flicers attending to these duties were ordered to report to him tersonally, and he proved himself emphatically the humane, provident and ju-dictions friend of those poor fugitives.

59. Because his sagacity in the winter 1865, practically inaugurated the Freedmen's Bureau, and all colored persons were provided by him with means to teach them self support, and to minister to their moral and intellectual development, as well as to their physical peeds.

60 Because he was among the very earlest of our Generals to encourage the enlistment of colored men, to recognize their equality before the law, and to give them an honorable position in the army. As a General he appreciated the vast amount of aid such a course would afford the course of loyalty and as a statesman he comprehended the benefit it would confer upon the colored race.

61. Because General Grant was among the first of those who fully and unequivocally took official steps to protect colored soldiers. In a letter to General Lee, datrd October 19, 1804; Grant said ; " I shall always rowres the necessity of retaliating tor wrongs done our soldiers, but regard it my duty to protect Als, persons received into the Army of the United States un-GARDLESS OF COLOR OR NATIONALITY

62. Because Grant conceived the idea of placing freedmen on Southern lands, he faithfully and successfully did, even admitted unless their State constitutions amidst all the cares, details, responsibility provided for a permanent public school was present.

burg, even in the business times, giving to make every citizen as eminent for in-his cheerful attention to their communications and wants, and organizing free labor wherever he went.

63. Because Grant was convinced from the commencement of the rebellion, that slavery must be abolished that liberty might live; and in a letter to Mr. Washburne, dated Aukust 30, 1868, he said of the "sum of all villaines" that he would not "be willing to see any serilement until this question is forever settled.'

64. Because President Grant, on all proper occasions, has advocated the political and civil rights of the colored pen ple, and has given them prominence, not only in his private utterances, but in his executive messages and official communications as in his message in regard to Mississippi and Virginia, April 7, 1869. and in his first aunual message, where he cordially commends the freedmen for their rapid progress in learning, their industry, and good conduct, and declares that all should be protected " without reference to original nationality, religion, color, or politics, only giving in return obedience to laws and proper respect for the rights of others.

65. Because the Republican party, by xpress law, secured the remaining public lands of the Southern States exclusively to the actual fettlers, thus affording the poorer classes, whether white or colored. to become free inders. to possess homes of their ewo, to establish schools, to form communities and to be in all respect free and independent citizens.:

66. Because in all departments of the civil service President Grant has appointed colored men to office, and among these appointments are Foreign Ministers, Collectors of Customs, Assessors of Revenue Route Agents, Postmasters, Clerks, Massengers, etc., etc., and this not gradgingly-or-exceptionally; but largely and honorably, and taking pleasure in rewarding merit and doing justice to ability.

67. Because President Grant, so far as

the law would allow him to go, has interesposed between our colored tellow citizens and the infamous, merciless, ferocious and brutal assassins. For this interposition he has been denounced as an ambitious Cæ-ar and an unconstitutional tyrant but neither vituperation or threats have had the smallest influence to deter him from the execution of this or any other duty. While he has endeavored to secure efficient legislation and protection for the black and white loyalists of the South, the great mass of the present Greeley co-allion lought against every such attempt, onginal acontionists. men ever devot-ed-to-the colored-men, and-profoundly ac-mathind with all rhat concerns rheiring atrocity, they call upon the colored men to abandon their benefactor.

68. Because the Republican party, being the party of the people and of the wrikingman has always had their increess to view in the management, sale and distribution of the pub is lands. While the Democrats, as a party, legislating heretofore in the interests of slave-holders, did not favor grants of lands for the purpose of opening up our immense. Western regions to emigration and settle ment, for educational purposes, and for distribution in limited quantities to actual settlers, the Republicans have constantly endeavored to do this. They favored grants of public lands for railroads, canals and wagon-roads so long as the interest of the poor man and actual settler demanded it, and with the attainment of that object they regard the public domain ed to emigrants, who there seek to create a country and to possess homes of their own When this policy came up for consideration in the House of Representatives

every republican member voted for it. 69. Because the homestead law was es tablished by the Republican party, and is one of the first fruits of its a-condancy, the bill having been vetoed by that creature of the slaveholders—James Buchauan-in which act he manifested the anragonism to workingmen which must anily

mate all who enforce servile labor.
70. Bucauss the Republican party, not content with giving freedom to the slaves, established the Freedman's Bureau in ordor to give them an education, protect their rights, secure them employment and compensation, instruct them in trades and the mechanic arts, and finally, to crown the whole and make them citizens indeed, endowed them with the ballot, hus embling them to maintain their ow political and personal rights, alike against injustice, aggression and prejudice

71. Because the Republican party, in the State and in the nation, is devoted to education, to the improvement, development and elevation of all clauser, but especially of the workingman. Amidst Democratio haired, opposition and denunciation, the Republicans have persevered in their beneatcent legislation for these purposes. It was they who estab-Institut public redicals in the District of Columbia, who instituted a Department of Education, who incorporated the Howand University, who have created Agricultural and Mining schools in the various States and Territories, who have not apart the proceeds of the public lands for the support of public schools, who exacted and protecting them in their work, which that the Robel States should not be re-

ties and dangers of the siege of Vicks- system for all classes, and who are auxious tellectual culture, as he is for freedom and self-government.

72 Because President Grant, both as a citizen and as the Chief Magistrate of the nation, heartily concurs in these views and gives them ulterance in his various messages. "The subject of education and agriculture," he says, " are of great interest to the success of our Republican institutions, happiness and grandeur as a nation; "the setting apart sections of public land for educational purposes should be continued "; "education is the groundwork of Republican institutions"; the work of Republican institutions is to be found in the elevation and educa-tion of its laborers. Such is the uniform-tenne of his opinion on this important subject, showing him safe, wise and enlightened.

73. Because the Republican purty, in the Congress of 1865-66, introduced the first bill ever proposed by any legislators, to constitute eight hours a legal ony's work. But us even some Republicans, like Lyman Trumbull (now among his congenial as-ociates, the Democrats) united with the other opponents of the measure, the true Republicans, whose measure it was, were not able to carry it until June, 1868, when it was passed.

74. Because President Grant, schooled manual labor and a workingman himset, was alive, from the first, to the importance of the eight hour law, and of the immense influence its legal enartment by the Government, would exercise in pulyate workshops, corporations, tarms and the whole country. He sanctioned it with seal, and when on some of the public works, though only eight hours labor a day was enacted, the price of two-hours work was wishhold, he interposed, May 19, 1869, in a proclamation, to prevent such reduction. On other instances of the abuse being brought to his notice, he ugain stretched forth the executive arm to protect the laborer, and on May 11. of the present year, he is ued another proclamation, which has effectually, and in all significance, estal lished this reform for every employee of the Government.
75. Because President Grant never al-

udes to the workingman without a tender appreciation and kind recognition, which shows how deeply he regards his interest. This is repeatedly manifested in his mes-rages, where the "laborer," the "freed-man," the "tiller of the soil," the "pio-neer," the "actual settler" ground conneer." the "actual settler" are all considered in terms of commendation, wise measures are proposed for their ben fit and honest industry and hard handed toil are awarded the honor and reped they deserve. 'Agriculture,' he says, 'is the groundwork of our prosperity.' If Henry IV wished that "every peasant in his kingdom had a chicken in his pot cach Sunday for his dinner," Grant not only wishes but does his utmost to make every werkingman a freeholder, an educated citizen, and as one of the people, a sovereigh.

[To be continued.] Arrival of Miss Nellie Grant.

Miss Neille Grant, who has been pass-

New York Tuesday evening b. the Cunard

ing the Summer in Europe, arrived in

steamer Scotia. President Grant, accom-panied by Gen. Porter, Gen. Arthur, Col-Frank E. Howe, Lieut. Fred. Grant, Isaac H. Bailey, Esq., Hon. Thos. Mutphy, Hon. Hugh Hastings and others, started down the Bay in the cutter Grant . at 2 o'clock, and after cruising around the... Lower Bay until 7 o'clock, returned to the City. At 8 o'clock the Scotia was signaled, and the Presidented and party again sailed down the Bay and boarded. the steamer. Miss Grant seems much. improved in appearance by her tour, and

returns in pertect health. After cordial

greetings had been exchanged, Miss Grant . stepped on board the cutter. She was . accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Secretary Borie, Mrs. Goddard, son and daughter, Mr. Lawrence, M. W. Fleiss, Esq., Mr. Char. Borule, and a few personal friends. . The party then returned to the stone docker off the Buttery, where carriages were in waiting to convey them to the Bifth avenue Hotel. The President and party returned to Washington Wednesday.

The Grand Division, sons of Temperance, of 'the State of New Jersey, met. yesterday morning at Westfield, A number of delegates and members of the order went from this county, and large numbers attended from Greenville, Salem, Bridgetou, Tranton, Pleasantville, Newark, New Brunswick, Rahway, and other cites along the routes of the Central and Pennsylvania Roads. The Grand Worthy

Patriarch was present. In the eyening a temperance meeting was held in the Presbyterian church, but owieg to the storm only a small audience

Why could I not have stayed upon the shore Instead of laboring at the useless car,

Though I reach not the goal that lies befor

My louging heart forbids such rest to me,

The Belevares.

"The Belevares is used as the december of the bear of the Beart of mote in your neighbor's eye. Back comes the tale-bearer, with a long story principal culprit. When you admit one year old, of the thickness of a pipe-into your family a firebrand, all things stem, and cut close to the pots containing ill. You search in vain for the anse, but it is as if a spell had sudden tember, same of them were forty-five by been cast over your establishment, feet long, and an inch in diameter one one to which you have neither key nor foot-from the ground, while the walls the counter-charm. Your wife is un and roofs were so densely covered with complying and ill-tempered; quick to so luxurious and healthy a development take offence; on the smallest occasion of wood and foliage as to have caused. bursting into tears, as an ill-used expressions of astonishment from all Griselds, or firing out into a rare as a who saw them. The rines continued in the rare as a who saw them.

pute your will and justice; your ser- During January, '62, they were pruned ants are insubordinate and discontent- and trimmed, and in the succeeding ed: they strike for higher wages, and March were started to grow. In Sepobject to the work assigned them to do; tember of the same year the yield was they bemoan themselves as slaves, or estimated at 1,200 pounds, and a year what is next thing to slaves, and give from that time (September, '05) at two warning on slight provocation. You tons. Truly an astonishing result from find yourself regarded as a tyrant, and, young vines in their third season. This son one of his daughter's shoes, in token conscious that you are, wholly us wonderful luxuriance continues at the changed, wonder what has sent the cur-present time, while the vines are still, as rent of opinion against you; so skilfully they have been since the beginning of the continues at the continues at the continues at the rent of opinion against you; so skilfully they have been since the beginning of the continues at the con does the mischief-maker perform his the experiment exceptionally free from work, that a long time clapses ere you the maladies usually affecting the grape detect his finger meddling in the family pie; when you do, it is too late to the General to institute experiments wholly remedy the mischief done, and upon animals. He built (in the autumn the chances are that you never will get of 1869) a "piggery," introducing into hand took an oath to use his wife well. If he failed to do so, she might leave the high place of trust you have the root and three sides of it white, i.e., lost. So it is wherever the pest of human intercourse appears. Mischief follows on his steps as surely as night follows on sundown. When he appears, the wisest thing to do is turn a deaf ear to his words, with a cold shoulder to were all about two months old, and their follow; for if you listen to his plausible weights were as follows: tales, mischief and unhappiness will Under violet glass—Sows, No. 1, 42 surely come of it.

Hawalian Servants. The San Francisco Overland Monthly says: Housekeepers are often amused row pig, 59 lbs.; aggregate, 293 lbs. at the cumping devices to which their nverse ratio. There is often a vacancy Hawkiian institution,) because the cook has gone to attend the funeral of a near relative. You could calmly consunt to the imposition of kaving him drafted to bury one father this week and another a large state of the three sows, was 122 lbs; March 4, 1870, it was 520 lbs. Increase 338 lbs. week hence. But when you have spared lbs. Increase, 398 lbs. 

ACUBIOUS BEVELATIONS.

The attention of a writer in the S Paul Press having been called to a little work "On the influence of the Blue Color of the Sky in Developing Animal Life," it has seemed to him that an acquaintance with the very curious facts therein set forth would prove very in-teresting and profitable to the commu-

General Pleasonton, being the owner to see the magnificent droves in their or did he ever evince the tendency. so comesting John's unflattering opinion of you, rendered more foreible by various hints of dark meaning concerning his hypocrisy towards others, for whom he professes friendship. As a natural interest of the prosecution of his plans, his phypocrisy towards others, for whom he professes friendship. As a natural interest will be professes friendship. As a natural interest will be professes friendship. As a natural one tween you and John, and a pleasant intimacy is forever blighted. To be sure, if there were no credulous believers in evilatories, the tale-bearer's trade would be at a distount; he would get tired of violet color, and the violet color, and th more to blame than to praise in our fell narrly in—use—throughout—the country.

low-creatures, which makes the tow so inflammable. But the mischief-maker ders inside and outside the grapery cutis to blame in the first place, and is the tings of twenty varieties of vines, each

Griselda, or firing out into a rage as a who saw them. The vines continued woman of spirit bound to defend her to grow through the remainder of the self. Your children, who once were manageable and affectionate, now dis-

out of which those now prevailing have the head given with the shoe. Rather a forcible cornest of future happiness. one would imagine. However, the husband took an oath to use his wife well.

lbs.; No. 2, 38 lbs.; No. 3, 42 lbs.; and the barrow pig, 451 lbs; aggregate weight 1681 lbs. In the common pen—Sows, No. 1, 50 lbs.; No. 2, 48 lbs.; No. 3, 46 lbs.; bar-

The two sets of pigs were tended b Hawalian servants seek to evade duty | the same man, and were fed by measu and to gain almost as many helidays as | with equal quantities of the same kind ned by the most devout Bildy, of food, and at equal intervals of time whose faith and works are apt to be in Inverse ratio. There is often a vacance | They were put in the pens November 3 | 1869, and were again weighed March in the cook-house, (the kitchen is not a 4, 1870. Owing to some misunderstand-

March 4, 1870, would have been only 16134 fine rate of 170 lbs; thought his continued in the other per ever lived in England, have died within the highest of the other per ever lived in England, have died within the highest of the common sunshine had increased in weight at the same rate as the one under violet glass, and Mr. Brassey. The personal continued: then silence succeeds to the hum of voices, the people disappear the streams and a populous town he should have shown 224 42-1000 lbs. property of the first was sworn under hum of voices, the people disappear twenty million dollars; that of the second from the streets, and a populous town results would have been not as a populous town and a populous town. results would have been yet more dedicated that the deretood that a great deal of Mr. Bras-lage. The sun has mounted on high; the blue glass had the trial been ex-

the blue glass, had the trial been ex-tended through the season of the sun's How They Live in Sweden.

The houses are warm, being built of those who have made the very and even the barracks, just across the

ones to be caused. In the heat of his sufficient knowledge or perseverance, or anger at your supposed treachery, John from other causes, no practical results gives vent to a dubious expression conhead these efforts, and thus no cerning yourself—perhaps quoting the benefit had hitherto accrued from our well-known passage concerning the mote in your neighbor's eye. Back comes the tale-hearer with a long store.

General Placement of his sufficient knowledge or perseverance, or direction. Much of this grain is exposed treachery, John from other causes, no practical results direction. Much of this grain is exposured to Germany and Great Britain. Large droves of cattle; sheep, geese and ducks may also be seen in the fields, gallery of choice pictures at his home in 11 the stores close; the night has become not cool, but comparatively so, and comes the tale-hearer with a long store.

General Placement of his sufficient knowledge or perseverance, or direction. Much of this grain is exposure ing, at various points, quite broken into ing elation of spirits, and the sounds of holes by the weight. Besides his collection at Basildon, Mr. Morrison had a streets are again alive. At from 10 to ducks may also be seen in the fields, gallery of choice pictures at his home in 11 the stores close; the night of pour direction. Much of this grain is exposured to Germany and Great Britain. Large droves of cattle; sheep, geese and ducks may also be seen in the fields, gallery of choice pictures at his home in 11 the stores close; the night of pour direction. Much of this grain is exposured to Germany and Great Britain. Large droves of cattle; sheep, geese and though the store in the fields, pour direction. Much of the series are again alive. At from 10 to ducks may also be seen in the fields, gallery of choice pictures at his home in 11 the stores close; the night of pour direction. Much of the series are again alive. At from 10 to ducks may also be seen in the fields, gallery of choice pictures at his home in gallery of choice picture

"to bestow on his wife and his appren-

castigation held moderate by the Anglo-

Saxons: but one old Welsh law decided

that three blows with a broomstick on

"any part of the person, except the head," is a fair allowance, and another

the husband's arm, nor thicker than his

century a wife might at any time be re-

pudiated on proof of her being either

barren, deformed, silly, pussionate, luxu-

ous, vory garrulous, quarrelsome, or abu-

Legalized Slavery.

or so loudly for their rights, should be thankful that they did not exist several bundred page 200.

To the second he left some two hundred thousand dollars a year, and to the that it requires an effort to discriminate.

hundred years ago. It was not until the tenth century that women obtained the privilege of choosing or refusing their husbands. Often they were betrothed. as children, the bridegroom's pledge of marriage being accompanied by a "sc-

nuptials. Then, also, were repeated the marriage vows and other ceremonies, Indeed, Mr. Brussey's expenditure, so tint. far as his establishment, etc., went, prob. The moment that you are instinctively grown. The bride was taken "for fair-er, for fouler, for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer," and promised to be a buxon and bonny to her fature hus-band. At the and of the final results of the final results as year, when his income was two million dollars a year. Like Mr. Morri-son, he was fortunate in his addlar. to their children's happiness.

It is remarkable that these two men-

Englands wealthiest sons—should all of one years imprisonment and \$500 their life have been indifferent to what fine is wholly inadequate as the maximost successful men in their country at mum punishment for the high offence of sending obscore publications through rison, we believe, did occupy one for a erable license. He was bound in honor brief time, but Mr. Brassey never. Two of his sons are now very useful members interests of markind, the editor tells us, tices moderate castigation." We have nothing to show the exact amount of ton's Journal.

Coffee throwing.

provides that the stick be no longer than middle finger. Prior to the seventh rious, rude, habitually drunk, glutton-At the recent meeting of the British some of the requisites of a country for Innocence by forcing obscene circulars Association, in Brighton, in the section the business. Whether San Rafael is into its hands? Good men in England of zoology and botany, Sir John Lub-bock exhibited a tame wasp, which had been in his possession for about three last determined the question, but that months, which he brought with him from the Pyrenees. The wasp was of a social kind, and he took it in its nest, formed of twenty-seven cells, in which there were fitteen eggs; and, had the many localities where the experiment that in banishing the whipping-post that in the banishing the whipping-post that in the banishing the whipping-post that in which is a banishing the whipping-post that it i week hence. But when you have spared him to bury six or eight fathers and as many mothers, not to take account of a dozen or two brothers and sisters, you less than that of their comthink it time to look into this matter of parties.

The barrow pig, under colored glass, upon these novel laws of population.

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nor did he ever evince the tendency, so utter forgetfulness, entire restfulness-

(which that gentleman sold to a joint Never sleep so that on waking the

stock company), and further very exten- eyes shall open on the light of the win-

others incomes varying from sixty to Never read or sew directly in front of eighty thousand dollars.

All his sons have turned out steady, respectable men; and one is a well-ebliquely over the left shoulder. known Liberal member of Parliament. Too much light creates a glare and Mr. Brassey's great fortune was the pain, and confuses the sight. The mo-

marriage being accompanied by a "security," or "wed," whence comes the word. Part of the wed always consisted of aring, placed upon the maiden's right hand, and there religiously kept until transferred to the other hand at the later and, like him, too, was fortunate in a should be a bluish tinge, the carpe wife who resombled him in this respect. green, and the walls of some mellow

a busons and bonny to her future hus son, he was fortunate in his children waking do not forcibly open them, but band. At the end of the final ceremony, He had three—all sons. They bear the apply the saliva, with the finger, and the father of the bride gave to his new highest character, and now have divided then wash your eyes and face with warm

of Parliament .- R. Wynford, in Apple- so barbarously at war with all that civilization is endeavoring to do, that we do not trust ourselves to suggest an ad-Not many years will elapse before thus pollute society is a villain, com-Califernia will become one of the coffee-growing countries of the world. The Sancelito Herald states that a party of and we doubt the propriety of contam-Costa Ricans, with a former President inating that relatively respectable class of that country at their head, have pur- with his presence. What shall be done chased a tract of land near San Rafael, with these foul creatures—the sneaking and among other employments designated to be followed by the colony is that is the suitable penalty for a man who of raising coffee. Coming from a county of the streets try where coffee is raised with success, and insults them, or who stands near the these Central Americans ought to know female schools and attempts to corrupt

AGRICULTURAL.

A man in Dubuque has been cooking eggs and pot cooking the part of a tight rope, thirty-five tight from the ground, on Sunday. Three thousand Christians were present, and the

Some curious statistics about small Brush House of Commons. The thrush is said to work from 2,30 in the morning until 9.30 in the evening, or 19 hours. Duffing this time he feeds his young 206 threst. Blightunds work 17 hours. The These statements and a hundred more

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and the provincial butchers are classes of the provincial butchers are called the provincial butchers are consequenced to the stopped altogether, in consequence of of affairs, and this will tend to still

TESTING MILK.—The richness of milk may be determined without waiting to find the quantity of cream which may be separated, by placing the milk between two plates of glass, so arranged that one may be made to approach to or recede from the other by means of a screw; that is to say, by pointing a given quantity in s box, having two glass for upon a smooth pavement by pushing other, and then placing behind it the

posed to have the works in operation. This is cheering news to all Colorado, for no matter what the profits of mining

THE OSAGE ORANGE AS A TREE.—The sage orange is a native of Arkansas and southward, and in a genial soil attacher intended, although a good man, investigated and in these days of landing true with pointed leaves.

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Two spines of thorns are borne in the lay to be a good husband. Two spines of thorns are borne in the ly to be a good husband. axil of each leaf, and it is its thorny character which, among other qualities, exterior to an orange, and the facts that

lative turn of mind, was induced by two the remedy employed. While one to three friends of his to try an investment with friends of his to try an investment with them in the purchase of Western land, with a view to prospective increase in price. Each was to furnish an equal tries where the system is rotten with scrofulus or virulent blood poisons. The cure of an accommodation to them than regard for the profit, he consented, and, furof this most potent agent, only a matter of nishing his part, they went West to make time. Sold by all Druggists. the purchase, while he remained at his

and accepted the division on faith in his friends. And for sometime he continued to pay the taxes, until he failed in business; and, thinking torealize on the sale of it, he went West for that purpose, when to his dismay he found that, far from being able to sell it, he could not even giva it away. Sighing just a little at the duplicity of his friends, who had so divided the valuable and left him the worshless, he wandered over the swamp.

desperate hopelessness. Poverty and want stared him in the face, when lo! st. They are an entire Vegetable want stared him in the face, when lo! st. They are an entire Vegetable something else stared him in the face too. He found something on his land. What was it? It was not California. 2d. They offer all the Medical Virtues gold, nor South Africa diamonds; that can possibly be combined in any wild orath erries. Presto, change! And they are the result of careful Now mark the result. That land is worth \$60 per acre, and he is worth half a million dellars.

The was a shrewd man, with an eye to clude from their composition everything binness, and he saw at once a fortune titler to pronounced objectionable. They unite as a life-restoring to realize it, by cultivation and system.

spring. According to one naturalist for which he realizes as high as \$24 per want of appetus, perputation, accounts, we their food consists chiefly of caterpillars. barrel; while the men who intended to stipation, and many other nameless at barrel: while the men who intended to singular and analy play a joke on him now mourn over ments.

their own unvaluable land, and sigh for the sped flud in them guarantee the fortune their joking lost them.—N. of prolonged health and life, and weak X. Independent. Y. Independent.

In preportion to its size, the strength of the beetle is enormous. A well known entoyologist gives van instance of its power. He says, "This insect has just a stonished me by its vast strength of body." Every one who has taken the common beetle in his hands knows that coke smooth and glossy when he is out of its limbs, if not remarkable for agility, condition. Shiridan's Cavairy Condition of are very powerful; but I was not prepared for so Samsonian a feat as that I An Insect Samson, an extraordinary outbreak of the cattle plague in continental countries. It is have just witnessed. When the insect plague in continental countries. It is said that of late every cargo of cattle was brought to me, having no box imsaid that of late every cargo of cattle from Russia has included diseased animals. Large numbers of infected cattle have been discovered among those lately but it fill I could kill it; but a quark large numbers of infected cattle have been discovered among those lately but it fill I could kill it; but a quark large numbers of infected cattle have been discovered among those lately but it fill I could kill it; but a quark large numbers of infected cattle bottle full of milk being on the table, I placed the beetle for the present under taken it prefer it to all others. Physicals the country overboard from ships destined for English ports. It is considered essential to the safety of English herds that rigid propelled by the muscular power of the safety of English herds that rigid propelled by the muscular power of the imprisoned insect, and continued to the safety of English herds that rigid propelled by the muscular power of the imprisoned insect, and continued to the safety of English herds that rigid propelled by the muscular power of the imprisoned insect, and continued to the safety of English herds that rigid propelled by the muscular power of the imprisoned insect, and continued to the safety of English herds that rigid propelled by the muscular power of the imprisoned insect, and continued to the safety of English herds that rigid propelled by the muscular power of the imprisoned insect, and continued to the safety of English herds that rigid propelled by the muscular power of the imprisoned insect, and continued to the safety of English herds that rigid propelled by the muscular power of the international transfer of the safety of English herds that rigid propelled by the muscular power of the safety of English herds that rigid propelled by the muscular power of the safety of English herds that rigid propelled by the muscular power of the safety of English herds that rigid propelled by the muscular power of the safety of English and safety of English and safety of English and safety of English and safety ed diseased ani- mediately at hand, I was at a loss where

tiame of a stearine candle or any other standard light, and observing the point at which it is rendered invisible on separating the glass plates. This point, der ruffians who "jayhawked" the unwhen compared with the permanent line indicating the best milk, is the measure of the ruffians who "the permanent line indicating the best milk, is the measure of the ruffians who "the permanent line indicating the best milk, is the measure of the ruffians who "the permanent line indicating the best milk, is the measure of the ruffians who "the permanent line indicating the best milk, is the measure of the ruffians who "the permanent line indicating the best milk, is the measure of the ruffians who "the permanent line indicating the best milk, is the measure of the ruffians who "the permanent line indicating the best milk, is the measure of the ruffians who "the permanent line indicating the best milk, is the measure of the ruffians who "the permanent line indicating the best milk, is the measure of the ruffians who "the permanent line indicating the best milk, is the measure of the ruffians who "the permanent line indicating the permanent CHEESE.—The Denver News tells us them, and their hands were against even that practical steps have been taken toward the establishment of a cheese fac-with impunity. One of the most brutal that practical steps have been taken toward the establishment of a cheese facwith impunity. One of the most brutal and suffering which render life a burden to so many
tory, on an extensive scale, at the central
point of the Monument Valley, about
sixty miles from Deriver. The facilities
are unequalled. Cold springs of the have murdered over a hundred persons, every ingredient is vegetable. This unexceptions

and stock-raising may prove to be, we burglar out of her room and his own orders. The sensation of languor, the sick headed need diversified industry, as by it, and with by an appalling stage scream. Tin- the norvousness, the indusposition to exercise. wits by an appalling stage scream. Un- the norvous

A lady about to marry, was warned genuine specific for dyspepsia, bilious complain and southward, and in a genial soil at- that her intended, although a good man, majarious fevers, rheumatism and chronic debility,

RAILROAD BONDS.—Whether

lar name of Osage orange was applied to it. The vigorous and healthful aspect of the Osage orange, and its striking appearance when loaded with fruit, make it very desirable as an ornamental tree.

A FORTUNE FROM THE ORANBERRY.

A few years ago a successful merchant of Chicago, Mr. Sackett. wall becomes which control of the Osage, Mr. Sackett. wall becomes at his Discovery. The effects of all medicines which control or this purpose as this Discovery. The effects of all medicines which control or the orange or the control of the complexion ever gave such satisfaction for this purpose as this Discovery. The effects of all medicines which control or the complexion ever gave such satisfaction for this purpose as this Discovery. The effects of all medicines which control or the complexion ever gave such satisfaction for this purpose as this Discovery. The effects of all medicines which control or the complexion ever gave such satisfaction for this purpose as this Discovery. The effects of all medicines which control or the complexion ever gave such satisfaction for this purpose as this Discovery. The effects of all medicines which control or the complexion ever gave such satisfaction for this purpose as this Discovery. The effects of all medicines which control or the complexion ever gave such satisfaction for the complexion ever gave such satisfaction for the effects of all medicines which control or the complexion ever gave such satisfaction for the effects of all medicines which control or the complexion ever gave such satisfaction for the effects of all medicines which control or the complexion ever gave such satisfaction for the effects of all medicines which control or the complexion ever gave such satisfaction for the effects of all medicines which control or the effects of the complexion ever gave such satisfaction for the effects of the complexion ever gave such satisfaction for the effects of the complexion ever gave such satisfaction for the effects of the complexion ever gave such satisfaction ever gave enterprise, generosity, and also a specu- sarily somewhat slow, no matter how good

the purchase, while he remained at his business in Olioago.

Now those enterprising friends of his found that they could buy up a large tract of land near Berlin, Wis., very low, by including in it a portion of worthless swamp. They closed the trade, and in making the division among themselves, they cannot understand what foundation there is for its amazing popularity. The explanation is simple enough. The reputation of the making the division among themselves, the Rock of Experience. All its ingredients are pure and wholesome. How, thou, could trick-its and energy and refuse liquid and refuse liquid and scepted the division on faith in his compounds of cheap drugs and refuse liquid. And for sometime he continued for with flauoriess trash in a state of account for with flauoriess trash in a state of account for mentality. Of course the charlatans, have

he almost disdained to call his own, and common Bense Reasons why you splashed through its mud and water in should use Dr. Walker's Calleonnia desperate hopelessness. Poverty and Vinegas Bitters. Because want stared him in the face, when lot

male feels the young 14 times and the formal feels times and the feels times per day. The industries by outlivation and system—scientific tonic, the greatest strengthen—ous titmouse manages to spread 417 meals a day before its voracious off-spring. According to one naturalist their food consists chiefly of caterpillars.

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purest water are available, building materials where the project, and by another season it is proposed to have the works in operation.

This unexceptionable both Southern and Where his death, this cave was examined, after his death, the work was examined, after his death, the work was examined, after his death, the work was examined, after his death, the cave was examined, after his death, the work was examined, after his death, his cave was examined, after his death, will soon have been before the world a quarter of a century, and it is not too much to aver that thousand, the volis of thousands, are now using it who would have been in their graves years ago had they not been strengthened and austained by this wholesome possed to have the works in operation.

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raise its hand for their des ruction. when the rights of man and the ancient glories of our political being were found to be in danger, the best men of the said at was passed extending its provision.

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The xecutive will, by the use of all legit! pest interests of the nation demanded resens in bringing to justice any who may man.

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With such a history and full of promise for the future, this great party was girding its loins for another battle, when it was beset and attacked by those whom it had nourished and ted and who should followed blow, and all impatiently waited echoes have not ceased to be heard in .every quarter of the land.

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disorder, &c. The result shows that neither Forney.

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diti no of success, or to decide in the anctum, the questions which our laws the people at the ballot-box.

So far an the future is concerned it is of no consequence to saybody save them- friend Gree.ey can do more good in the ter, estimating his damages at five thous selves, what course these gentlemen may front than he can. But not long before and dollars. On the 16th of August last,

lections is the demonstration that politic a speech, in which he expressed certain cal coalitions, bargains and sales can do sentiments that, although then enigmati- tion of the summons with the Clerk of no more than sell and deliver the parties cai, are now fully understood as foreshed no more than sell and deliver the parties cai, are now fully understood as foreshed the Middlesez Courts, giving James that the place to buy HANDWARE, such as owing the little job than he and Greeley thirty days in which to put in his dictar PARLOR & COOK STOVES of all styles and members to be sold, they must set for were putting up together. Jeff. said, in ation, or bill of specifications, whatever NAILS, BOLTS, BUILDERS, HARDWARE, themselves as individuals. Mr. Greeley his peech at Atlanta: was nominated at Cinciprati in pursu- I am not of those who accept the situa- September James failed to come to time, one things which yes contractors were, of course, able to fulfill, sea that we near so much of about accept-The Cincinnati nomination was ratified at having been submitted to the arbitrament of the war, are but the excuses of comment which was also expable of being

coalition to negotiate ended. satisfied Republicans and the whole of the rights have been submitted to the arbi-Democracy to the new Fusion party. But trament of the sword. this was a contract which its authors were atterly impotent to perfect. The action principles. His statement of his police of the people at the polls established the was equally plain. fact that they set for themselves, inde-pendently, and that they will not be led and turn it will, and the day is not far

and cannot be sold.

But the grandest of all the results of He advised the Bouth to say to the

constitution are not rully assured, the that promises a restoration of constituimportant problems of reconstruction are the balance of political power in your not fully solved, the fruits of the war are hands, and it is then that all your rights not all garnered, and so long as these de- will once more be restored and guaransirable ends are not accomplished. a change of the Administration would not

the future, it may be accepted as the de- stitutional liberty" is the liberty of the iberate opinion of the American people whites in each State to do as they shoose that the time when the power may sately with the the negroes. The "rights" of pars from the hands that have been tried the South are, in his contemplation, pre-

### PROCLAMATION

BY THE GOVERNOR OF NEW JERSEY.

WHEREAR, on the thirty first day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, the Legisle'ure of thirs state passed an act relative to bribery, whereby it was cusated that, in ad ition to any punishment then imposed by statute or the common law, any person convicted of the of fences named in said act should be deprived of the right of suffrage; that any corporation, whose managers, officers, and agents, with the consent of said corporation, should use its money or property for the unlawful purposes a therein specified, should forfeit its charter;

and that the party to an act of bribery who first complained of the other party should be exempt from the pains and penalties of law; are in show as follows: Vice President of the United States :

Vice President of the United States;

AND WHERKAS, the maintainance of the purity.

of the elective franchies is necessary to the preservation of a republican form of government;

Therfore, I. Joel Parken, Governor of the

partment of nolities which needed re- in enforcing the statutes relative to bribery at it the negroes had been free to vote there elections, by promptly causing the arrest and It saved the national integrity, oman- And I expect all good citizens to give their gain. In the Charleston district alone

[L. B.] Trenton, this twenty first day of Outob Entre year of our Lord, one thousands eight handred and seventy Shall

JOEL P RKER. John A. Hail, Private Socretary.

The sense of the certainty of Grant's election, which has been expressed since the recent State elections by all intelligent have been its friends. Assalled with all home and abroad, has in it this element and moderately candid observers, both at malice and vigor it trembled for a mo-ment beneath the paracidal shock. Blow a full in our exertions, may make our victory but partial, and it should be com- quality can be obtained for elsewhere. for the time when the people should pre- plete. We shall not only scotch the mounce their verdict. That hour came, snake, but kill it. Therefore, let there and the questions have been arbitrated by be no diminution in our efforts, let every a popular judgement whose unmistakable Republican feel that it is his duty that every Republican within the circle of his

Sixth streets, Philadelphiw. overy Republican within the circle of his by the Republicans of Atlantic county as influence deposits his vote in favor of the their candidate for Assembly, by accelerate. Wheeler & Wilson's TOWN OF HAMMONTON, policy and the party which has preserved tion. This could not have been otherand elevated and glerified the Union, and wise Mr. C. served his constitutits Sewing Machine let our work be thorough and hearty, un- faithfully last winter and will do so again il on election day the November sun He is one of those Republicans who tought goes down upon the destruction of the for his principles and shed his blood in Republican faction, and the total dis- their behalt. He entered the war against comfigure of the Democrats with whom the rebellion as a private on the 17th of they sought alliance. Governor Parker has issued a procla- at Guines' Hill and was a prisoner for mation enforming uron all officers of the three months at Libby Prison, and Belle

August, 1861, was soveral times wounded. taken prisoner on the 27th of Juna, 1862 tin was to roll back the broken tide in law, within the State, the utmost vigitance Isle. He was subsequently promoted to in accesting any who shall violate the laws a Lieutenancy for pa laptry on the field. torbidding bribery at elections, and pro. The war over he retired to his home, and Curtin, or any other individuals or political co-partnership is able to command the Bitimate mode, aid in bringing to justice zens, was made Sheriff of Atlantice unity. all who shall subject themselves to the All honor to the Republicans of Atlantic Nos. 101 and 103 VINE ST., APhiladelphias

Jefferson Davis.

This boon companion of Horace Greehave wisely assigned to the decision of ley does not appear to make much noise one James Munchausen Scovel, halling in the world just now. He is content to from Camden, New Jersey, sued John F. keep out of sight, well satisfied that his Babcock for liteling his precious characthe time of the hobnobbing if the gentle Woodbridge Strong, Esq., who had kindpursue.

Another very satisfactory result of the Jeff and the obsequious Horses, Jeff made by volunteered his services as Mr. Bab

ment which was also capable of being ards. I admit that power prevails over consummated, but there the power of the truth. I admit that the power is so consisting to pagetiate ended. and therefore, I am in favor, mysett, of and had pledged the transfer of the dis-

This is a sufficiently clear declaration o

the recent elections is the decision of the North, "We know our rights, and know people that the Republican party has not outlived its usefulness, and, therefore, with themselves, and join the party, and shall not die.

The new safeguards provided by the themselves, and the platform the new safeguards provided by the condition of constitutions.

this language, or to doubt to, w list So, whatever may be the revelations of tends. In the view of Mr. Davis's "concisely\_those\_which\_he\_declared\_had\_not peen submitted to the arbitrament of war and their restoration and guarantee mean BY THE GOVERNOR OF NEW JERSEY. simply the recognition of the right of se-

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ocrats g in 2.716. The total in 1872 is the Executive Chamber in the city of voters were frightened away from the remember this.

have prepared an immense stock of splen- Look out for them. did Goods for Men's, Youth's, Boy's and Children's West, and are selling every Garment at lower prices than the same popular cry in the North. In the South, BENNETT & Co.'s, Tower HALL, 518 noose to Horaco.!" Things have changed MARKET Street, half-way between Pifth since the rebellion.

Samuel 11. Cavilor was renominated

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it may be called. On the 16th day of MECHANICS TOOLS, and a thousand and

READ

bout in the HARDWARE LINE, is at the HARDWARE STORE of M. D. & J. W. DEPUY, cor. EGG HARBOR ROAD & RELLEVUE AVE .; (second door from station) Sheriff Buckalew is out in this transac-

large stock of CARRIAGE TRIMMINGS. SPOKES, FELLOES, HUBS, &c. PUTTY ULASS. PAINTS & OILS. CORDAGE. all our guard on the dead line at Andorsenville, They go for the man who Jeff Davis bailed, istead of the man who Jeff Davis whaled.

Reconciliation.

I nin't no politician—
But once I watched a fly
A sailing round and round a web— A spider sitting by,
He sighed and said, "I love her so!
I should rejoice if she D shake hands across the bloody charm.

Scovel!

On a certain warm day last summer

cock's county, filed a notice of the recen-

and since then has not been heard of by

the said Babeock. He could then have

been thrown out of the Court, but wish

ing to give James all the latitude nossible.

Court until Tuesday, October 22, the last

day of the term, when Mr. Strong moved

a non-suit, and Judge Scudder immedi

ately granted the same. And in this in

glorious manner the celebrated libel suit

of Scovel vs. Babcock has ended. Thi

termination of the case is to be regretted

tion two dollars and sixty-five cents, his

fees in the case. He-has-torwarded-his

bill to James, urged its payment, but up

to this time James has failed to respond.

The Sheriff ought now to send it to the

"Liberal Republican Committee." of

which James is the chief. They might

easily place it to the credit of James'

-Neo I runnwich Fredonia

campaign expeases.

no notice was taken of the matter i

That spider said to me. -looked out of the window, A bird was fluttering round

Just where a Kuklux copperhead Lay coited upon the ground, He smiled a smile, and softly said "Forget the past," said he,
"Its wornout bates and by gone feuds,
And learn to practice Re-

Conciliation—ution—
And co, ne and talk with ma." Just then to fly went buzzing by ;
Sha looken back as she went,
And laughed Good bys, old spider, I

Du't numbug worth a cent."

The started blue hird, piping loud,
Suared high into a true,
"Too thin, old John, "y Reb," she sang, "I scorn your logue: Re-Conciliation—ation— You can', play that on me!" Too bad for men of sense to be

Took in by shabby schemes. They know less than a fly or bird, Or bug or bumblebec.
Who don't detect beneath the mask

October 31st is the last day for reg a. 1 toring in New Jersey. Voters must reg -

Shall this system of terrorism be per- United States Treasury note is new in PUT TIME IN YOUR POCKET-BOOK. - which is darker, but the engraving ap-Tuere is no person (at least we think not) parently as fine us the gamine. The who would object to save money, and by words "Fifty Dollars," however, have a an easy process. Every one will want a burredappearance, andthe paper is suffer hinge of Clothing for fall or winter. We and more oily than the bona fide article.

"Carry the news to Horace!" is now a during the war, the cry was, "carry the

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kinds, and TINWA-RE. Don't believe a

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all kinds, &c., &c. We have also in addition-

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THE ITEM.

SATURDAY, OCT. 19 1872. Mr. E. J. WOOLEY has the ITEM

or sale at his news stand. Persons wishing urday last, and called to order by R. J. extra copies can obtain them of, him at the Byrner. same price as at our office—single copies 5 cts
of 6 copies for 25 cts. SATURDAY, OCT. 28, 1872. monton, Secretary,

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Dont forget Prof. Crawford's lecture next. Friday evening. The first of the course was given last night.

Rev. G. W. Gibson will prese his farewell sermon to-morrow (Sabbath) evening. He leaves here for Lawrencetown, Pa. The Governor's proclamation

against election frauds will be found in this issue. Dou't fail to read it. Mechanics' Loan and Building Association :- Stated monthly meeting Monday evening, Oct, 28th, at 7 o'clock A. C. WETHERBEE, Sec'y.

Bepublican meeting at Union Hall of Atlantic City.

on Thursday evening, Out. 31st, at 73 The Committee on Resolutions reporo'clock. Good speakers and good singers, ted the usual wall about Grant's incom Perticulars on posters. By order Ex. Com.

The Republican Executive Committee of the town of Hammonton will clamation. meet at Union Hall, on Tuesday evening, A Committee, consisting of Byrnes, Got. 29th at 7 o'clock. Punctual atten- Lake, and Langham, was appointed to dance requested. G. F. MILLER, Pres.

has a fine selection, see advertisement in it of making speeches other column. Give him a call.

on Bellevue avenue adjoining our office, a portion of which will be used as a Photouraphic Gallery.

Two of our young men indu ged in the sport of shooting a neighbor's dog. Ten dollars damages, and costs was Jussice Saxton's verdict.

The Amateur Dramatic Club respecifully announce that they will give an specifully announce that they was given as the specifully announce that they was given as the entertainment at Union Hall on Saturday WALTON—SMITH—At the residence of the entertainment at Union Hall on Saturday WALTON—SMITH—At the residence of the beindes father. Elwood, N. J., by P. v. G. W., beindes father. Elwood, N. J., by P. v. G. W., Gibson, Mr. Geo. R. Walton, of Phillidelphia, details of the plays, casts, &c., will be to Miss-Cl-ra-Ji, daughter of Rev. C. H. details of the plays, casts, &c., will be given in our next issue, and in the programmes, which will be distributed time enough before hand.

enough before hand.

NOOD\_ROGERS\_On the evening of the 12th inst., by the Rev. Geo. Kempton, Mr. Jonas Wood to Miss Ella A. Rogers, both of Winslow Township, Camden Co., N. J.

WHITEHEAD\_SC TT\_At May's Landing on tell inst., by Rev. Geo. B. Wight on tell inst., by the Rev. Geo. Rempton, Mr. Hollinrake Whitehend to Miss Catharine Sent. bath of May's Landing. avenue a short distance above the station, -and-we-learn will soon erect three other buildings designed for dwellings, on land formerly owned by the Horton Bros. An unoccupied house on Pairveiw

avenue near Main road, owned by Benj. Hueston, was burned to the ground on Tuesday night last. The fire was discov ered at about 111 o'clock, and must have been the work of an incendiary, as no fire Boots and Shoes. has been used on the premises for some

by the middle or last of next week, waen | row work. she will be taken to Philada. to receive har rigging. She is built of first class material and promises to be one of the Oysters! Oysters best craits in the coasting trade.

keel is 112 ft. long, beam 30 ft. and hold 10 it. She will be rizged with 3 mass. and will carry about 475 tons. Her prin olpal owners are Capt. A. E. Babcock, of Absocon, and Wm. F. Garrison, of Goob-

265 On Sunday evening last while a portion of Mr. Wu. Myers' family was attending the Methodist Church, some young scamps hadly injured a new buggy belonging to Mr. Myers, by whittling the sokes and scratching the body of the chief. The youngsters, four in comber, here been arrested and sentenced to pay belong arrested and sentenced to pay belong arrested and sentenced to pay portion of Mr. Wm. Myers' family was have been arrested and sentenced to pay \$20 damages and oats, It ought to have been more, as that amount will not compensate a person for having a new high and Schuylkill constantly on hand and for having a manner, and sale cheap for cash, by the subscriber. carringo defaced in such a manner, and perhaps it would have taught them a les on that they would not have forgotten yery soon.

new A great many people think a nowspaper should have about a page of local news, whether anything happens or not. Deluded mortals | Local editors pannot make people break their necks, commit suicide, run away with their neighbors' wives, or do any of the other exercing things that go to make up the material out of which the local reporter delights to weave paragraphs. Furnishing domestic, it we when there is none, is vory much like extracting blood from a turnip. It is no more than fair, that those cople who grumble at the back of local news in their paper, should stop and think whether they could not give the editor an ite a or two worth printing, and if so, her them hold their peace, or grawl at their own remiseness.

Democratic and Liberal Republican Union Convention. The seventh of the series was held at Apollo Hall, Egg Harbor City, on Sat-

Thos. E. French, Democrat, of Atlantio City, elected chairman, and Merrill Parkhurst, Assistant Democrat, of Ham-

A Committee, consisting of one from each township, was appointed to prepare rules, and a like Committee to prepare

While the Committees were absent the following named gentlemen were placed For Surrogate, Solomon R. Devianer, Democrat, of Hamilton Twp.

For Assembly, Mark Adams, Assistan Democrat, of Kag Harlor Twp. For Sheriff, E. D. Redman, Republican caudidate, was nominated in accordance with the usual custom. For Coroners,

Dr. Schlitz, of Egg Harbor City; Dr. Hand, of Absecon, and Dr. Lippincott,

petency, nepotism, military despotism, sesside indulgence, &c., after which the nominations as above, were made by ac-

introduce the candidates. S. R. Devinney, the candidate for Surrogate, was then M. F. P. Van Deveear's Shoe led up to the stand, and bowed his acstore, under our office, is now open. He knowledgements, as he was not in the hab-

Mark Adams, candidate for Assembly, Wr. Rutherford has commenced was then introduced; he felt proud to the erection of a large store and dwelling be the candidate; he had not solicited it; that he was not the candidate of any ring or clique; that he indorsed the platform as laid down at Chicago, and affirmed at Baltimore, and a good deal more of the

same sert. After Speeches by Drs. Lippencott and Reed, the Convention adjourned.

-New Advertisements.

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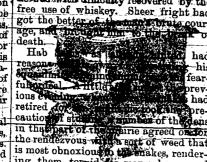
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He was an excellent marksman, and had 200,000 in 1871. The English claim that a reputation for courage, shown in enthis material improvement in their splen-counters with Indians and bears; but did Oriental possession has been accom-panied by a corresponding economic, skill or strength for the discomfiture of thoughtention of the viceresal governdenth, ment, and much is hoped from these Who agents of civilization.

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The Prairie Buck



triumphed over brute strength, and Bendhow Lavel was ever obliged to knock under to Habakkuk Sams when personal fortitude was the subject in

panied by a corresponding edonemic, skill or strength for the discomfiture of which a rose-colored impression is given by the reports of the Indian Government. The building of canals has, it is said, in a measure checked the ravages of fever, which finds a congenial home in a country at once hot and moist, and amid a slovenly race; and the cultivation of the cinchona plant, which is regarded at the best febrifage, has been directly encouraged by the authorities and Territories. Mon caught in the walking or railways and the establishment of schools are now occupying ing been tortured before being put to the contract of the corresponding edonemic, skill or strength for the discomfiture of Vienna, architecturally, is an agree had vient to most strangers. It is tions that each was in the habit of vieit. Few persons expect to find so many handsome buildings, such fine squares, and such an admirable and attractive promenade as the glacis the two frequentity been killed on the esplanade, Vienna seems the most magnificent city in Europe; but when you enter the narrow thoroughfares, lined the thermal point near the splant of the vice regal govern death. leath. spider's web from a central point near the cathedral, become entangled in the Whether Hab Sams had ever defraudagement of civilization.

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snakes will feed out of Mr. Mann's hand.

discharges the whole dose upon her, and exceedingly lively brown-colored snake. The head is remarkably pretty and lizard-like, and it has the power of moving the head very quickly from side to side the eye is also remarkably brilliant. This snake was brought from Jamrach; it is called a Lacartine and course from its called a Lacartine and called a Lacarti This snake was brought from Jamrach; it is called a Lacertine, and comes from oil, if it don't wan't to." A treaty of the coast of Mogador, Northern Africa; peace is then ratified, thereby the infant is ceded, immunity from castor oil, and an ample indemnity in lollipops, and it is perfectly harmless. Mr. Mann has had the Lacertine about twenty months. It is a pretty, elegant creature. It feeds then the mother enters into a war with

Mr. Mann then showed me the gem ly reprehends the weakness exhib of his collection. It is a remarkably dealing with children now-a-days. handsome Brazilian boa, measuring between five and six feet long, and weighten a remarkably dealing with children now-a-days. People have tried all sorts of expeditnees five and six feet long, and weighten a remarkably dealing with children now-a-days. Taken it in milk; in soda water; of his collection. It is a remarkably ing from twelve to fourteen pounds. The from a hot spoon; every way. But no name of this snake is "Cleo," short for later Franklin has ever been able to name of this snake is "Cleo," short for Cleopatra. Continual handling and petting has caused this snake to become most remarkably tame, and I think cold aperient look about it, like an illudulis. When placed on the table, Cleo would not come to me at all, but colled away to her master, who was sit graveyards, and one's gorge rises at the conceits side of the table.

POETRY. ---

REST

BY MISS J. J. OWEN. Though the earth be bright and gay, There are souls that ever say, · Give us peace, O give us rest; This it is that seemeth best! Though the idly floating air.

And the gilded sunlight fair.

Scented forms beneath the shade Violeta within the glade.

Whisp'ring pines, that dreamily Murmur legends of the sea, Pleecy clouds with golden edges Tinkling rills among the sedges Hushing its impassion'd grief. Still it quickly wakes again

To its conflicts, strife, and pain. For though nature breathes of calm. Soothes us kindly with her balm, Yet the spirit doth protest Its unceasing, carnest crv. earily it waits to know If this rest will come below and it hears an angel-voice Bidding-waiting hearts rejoice; For they yet sweet rest shall find

THE STORY-TELLER.

When they from earth's shadows go, Then they rest and peace shall know,

halter.

Upon inquiry it proved a difficult ly chuckling at his secret thoughts.

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It is the same time she adaptive from barrenville, and the last beard of him was thet his wife and himself were saul's lawwer: stating that the estate occupying different houses. mitted that her friend Effie had assuredly inherited the possessions of an old uncle who had died childless in Missonia. The amount she had received she knew not, but report said that Missonia Ketchum dressed expensively, and it was the said that the estate had been divided between the brothers daughters, but in a rather eccentric manner, for the will bequeathed the daughters and him was that his wife and him said the estate had been divided between the brothers daughters, but in a rather eccentric manner, for the will bequeathed the daughters and him was that his wife and him said the estate had been divided between the brothers daughters, but in a rather eccentric manner in the waster was a factor occupying different houses.

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marrenville, it was generally conceded that either Jack or Zenas would win her; for her wealth forbade the supposition that the latter would scorn the alliance, despite ais well-known propose, Effic and selection of the scent by dropping down the rock, and then when all the dogs were at the edge of the cliff, he walked out at his leisure by the other entrance.

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Mary Knowell laughed. "What do you propose, Effic and bearing these whom here."

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He left behind it North Carolina two her they never the truth was announced to him.

brothers named Timothy and Mark. A few weeks later, and Zenas Mahan Both had a daughter born to them and wife were sitting in their room at When Saul heard of it he smiled grim- keyhole.

ly, and, speaking to his wife, said: "And now, old woman, what are you "tell me something about your propergoing to do about this? Here you have
two nieces bearing your name; which on the subject yet, and I have been waitare you going to make your heir if you outlive me? I don't like to divide a cherry, and we may not have enough to "Possess!" exclaimed Mrs. Mahan,
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much do you possess?"

"Possess!" exclaimed Mrs. Mahan,

been the general belief his daughter had cunning, and is the great character in tion on the point than she was willing to admit, for she did not intend her wealth.

flower.

Such studying of attitudes in mirrors, arranging cravats and practising steps was never before seen in Barrenville.

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and father's family was less keenly felt.

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for an early introduction was painful.

The hearts of the young men of Barrenville throbbed and burned, and their heads grew dizzy calculating interest on Jarge sums of money.

Jack Starbuck and Zenas Mahan were the two best-to-do young men in the two both pursued the calling of-lumber merchants, having saw-mills first letter to her friend.

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the hotel, and there was no one by t named them Effic, after Saul Ketchum's hear their conversation, except the chambermaid, who had her ear to the

"And now, Effie, dear," said Zenas,

make both rich."

"There's time enough to talk of that.

Saul," replied the woman. "When we are done with our means it may be done you to understand any such thing."

"Not, worth money!" gasped Zenas vision very well. Women shouldn't be Mahan; "do you mean to say I have too rich, you know."

"And he left you nothing?"
"O, yes, he did."
"Ah," said Effie, "now I perceive why they call you 'Wniskey-jug Saul."
"And pray, who calls me so?" inquired her uncle, coaxingly patting her announcement that Miss Effie Ketchum, an heiress, was to visit her friend Miss Knowell.

Barrenville contained no heiress to any considerable wealth, and, as we had any considerable wealth, and, as we had never seen a real live woman with lots "0, no," innocently answered the containess."

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any considerable wealth, and, as we had sugget mover seen a real live woman with lots of money at her command within its child; "Uncle Mark told them one day He couldn't hear the mischievous look borders, it was not surprising that a stir they ought to be ashamed to speak so, in the eyes of Jack Starbuck when they should be visible among the beaux who and they only laughed at him."

met. Jack frankly told Zenas he didn't were candidates for the matrimonial "They did," responded Saul Kotchum, bear him any ill will for "cutting him not after them. slowly surveying his niece, and inward-out," while Zenas, with equal-frankness,

Nature has made the fox slv. presumed she could not do so unless she lands, while Timothy's was to have her to secure food where she had means to back it. hed means to back it.

It was, therefore, agreed that Miss

There was sorrow and mortification in others brute strength. He has thus bethe house of Tim Ketchum, for it had come in all lands a type of malice and

Ketchum was wealthy, and that Mary

the fables of every nation.

The fox appears to be the same crafty animal in all countries, there being. quite us many American tales of vulpin hunting young men who would buzz citement, conveyed the news to her sagacity as we can find in England. about her like bees around a sweet friend Mary Knowell; but when the real There are so many stories of this nature,

On the banks of the Kentucky River The conversation ancessantly ran on Miss Accordingly she came to Barrenville, rise huge rocky bluffs, several feet in Ketchum until the subject was talked but she either torgot or did not deem it height. A fox that lived near this river was constantly hunted, and as regularly

lawless set of men who inhabited some of the inhaled towns. It required a stout heart for inmigrants to settle in certain localities, but they nevertheless were not make that the motive?"

Among the few who took up their abode in C. was Saul Katchum, from the State of North Carolina. There was much to be said about him. He had very little money, but was possessed of a most passionate temper, it was not long atter his arrival in his new home that the gave such evidence of his house, and had a word him, and few ventured to oppose his known wishes. This man, though lary by nature, had the good luck or good fortune, or whatever you may call; to make that the motive?"

An one of the inhaled comes of the industry of the correct of the co

This mitteral, which is called azure stone by the sulpar, in of a machificent-blue color sometimes, spangled with beautiful gold saits, how takes of allhuret of iron throughout its mass. It

pebbles, or, at times, in prismatic forms, having four sides, obliquely set. It is of control to the strike fire from the steel. It is of the strike fire from the steel. It is found principally in Persia and in the maighborhood of Lake Baikal, in It is found principally in Persia and in fore steadfast," the text of a minister's siboria, and is highly prized for jewelry sermon, "Be ye there for breakfast." of the wealthy. The halls of the Orloff extensively and beautifully Palace, at St. Petartourgh, are papered with flowers, evergreens, and the fruits throughout with lapis-lazuli from the of the earth."

Grand-Bankharrie: The coloring matble what it is now, and it will bear a dispersion very well. Women shouldn't be too rich, you know."

Mahan; "do you mean to say I have too rich, you know."

Timothy Ketchum (who was the father of the visitor at Barrenville) took it "Pretty nearly so," septied Effic.

"Wealthy?"

"Who, you see, answered Effic.

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"Who, who, and the left me had left me used of the sea, should at once add a sort of soap-making process, by the use of chemical agents. Exposed to a strong fire, the mineral mass melts to a strong fire, the min were\_cheap if it gave French rulers clean hands; and there, too, you may see a sabre, with a lazulite hilt, worth twolve thousand dollars, the gift of Tippoo Saib out better than was expected.

A correspondent, J. W. K., in Colorado, housand francs each, on whose beads of makes the following alarming suggestions.

### An Alarming Fact.

f liquor consumed yearly in the United States, opium-eating is becoming popular with a large class of people, so much a grocer in Quebec as so that, if the practice be not checked, poonliar delicacies of the we shall have more than one "John incompetent to manage his estate, may be confined in any asylum and placed under any guardianship, as in the case of habitual drankards or lunatics. The and those who indulge in it feel no betof the country complain of the slarming increase in the communition of hydrate of chloral. Indeed, one periodical alreckless manner. It is said that even in Europe it is superseding absinthe, opium and alceholic stimulants, while its man ufacture has increased enormously. Lic-Germany produces half a ton per week, while in England, according to a Lon-Accordingly, in good time the fox don paper, taking chloral is the new came to the top of the cliff, and looked and popular view, particularly, among don paper, taking chloral is the new

of chloral. Indeed, one periodical all lish man, who has to be approached in leges that it is being used in the most the most guarded way? Will a bad

The following instance of "adinocere." neckcloths of the guests as they fell from a peculiar form of decomposition which their chairs, in order that they might not sufficate in their drunken sleep. Inin the Tribune, of South Bond, Ind. It

position that the latter would scorn the alliance, despite his well-known propose, Effic?" she asked.

ponsity of deserting those whom he had work.

But before proceeding further let us take a look into the interior of Missonri.

At the time we write of there was a lawless set of men who inhabited some of the inland towns. It required a stout heart for immigrants to settle in certain the strict of alliance, despite his well-known propose, Effic?" she asked.

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### Facts and Figures.

Loopomy is wealth. A well regulated. Newark family ate hash for breaktast in 65 different styles last year, and the mother is, in consequence, enabled to display a \$90 lace handkerchief.

curs in shapeless blocks, or rounded Some one has defined polite society as being a place where manners pass for too much and morals for too little.

specimens are reserved to cut for gems, were in procession at the forty-ninth fair of the Merrimac, N. H. Society, and so make those rare Florentine mostics, so much admired. A quality less tick goes to the decoration of the houses with handsome farmers' daughters and content of the merriman and heavifully decorated.

ter of this stone gives that beautiful been ventilated, a remark being the only blue which is called ultra-marine, not thing that would ventilate in the pre-

nere 18 also a new, or, hand-dish, bales to supply the yearly demand. He valued at sixteen thousand dollars; which thinks there are 25,000 bales of merchantable old-hops in the country. The crop in England and in Germany turns.

lazuli the royal nobs said their prayers tion: "Why not have a whole city furlizily—when the Red Republicans were nished simultaneously with the latest telegraphic news upon the instant of its arrival, by means of a steam whistle or whistles, or a gigantic speaking machine, instead of waiting for it to go An ever-increasing graving for stimularity is among the crying evils of the setting, printing, folding, and distributions. In addition to the large quantity tion by the carrier? The old way is too slow, even with carriers on horseback as

A grocer in Quebec advertises "the peculiar delicacies of the far-off Ind, we shall have more than one, "John and the finely flavored and humanizing Jasper" in our midst. In Kentucky, the leaf of the still further Cathay; the onium evil must have assumed alarming more exciting, though not less delicious proportions, for the legislature of that berry of Brazil, and the spices, sugars, state has just passed a bill providing and lucious fruits of the Antilles; the that, on the affidavit of two respectable sugared condiments and the blood-enthat, on the allidavit of two respectable sugared condiments and the blood-encitizens, any person who, through the riching wines of the Mediterranean, and excessive use of opium, ersenic, has the salt-cured and brain-renewing fish heesh or any other drug, has become of our own-stormy gulf." What he

act says nothing about suffi-dipping, tobacco-chewing, or smoking. And while on the subject of narcotics, it may be well to add that the medical journals of the country complete of the country compl self silly in the eyes of others too. Who thinks well of an ill-natured, churtemper draw customers, pay debts, and make creditors better natured? An angry man adds nothing to the welfare of society. Since, then, anger is useless, needless, disgraceful, without the least apology, and found only in the bosom of fools, why should it be indulged at

the two best-to-do young men in the town. They both pursued the calling of lumber merchants, having saw-mills on the opposite sides of the rivor. There had always been an emulation between that always been an emulation between the mild salled in with slying colors to win the control of the old in self that the standard of the colors of the claims of the claims and their desires. When the standard of the claims of the claims and their desires was to distance, each other not only in susiness but in affairs of the heart also.

Jack Starbuck was nown known to set his affections upon any particular girl, that Mahan did not appear upon the seene and ultimately spoil Jack's pleasant sebemes, whatever they may have been, for Zonas. Mahan was a spleadid-looking follow, and, in point of personnal appearance, Starbuck was nown known to his equal.

But Mahan never evinced a desire to sarry, so it fared bally with the girl who was ready to transfer her affections from his rival to himself, and no one pitted the dapp after the little game had been played to an each.

Now, when Miss Katchum arrived in Barrowillo, the seed the top of the cliff, and looked thus seldes giving the top of the cliff, and looked thus seldes giving the top of the cliff, and looked thus seldes giving the top of the cliff, and looked thus seldes giving the top of the cliff, and looked thus seldes giving the top of the cliff, and looked thus seldes giving of the cliff, and looked thus selds that the top of the cliff, and looked the form and popular vice, particularly, annual popular takes the fire when the factor is the fire of the clift and popular vice, particular vice, the bid flown the factor is the fire p

### Union Republican Party.

The Republican party of the United States, assembled in National Convention in the city of Philadelphia on the 5th and 6th days of July, 1872, again declares its taith, appeals to be history, and announces its position upon the quesion before the country;

quesion before the country:

First. During eleven years of supremacy it has accepted with grand courage the solemn duties of the time. It suppressed a gigantic rebellion, emancipated four, millions of slaves, decreed the equal citizenship of all, and established universal suffrage. Exhibiting unparalleled magnanimity, it criminally punished noman for political officences, and warmly welcomed all who , roved loyalty by obeying the laws and desling justly with their neighbors. It has attendily decreased with firm hand the resultant disorders of a great war, and initiated a wise steadily decreased with firm hand the resultant disorders of a great war, and initiated a wise and numane, poincy towers the Indians. The Pacific Rai road and similar vast enterprise have been generously aided and successfully condencted, the public lands freely two It actual settlers, immigration protected and encouraged, and a full acknowledgement of the naturalized citizens right secured from Kurepean powers. A uniform national currency has been provided, rep diarion frowned down, the national credit sustained under the most extra ordinary by dens, and new honds negotiated at national credit sustained under the most extra ordinary but dens, and new bonds negotiated at lower rates. The revenues have been carefully collected and honestly applied. Despite an unal large reductions of the rates of taxation; the public debt has been reduced during General Grant's Presidency at the rate of one hundred millions a year, great the rate of one hundred millions a year, great the rate of one hundred millions a year, great the rate of one hundred millions a year, great the rate of one hundred millions a year, great the rate of one hundred millions a year, great the rate of one hundred in the part's been avoided, and peace and planty prevail throughout the land. Movaring foreign difficulties have been peacefully and honorably composed, and the honor and power of the nation kept in high respect throughout the world. This glorious record of the part is the party's best piedge for the future. We believe the people will not entrust the Government to any party or combination of men composed chiefly of those who have resisted every step of this beneficent prograss. eneficent progress.

Second. The recent amendments to the Na Second.—The recent amendments to the transitional Constitution should be cordially sustained because they are right, not merely tole rated because they are a law, and should be carried out according to their spirit by apprepriate legislation, the enforcement of which can safely be entrusted enly to the party that becured those amendments.

Third. Complete liberty and exact equality in the enjoyment of all civil, relitical, and public rights should be established and officetimally maintained throughout the Union, by efficient and appropriate State and Federal legishation. Neutror the law nor its administration should admit any discrimination in respect of citizens by reason of race, creed, color, or previous condition of servit de.

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

Fifih. Any system of the civil service under which the subordinate positions of the Govern-ment are considered rewards for mere party seal is fatally demonstizing, and we, therefore favor a retorm of the system by lawe-which shall abulish the evils of patronage, and make hencety, efficiency, and fidelity the essential qualifications for public positions, without practically creating a lif -tenura of office.

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

Seventh. The annual revenue, after paying current expenditures, possions, and the in-terest on the public debt, should furnish a moderate balance for the reduction of the prinshould be recurred to the second of the printing and that revenue, except so much as may be derived from a tax upon tobacco and liquers should be refused by duties upon importations; the details of which should be so adjusted as to aid in securing remunerative wages to labor. and promote the industries, prosperity, and growth of the whole country.

growth of the whole country.

Eighth. We hold in undying honor the soldiers and sailors whose valor saved the Union Their penalons are a sacred debt of the nation, and the wide we and or pinane of those who dielfor their country are entitled to the care of a generous and grateful people. We favor such additional logislation 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, without regard to the length of service or the cause of such discharge.

Anith. The dectrines of Great Britain and

Ninth. The ductrines of Great Britain and os er European-powers-concerning-sliegiance, at last, through the efforts of the Republican party, been abandoned, and the American blea of the individual's right to transfer ellegiance having been accepted by European nations, i testons care the rights of adopted citis no against the assumption of unauthorized claims by their former governments, and we arge conued careful encouragement and protection of voluntary in migration.

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

Eleventh. Among the questions which press for attention is that which concerns the rela-tions of capital and labor, and the Republican party recognizes the duty of so shaping legis-lation as to secure full protection and the lation as to secure full protection and the in-plect field for outiful, and for labor—the creater 

Treelfth. We hold that Congress and the Pracident have only fulfilled an imporative dute in their moneuros for the suppression of violent and trousonable organizations in certain lately rebellious regions, and for the protection of the ballot-box, and therefore they are on-titled to the thanks of the nation.

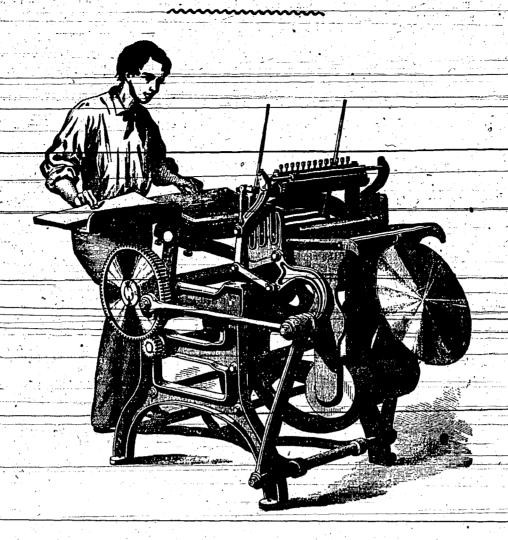
Thirteenth. We denounce repudiation of the ou lie debt, in any form of diaguise, as a ma-donal crime. We witness with pride the re-juction of the principal of the debt, and of the stes of interest upon the balance; and confi-lently expect that our excellent national cur-ency will be perfected by a speedy resumption .: specie payment.

Fourteenth. The Republican party is mindful of its obligation to the loval women of Ameri ca for their noble devotion to the cause of freedom. Their admission to wider field of us foluers is viewed with satisfaction, and the honest demand of any ol as of citizens for additional rights at a not be treated with respect ful consideration.

Nicenth. We heartily approve the action of Chingram in extending anniesty to those lately in rabeltion, 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 carefully as the powers delagated by them to the Siste and to the Federal tionersment. It disapproves of the resert to incomment. It disappretes in the person of reaching evils, by interference with rights put surgented by the proplete either the State or National Government.

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