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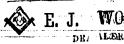
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Why every man who loves Good Government, Human Rights, Economy. Honesty, Progress. Freedom of Speech, Freedom of the Press, Liberty, Equality and Fra ternity, should Vote for the Re-election of Fresident Grant.

76. Because the Republican Party, through the eleventh resolution of its National conventions, identified itself as the party of the workingman, and as the party which gives due honor and dignity to labor, and to capital, the above mea-tioned resolution says: "Among the ques-tions which press for actention is that which concerns the relations of capital and labor, and the Republican party recas to secure full processon, and the ampost, for capital and for labor, the creator of capital, the largest opportunities and a just snare of the mutual profits of

nese two great servants of civilization. 77. Because President Grant, during the three years of his administration, has exhibited qualities and capacity as a civil ruler which may well be compared with nis transcendant unlinary worldes, and have made-him, alike m war and in peace. an invaluable protector and conservator of the rights of all classes and the hoerty of the whole country.

78. Because his excellence as a Civil Magistrate, his sale, considerate, humane, judicious and progressive political views ne striking y mamfested in his tuaugurat Address and the Annual Message he has transmitted to Congress. In these thoughtfur and well-considered papers he says that "on all subjects I shall have a policy to recommend, but houe to enforce against the will of the people; that the promises a rigid adherence to the laws and their enforcement;"' that his " icy has been to learn the spirit and intent I laws enacted, and to enforce them accordingly," that it is his "determination to do, to the best of his ability, all that hall_be=required-of-him-by-his-oath-of office; promises precious to he nation; and which he has conspicuously filled.

79. Because President Grant, as should ever be the case win a Chief Magistrate, keeps wisely in view all the great interers of the country, well aware how closety the various business avocations of a ven together. He especially, in his mosagos, calls the attention of Congress to he state of our commerce. He says: The whole nation is interested in securin cheap transportation from the agritic sea-board. To these States it secures a greater return for their labor; to the inhabitants of the scaboard it affords cheaper food; to the nation an increase in the annual surplus of wealth." He suggested means for the revival of our depressed commerce, the encouragement and extension of our mercantile intercourse, the building of vessels, the increase of our shipping, the enlargement of our carrying trade; and kindred topics of prominent and vital importance.

80 Because President Grant is in accord with the nation in fully appreciating the vast utility and mestimable value of American manufactures. Il- estimares the consumption they give to home products, and the employment and suphey turnish to so m by thousands of our people. Extensive as manufactures now are, President Grant says in one of his messages that 'it is to be noped they will become more and more diffused, making the interest in them qual in all sections." Under Republican rule they will over receive that judicious and constant encouragement which is suited to their condition and needs:

81. Because, under the administration, the teriff, which, from the foundation of our government has been such a truitful source of discordant sentiments, conflic ne meeres s, and angry discussion has to en adjusted with a discrimination based upon experience and a fitness resulting from an impartial consideration of all ingreats and of the whole courtry. The

justment hade by the Repullicans of mst Compress is admitted, even by Democratic Representatives, to be as wise and in delous as the present circumstana two of the contry will permit to commendations of President Grant were his important subject were such as must find favor with all clases. He says this by a meiff "which will put a duty on) upon those arrives which we could despet t with, known as luxuries, and on the which we use more than we prother, revenue enough may be raised, atter a few years of peace and consequent must ever enshrine his fame with that of reduction of indebtedness, to fuffin all Washington and Lincoln. Washington our origations. His ideas of "Rev." nue lief am ' are alike practical and ben-

which would suffer wreck and destruction

sistency of the Democratic party in seek- biessed us with prosperity and peace, in their hebalf, and his practical and saying the votes of our party and peace. Washington was the founder, Lieoph the gacious mind has cone ived and established it is the Republican party which is their restorer, Grant the preserver of our libered laws to succor and protect them. For real friend. The present Administration is the first that has put firth strenous efforts for the safety and comfort of imunigrants while on their way to our shores for their protection after reaching our land, and for their security and equality after being naturalized. To this end not only have been negotiated, but a special agent, peculiarly conversant with the subject, and thoroughly imbued with interest in it, was disput hed to Europe to present it there, to exchange views and to-obtain facts and information. This task was pertorined with ability, and a comprehensive and well considered report was made upon it, which was published by Congress, and a direction and force have been preduced ognizes the duty of so snaping legislation which indicate the cordiality and welcome entertained by Republicans toward our -St. Because President Grant has per-

sonary interested himself in this subject, and has repecially and at a considerable tength called the attention of Congress to it. He says: "Invitations has e been excended to the cabinets of London, Paris, Florence, Berlin. Brussels, The Hague. Copenhagen, and Swockholm, to empower their representatives at Washington to simultaneously enter into negetiations, and to conclude with the United States, conventions identical in form, making uniform regulations as to the construction of the paris of vessels to be devoted to the use of emigrant passengers, as to the quality and quantity of food; as to the nedical treatment of the sick, and as to the rules to be observed during the voyage in order to secure ventilation, to promote health, to present intrusion, and protect the temales, and providing for the estab-is huirnt of tribunals in the several countries, for entorcing such regulations by summary process. The number of immigrants ignorant of our laws, habits, etc. coming into our country annually, has by nothing except an usane hope to bea-become so great, and the imposition Grant. Horace Greeley and B. Gratz practiced upon upon them so cumerous and flagiant, that I suggest Congressional action for their protection. It seems to me a fair subject for legislation by Con-

85. Because the Republican party, always true to its fellowship with all men, irrespective of caste, older, creed or nationality, who seek our land in order to become peaceful and injustrious cicizens, has lately in National waventron, called the attention of the nation to this subject by the following resolution: "The doccrine of Great Britain and other Euro pean Powers concerning allegiance, once a subject always a subject, having at last through the efforts of the Republican party, been abandoned and the American dea of the right to transfer allegiance having been accepted by European naitons.-it-is-the-duty-of-our-Government o guard with jealous care the right of dopted citizens against the assumption of unauthorized claims by their former Government, and we urge continual, and careful edecuragement and protection of voluntary immigration."
S6. Because President Grant, as far as

a factious and filibustering opposition would allow, has endeavored to protect every American citizen, whether mative or toreign born, and has been actuated by the sentiment-of-Solon-that-tan-injury done to the most humble individual should

right of every man and woman to entertain, to advocate, and to promulgate, as long as they respect the rights of others, any opinion whatever, of a theological character, President Grant is not willing to tolerate or to legalize polygamy in the United States or in any of our Territories. Upon this vital subject, he says "In Utah the e seid remains a remnant of barbarism repugnant to civilization, to deconcy, and to the laws of the United States. Territorial officers, however, have been found who are willing to perform their duty, in a spirit of equaty, and with a due sense of the necessity of sustaining the imjesty of the law. Neither polygancy or any other violation of existing statues will be per mitted within the territory of the United States. It is not with the religion of the sen-styled Surats that we are dealing but with their practices. They will be pre-tected to the worship of God, according to the datates of their consciences, but they will not be permitted to violate the laws under the chark of religion

88. Because the great services of Grant a mination. Lincoln proclaimed liberry throughout all the land and released us 82 B cause the business interests of the from the curse of survery. Grant rescued us from the curse of survery. Grant rescued us from the calamities and dangers of a term plantage of a civil war such as never was a wood to be inistrated in has exceeded to the control of the curse of survey. neinistrati it has extended to them, and in any age or land, and established us as a free nation. Washington gave us a a) the hands of the coalition how so dos. republic, afterwards unhappily corrupted perately seeking to citted the remoted by slavery. Lincoln purified, exalted, power, and to turn the government into a find the distruction which parrields hands have to polls and physical properties. ty. Twice did the country call ooth Washington and Lincoln to the Presidency, rud the nation has now decreed the same term of service to Grant, their peer,

95. Because, were the Democrats restored to power chaos would come again. and a party of reaction would control the Government and exhibit scenes similar to those which occurred on the return of Charles the II to England, and which were witnessed in France when the Bourbons were reinstated. The con-equences which would accrue from Democratic rule have been portrayed by a writer whomthe Greeiey Democrats are bound to re-This writer says:

"The brain, the heart, the soul of the present Democratic party is the rebei element of the South, with its Northein affice and sympathizers. It is rebel at the core to-day. It would come into power with the bate, the chagrin, the weath, the mortification of ten bifter years to impel and guide its steps. It would devote itself to taking off or reducing tax after tax until the Treasury was deprived of the means of paying interest on the national debt, and would hail-the tidings of national bankruptey with unalloyed gladness and unconcealed exulta ion Whatever chastisement may be deserved by our national sins, we must hope that test; who for some time was engaged, as this disgrace and humiliation would be

These were GREELEY'S own uttorances

a year ago. 96. Because Republicans cannot support Horace Greeley and B. Graiz Brown, even if nothing is alleged concerning their unfitness for the offices of President and Vice- President. They were nominated by an unscrunulous coalition representing neither patriotism, integrity, or principle—by a prebuld faction, incited only by hopes of power and plunder, and united Brown are thus in the camp of the Pair istines and among the worshippers of Baat, where they must find tracernity and support. To their former associates they have become renegades, and now affiliate with Tammany threvesund KuKluzKlans.

97. Because Republican administrations have recognized women in the bestow-ment of office, and President Grant has pluts and purbouses more than all his ceding Presidents. The jourteenth reso lution of the National Republican Platform shows that medit and rights are habitually respected by Republicans: The Republicad party is mindful of its

obligations to the loyal women of America for their noble donation to the cause of treedom, their admission to wider fields of usefulness is viewed with sati faction, -nud-the=honest-demands-of-anv-class-of citizens for additional rights should be treated with respectful consideration."

98. Because there is now a momentous crisis in the affirirs of the nation; a coalition has been formed of aspirants, soreheads, rebels, kuklux, copper beads, and sham democrats, to nubity-and, if possi-ble, to annihilate what has been achieved by the Republicans during the past cleven years. The cause of equal rights domands the assistance of all its friends. Not one of them-ought-to-stand-alouf-because-all done to the most humble individual should be regarded by the Government as an outrage on the whole Constitution.' And this, whether the victim was a black mania a Southern cabin, or a white ambassader in a foreign court.

Note that the state of the acts of the most of t the movements of the Republicans are

from aveassins. 99. Because the Republicans present Senator Henry Wilson to the nation as their candidate for the Vice Presidency. No more fitting nomination was over made. It is a tribute to excellence, integrify, and eminent ability. In him we behold a representative of the working man, whose every pulse beats in accord with theirs; who was born among them; who has tusted the butterness of poverty, even to asking his mother for bread when she had none to give him; who has endured the latigues of hard-handed labor; who vainly

" Has begg'd a brother of the earth

To give him leave to toil;' who, notwithstanding all these hardships, all these deprivations, all these cruel obstacles, broke through them all and by the powers of his own brain has mounted to an elevation unartamable by the favorices of fortune and the children of wealth. As the Muse found Burns at the plough,

so Independence, the " bord of the flow heart and engle eye" was with Wilson at the workman's bench. Schooled in the miseries of the poor, his soul thirsted and yearned for means to meprove their condition, and give them education and opportunities. Studying by momish or by the blaze of a pine lag-got, after a hard day's work, he has been intellectually, politically and socially the architect of his own fortuse. His great talents shone forth and were recognized by his fellow-ci izens. They calisted him in their service, and nobly has he done their work. The down-tredden and oppressed have ever fourd a champion in FUGNITURE OF VIL KINDS REPAIRED [10.0] (1) poins and pinnoder. and districted which particular names pressed have ever four d a champion in Englishers received for PICTURE FLAMES [10.0] So. Because, autwelbstanding the per madly endeavored to inflier, and bus Line. His elequent voice has thundered

nearly forty years he has been an active, avowed and uncompromising enemy of slavery, and when others have talked he has worked; when others have dazzled with ornate generalities, he has boiled them down to effective action and wise luw ... No man in the Senate exceeds himin-a knowledge of all the great questions belonging to public affairs. Never had he swerved in the slightest degree croin the cause of liberty and the poople publicanism-is-to-him-like-to-breath-of-His honor is spotless, ti- integrity without stnin. Modest, are, firm, religble, he is the very man to represent the people to be the embed ment of the workingman.

100. Because this republic owes an in-

calculable debt of gratitude to the illusir -

ous general who brought us safely out + f vortex of rebellion, and carried us safely through the neightiest civil war which history records; who, after ser ing as a soldier in Mexico, had a varied perience as pioneer, farmer and trader, and learned to endure, to persist and never to despair; who was aroused from his humble and contented position by the firing on Fort Sumter; who, four days after the proclamation of Lincoln for croops, had raised a company for the conusefully as humbly, in drilling the volumteres; who was appointed colonel without and knowledge of his own, and ultimately sten by step attained the highest mi itary rank ever known in this country, every promotion being without his solicitation who was first assigned to the District of Southeast Missouri; who, manifesting immediately that prompt and courageous inspiration which ever actuated him. seized Paducah, and thus secured. Kentucky to the Union; who then entered upon a series of victories such as the world had never before witnessed -daring. prilliant, marked with the most profound military skill, consummate in conception, masterly in execution, calling into r quidition the highest power of the intellect bringing into play every great quality of the human mind—courage, firmness, widom, foresight, magnanimity, executive ability, gonius; who gained so many its portant battles that only a portion of them, can be mentioned—Belmont, Fort Honry, fort Donelson. Shilah. Inka, Corinth. Oxford, Port Giocon, Blg Black, Vicke burg and its multitudinous fights. Chatannous, the Wilderness, Weldon, Petersburg, Richmond, Appomattox, where Liberty gloriously terminated the armed hostility of the rebellion; who gained more battles han any other general known in history in the same length of time; who was nover defeated, never out-manœuvered never out-generaled; who was-so-fertile-in-expediente, so-quick-in nwavered adapting plans to needs and circumstances, and so instantaneous in arranging new processes as to render him invinci ble; who fought distant and successful campaigns by such accomplished generals as Sherman, Thomas, Sherjdan, Ross-crans, Hocker, Burnside, Made, and thers, and directed their movements as efficiently as if they were under his own eye: who was us magnanimous-when: victory was "gained as he was inexorable and courageous during the conflict; who from the "modest stillness and humility."

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swysrad, brawny heaths. I know on the series wherever you find her which is swith one of the wherever you find her which is sweathly and strategy and strategy. The surprise of the surprise produces of their swife does not swear, nor chew tobacco, its work of the complex systems of the complex systems of the complex systems of the surprise produces of their strategy suggestion of times the surprise of the surprise produces of their strategy surprise does not swear, nor chew tobacco, its work of the surprise produces of their strategy suggestion of the surprise produces of their swife does not swear, nor chew tobacco, its work of the surprise produces of their strategy suggestion of the surprise produces of their swife does not swear, nor chew tobacco, its work of the surprise produces of their strategy suggestion of the surprise produces of their swife does not swear, nor chew tobacco, its work of the surprise produces of their strategy suggestion of the surprise produces of their swife does not swear, nor chew tobacco, its work of the surprise produces of their swife does not swear, nor chew tobacco, its work of the swear swear to the swear swear swear to the swear swear swear swear swear swear swear to the swear swe morn we find some flower that blushed woman, who was complete mistress of a recalcitrant mustang, and every day brought him under subjection by a nomena dainty application of the end of his lariat, and who ruled with a high and all the denizens of the corral? would they cried out, in reply.

"Yell, why not let it out, if you not let little ory of her sex and inglower the little ory of her sex and inglowate at the sight of one of the past has been as fire from Heaven upon them. We have speak of those who have fallen on life's field. Help on his lariat, and who ruled with a high harmless little lizards which infest the principals of the southwest.

"As he grew warm with his wrath, morn we find some flower that blushed sweetly in the sunset has withered up nowhere produces fruit of better quality. None of the trees, however, of any sort save older than the date of this remarkation. Who have fallen on life's field. Help who have fallen on life's field. Help in the sunset has withered up nowhere produces fruit of better quality. None of the trees, however, of any sort save older than the date of this remarkation. Who have fallen on life's field. Help who have fallen on life's field. Help in the sunset has withered up nowhere produces fruit of better quality. None of the trees, however, of any sort save older than the date of this remarkation. Who have fallen on life's field. Help them up not heap scorn upon them. We did not see the conflict. We do not know and productive gardens, bordering broad and productive gardens, bordering broad and productive gardens, bordering broad are every man here are older than the date of this remarkation. The second of the save of the second of the second of the second of the colony, the history of which begins in 1861. It is now full of neat houses and productive gardens, bordering broad are every second or posts, we have later of the rest produces fruit of better quality. None of the trees, however, of any sort are older, who have clearly the high productive gardens, bordering broad certaix other walks in life, they dress for this was a bold speech, to accuse a Clay who mourns not the pearl and music men; and left alone, they dress for them—man of stealing half a pig in Lexington, lost; for life with him shall pass away, selves. On the border the old business and they closed on him to give him a gently, as an eastern shadow from the of the sex, to look pretty, receives as sound thrashing; when one demanded of hills, and death be a triumph and gain.

garies in dress.

The frontier has a comcliness of its husbands where there is nothing else to Frontier charms, where they exist at

all, make, models of stalwart, untrained grace. Health itself is boanty, and that hionable kind is common enough. There are women here whose hair falls water from the spring whose whiteness one, two, and three of each of the denom-and mold would it them rather for the inutions as above named. Four, five, and ancient lace.

A CONTROVERSY. -A' most wonderful philological controversy recently ocourred in Wules. Between Mr. Rosser and Mr. Morgan Evans arose a discussion as to the true way of spelling the name of the village of Llyyggffwwdvaur. Mr. Morgan Evans was for rendering the eleventh letter "d" while Mr. Rosser contended that it should be "v," so the ring finger on the inside, and finally, that the word would be properly spelled Llyggffwwryaur! As Mr. Rosser on the outside. The reader will be able n't bring Mr. Evins to his way of thinking by fair words, the peppery gentleman procured some hot lime from organs, he will spell the word "Llyyggffwevenur" or "Llyyggffwevenur" or

An Old Story Retold

much attention as it does anywhere. him what made him think so. There is not much choice of material ____ ""Why, nobody but a Clay man would

calico is the article. Valenciennes and have done it; of he had been a Jackson Mochlin, and all the cunning variations man he would have gone the whole hog!" in name and material which make up the "This turned the tables. The humo lexicon of the modern drygoods clerk, of the robbed farmer was irresistible. colors and The Lexingtonians curried him off to a "pretty" styles are utterly unknown to coffee-house to a hot breakfast and a

npon the calico mention of that the offers of taste are mostly extended. There are mostly extended and indented around its head back to the course we had been or-adversaries was wounded, staggered and indented around its head back to the course we had been or-adversaries was wounded, staggered and indented around its head back to the course we had been or-adversaries was wounded, staggered and indented around its head back to the course we had been or-adversaries was wounded, staggered and indented around its head back to the course we had been or-adversaries was wounded, staggered and indented around its head back to the course we had been or-adversaries was wounded, staggered and indented around its head back to the course we had been or-adversaries was wounded, staggered and indented around its head back to the course we had been or-adversaries was wounded, staggered and indented around its head back to the course we had been or-adversaries was wounded, staggered and indented around its head back to the course we had been or-adversaries was wounded, staggered and indented around its head back to the course we had been or-adversaries was wounded, staggered and indented around its head back to the course we had been or-adversaries was wounded. There we foll. The other ran-to-him, raised him in adversaries was wounded and indented around its head back to the course we had been or-adversaries was wounded. There we foll. The other ran-to-him, raised him is adversaries was wounded and indented around its head back to the course of the means to stick to it.

A WATCH IS EXEMPTED.—Before to be the should be adversaries was wounded and indented ar

are no prescribed fushions or these va- brought to a blue color. A thin slicet of are not prescribed fushions or these values of garies in dress.

The frontier has a comcliness of its fastened to the steel by means of a polished attached to the steel by means of a polished gait and many received.

The frontier has a comclines of its fastened to the steel by means of a polished greatest honor and respect from the whole regiment.

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Secrets of a Spanish Castle.

Helf a contrary are a Loyde was handed over gait and manner; not the charm of suave plied to the outside and attached to it by words and gultured address. These make us imagine beauty, indeed, where there is small groove made to receive them. The billity lost. is none, and procure goutle thoughts and thimble is then finished and ready for

Chinese Arithmetic. The Chinese have a most ingenious mode of reckoning by the aid of the fing-ets, performing all the operations of adornment of golden clasps and folds of six are counted on the back of the finger pointer. Thus, one thousand two hundred and thirty-four would be indicated by first touching the joint of the fore-finger; next the hand on the inside; next the middle joint of the middle finger on the inside; next the end joint of to make further examples for himself, are few things cooler than air in motion.

THE HOOSAG TUNNEL .- The progress an adjoining building and rubbed it into of the Hoosac tunnel during September Mr. Morgan Evan's eyes—by way of was as follows: East end, 112 feet; west opening them, we suppose. Whether, end, 85 feet; central shaft, 105; total, when he recovers the use of his ocular organs, he will spell the word "Llyyg-ber 1; east oud, 10,935 feet; central shaft,

A Picture of Frontier 1862.

If any one billies that all the stories of the frontier women, who, uncled by stays and ceremonies, which there of the race entirely possible the following, which tomes to so of cheek and gracefulness of carbon of the following, which tomes to so of cheek and gracefulness of hands, and willed by the way of inch brawny health. I know of no inhabiting the border wilderness of waist, but coarse, inhabiting the border wilderness of the frontier women, who, uncled by stays and ceremonies, who, uncled by stays and ceremonies, with nearly ten thousand inhabitants, there is not a single louisering in the bower of roses whose little life was a perpetual litany, a May. It was a they have put in practice a method of louisiana. Our entertaining friend be youth, hopeful and generous, whose path was a they have put in practice a method of last never fade. Or mayhap it was a though was hemmed by flowers, with not a serving a considerable part of the ladies and generous whose path was hemmed by flowers, with not a serving a considerable part of the ladies and generous whose soul part of the roots, which their soil produces, in the or of the ladies and generous was been used up, he will find how easy it is to be mistaken. Witness the following, which tomes to little life was a perpetual litany, a May. It was a gentle babe—one whose and inhabitants, there is not a single louise and inhabitants, there is not a single groggery or other place where intoxicate inglications and inhabitants, there is not a single groggery or other place where intoxicate inglications and inhabitants, there is not a single louise and inhabitants, with nearly ten thous and inhabitants, with nearly ten thous and inhabitants, with nearly ten thouse and inhabitants, with nearly ten thouse. The following is the single with the single with the single with the part of the construction.

In the foll

The Superstitions of Sailors.

officers of the French army.

We don't want to pass for cowards."

On that eventful night when the five On that eventful night when the five hundred men composing the ship's company of the ill-fated steamer Central which can only be wiped out with blood. America were struggling for life with darkness and the billows, an old-time

Half a century ago, a Jewish mer-Ventilation of Shops. buse of a lofty rock. He devoted him-I am well aware ventilation has both-ered the leading architects of the king-and succeeded so well in both that he umassed a large fortune, and took unto dom, as witness the experiments with amassed a large fortune, and took unto the House of Commons and our law himself seven wives, not polygamously, Courts. The simpler the truth, the more but in succession, as one after the other likely it is to be overlooked. All that, was transferred from his arms to the Thore are women nero wings that the operations of an introublesome abundance, and will not dition, subtraction, multiplication, and be confined; whose cheeks, if they could division, with numbers from one up to a but whose cheeks, if they could division, with numbers from one up to a but whose cheeks, if they could division, with numbers from one up to a but with a hashes of the caresses of bundred thousand. Every finger of the stant change of circulation is that the the sunbeams and the bolsterous kisses of the wind, would show the clearest white and the bonniest bloom. There are limbs which shulle allp-shod dong trails in search of lost animals, of whose round strength Ahq owner has little thought, and arms which split three joints of each finger are touched and arms which split three wood and brings water from the spring whose whiteness and hold would fit them rather for the interest and hold would fit them rather for the interest and hold would fit them rather for the interest and hold would fit them rather for the interest and hold would fit them rather for the interest and hold would fit them rather for the interest and hold would fit them rather for the interest and hold would fit them rather for the interest and hold would fit them rather for the interest and hold would fit them rather for the interest and hold would fit them rather for the interest and hold would fit them rather for the interest and hold would fit them rather for the interest and hold would fit them rather for the interest and hold would fit them rather for the interest and the usand. Every finger of the quarter toward which the air sets in should be cooler than that from which it is drawn. Thus, let the sun beat ever set the city. He married again twice, and, finally, having buried the city. He married again twice, and, finally, having buried the city. He married again twice, and, finally, having buried the city. He married again twice, and, finally, having buried the city. He married again twice, and, finally, having buried the city. He married again twice, and, finally, having buried the city. He married again twice, and, finally, having buried the city. He married again twice, and, finally, having buried the city. He married again twice, and, finally, having buried the city. He married again twice, and, finally, having buried the city and finally, having buried the city. He married again twice, and, finally, having buried the city. In the city and the city and the city and the city and the city some escape upward, where the cool air employed in repairing his o'd house dissix are counted on the back of the finger joints in the same way; seven, eight, and nine are counted on the right side of the forefinger of the right hand is used as a pointer. Thus, one thousand two hunders of the six are counted to the tip. The forefinger of the right hand is used as a pointer. Thus, one thousand two hunders of the six in his shop continues of the six in his shop continues of the great and hence the acts as a magnet, there will be that perpetual movement which induces cooling by 7½ wide, at the end of which were seven female skeletons. Medical experts say that they must have all been placed there the index of the find the six in his shop continues of the cred-covered a subterranean passage, 135 feet long by 7½ wide, at the end of which were seven female skeletons. Medical experts say that they must have all been placed there the nice the autos da fe of the Inquisition still shine with baleful glare amid the unmberless atrocities of the middle over the six in his shop continues of the cred-covered a subterranean passage, 135 feet long by 7½ wide, at the end of which were seven female skeletons. Medical experts say that they must have all been placed there their interest in his shop to what was pointer. Thus, one thousand two hundred in the structure of the cred-covered a subterranean passage, 135 feet long by 7½ wide, at the end of which were seven female skeletons. Medical experts say that they must have all been placed there they must have all bee that the air in his shop continues still but, if anybody doubts the story, he can and close. The secret is that the sun | go and see the cave. still beats on his skylight; that the nir behind is just as warm as the air before, and there is neither action or reaction, and there is neither action or reaction.

In other cases where the skylight is pro-

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lided Reciprocity. Fruits Preserved by Drying The following amusing correspondence

To understand the world is wiser than to condemn it, to study the world is bet-Amongst the reminiscences told of the ter than to shun it; to use the world is Franco-Prussian war is the account of a nobler than to abuse it; to make the curious duel between two subordinate world better, lovelier and happier is the highest work of man.

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cided. This was a case the result of both were thenceforth entitled to the debt, and his property was handed over to a receiver for the benefit of his creditchant, Isaac Pedro Corne, lived at to a receiver for the bonefit of his credit-Grennda, Spain, in a house built at the fused, however, to part with his watch A motion was accordingly made to com-pel him to give up his timepiece. The case was argued at some length. For the defendant it was claimed that a man's watch was nothing more or less than an article of dress, and that a creditor had ury, and one that should be given up in payment of debt. After hearing the argument the Judge denied the motion or, in other words, to use his own langunge as entered in the record of decisions, "a watch may be included among the necessary articles of a debter which is exempt from the claims of the cred-

tion still shine with baleful glare amid the numberless atrocities of the middle ages. Still the destruction of human life by burning is far less terrible in fact than it is to the fancy, and condemna-tion to the stake is a rhetorical horror total from the sun, there is a continual procession of air, and, let me add, there circumstance of the crucifixion of the He who is exposed to fire necessarily inparatively exempt from bodily anguish. Redeemer on the first-mentioned day, hales the flame, putting an end to sensi--The Warchousemen & Drapers' Trade and his resurrection on the last. It was bility and the principle of vitality at the custom of the early mariners to ob-tain the good wishes of the church pre-buildings have been found lifeless, Under a regulation hitherto in force from its perils; and it is conjectured the in Germany, no letter exceeding fifty priesthood, in order to enforce a strict of flesh, which appears to us so awful

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returning eastward and spending considerable time in Dakota and Minnesota.

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and the West at a satisfactory rate; 3. of fowls; and it is quite possible that the Intelligence, honesty and energy mark the management of the enterprise in the field; 4. A large and lucrative traffic in good bearing condition.—Furmer's field; 4. A large and lucrative traffic awaits the completion of the various sections of the line; 5. The resources possessed by the Northern Pacific Railroad.

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two our, some interested party wants notify him of the fact, either by letter or otherwise. In view of all the facts, he had no waster alternative but leave it in the hands and might be defeated, but on the result being known it toll to 1121. The Southern Bonds symmethized with the general bonds of the facts of the either alternative but leave it in the hands of the Senate Committee, who were ready to hear any aggrievances. Mr. Moore was in the Senate and, we are informed to the Esternation (Inventoring the Esternation (Inventorin received letters from parties in that TownMonday, sweet the market so have that the ship, and Mr. Cavileer wisely left the giver ment was unable to buy, the whole list matter to him and the Senate. We under having advanced above pur in gold."

detailed to us by one who knows, and we these troubled waters. The proof of all my other charges not as easily shown as this one

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The "Journal's" Temporary

The Journal of last week evading the many direct questions and explanations which I asked it in my last, in a temperate and gentlemanly manner, has temporarily lost its reason and dropping all its former decorous tone, has allowed its passion to misguide its better judgement until it has degenerated to mere assertions and personal abusa.

vin'. "Mr. Farcell illogically presses forward to wedess assertions," "He has put his name deliberately to falschood." "Miserable twaddeliberately to falschood." "Miserable twaddeliberately to falschood." "Miserable twaddeliberately to falschood." "Your server trained up charges, "Your fourth is false," "Your sixth is deceptive." Your fourth is a rehash, untrue and unbecoming a gentleman," "You have stolen the slang," "Slang, slander and falsebood of which Mr. Farrell's No. 3 is a part." "When this is the Journal's language, who will time I have t cated them, other than with reslang, "Slang, slander and falsehood of which
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spect, and would remind them that ingular When this is the Journal's language, who will not say that it is logical, proof supplying, and ponyinging to the many questions I asked it in a difference of opinion. Afriendly contest in a difference of opinion.

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My much respected friend, you now begin to ahow your "true democratic principles." The very course which you have so strongly censured in others you now practice. When one

vory course which you now practice. When one sured in others you now practice. When one louges his temper- and substitutes abuse for at Agriculture is the loundation of national louges his temper- and substitutes abuse for at douses his temper and substitutes abuse for his pogument, the general supposition is that his position is untenable, and however different our
views in in lities, I did suppose we were united
is the true definition of what constituted,
and a thorough business man heighte one So much for its "style," now for some facts. most deserving your votes, and pray for Redman, and the whole ticket.

The Journal takes for its text a few printers mistakes as "Grant ng lut R form," and the Greekey) is so fearful and so self-confident," verting the reader from the main issues. I averting no copy of my article here (Phila) I am I know I did a k some plain, direct questions, in "Libby" and "Castle Thunder." desome et off. Greefey's own words, to what the first out, will not, and dare not reply, mean-libels again and I challenge the Journal to print my No and the so called reply, side by side in hispaper and its so called reply, side by side in hispaper and it it does not intend wilfully to mislead its

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neountry, honce his many attempts. Voice in his pocket. Wis, think that he carried Watertown, Wis, think that he carried Watertown, Wis, think that he carried water to be some of their money in his pocket. Not Some of their money in his packet. Now are a patent as his Pittsburg, and other that Carl has heard from Pennsylvania and Ohio, would it not be well to make and Ohio, would it not be well to make and Ohio, which the losses of his land victims, and June still says "had this advice be in taken and one of their money in his packet. Now that Carl has heard from Pennsylvania and Ohio, would it not be well to make and Ohio, would it not be well to make and one of the losses of his land victims, and the standard cartainly have been taken and one of their money in his packet. Now r know where the war would certainly have been proceribed, possibly prevented." The conclusion is that the document and Mr. Greeley have mistaken

Beware of Frauds! Liberal Republican that the people had signed that document with a misunderstanding of its intention. But it is said it mattered not to him what were the reasons for the remote strance. If we admit that—and we do estate is firmer and all because of see the belief that if any serious trouble or injury was to result from the passage of the bill, some interested party would notion to be seen the belief that if any serious trouble or the bill, some interested party would notion to be seen to the country for the bill, some interested party would notion to be seen to the country for the bill, some interested party would notion to be seen to the country for the bill, some interested party would notion to be seen the belief that if any serious trouble or the bill, some interested party would notion to be seen the belief that if any serious trouble or the bill, some interested party would notion to be seen the chosen of make they were at variance with Republican though these characteristies to make they were at variance with Republican they ware they were at variance with Republican they ware they were at variance with Republican they ware they were at variance with Republican they were they were at variance with Republican they ware they were at variance with Republican they ware they were they we

Sol. Devinney is running around the county accusing his opponent, Charles B. Mr. Thomson has been a resident of Eiwood for the last twelve years, owns property there, and intends to end his days there, unless that event occurs during the next five years, in which case his funeral notice will date from May's Landing. This is only one proof (from a neutral news

This is only one proof (from a neutral news at the five will date from Mag's Landing.

This is only one proof (from a neutral news paper which is one of the highest authorities of the people were not opposed to the many nactors in the country) of Mr. Gree bey's ignorance of financial affairs, and the confidence that husiness community have in his achieve to be made the state through affairs, and the ponent, when he and his mongrel party achieve the ship of state through are under the leadership of a King, who resorts to such meanness to defeat an op- ren voice of the tempter, but tell him to has only been in the county four years. and who is running the Democratic organization to the "naughty man," to the disthe more competent to Julge is not for me to cust of all honest Democrats,

The brave deserve the fair. So the is quite an other thing. Ince he has raised the | honor to Carlicer.

slander of Journalism I have always contended | Look out for trautale r voter.

and this is o is of the chief causes of difference hetween the Journal and Mr. Greeley, if the hetween the Journal and Mr. Greeley, if the last issue is to be taken as a sample.

If the Democratic party siter three conven-The Lournal of last week evading the many direct questions and explanations which I asked it in my last, if a temperate and gentlementy manner, has temperated to mere assertions and explanations which I saked at their principles than the above named paper, then principles than the above named paper, then principles than the above named paper, then the above named paper, then principles the unds of Gen. Grant. The Boston acknowledges he used the unds of his concerning the Post recently contained this paragraph than the above named paper, and not above named paper, and paper not given up to gentlemen up to gentlemen

We think the material is very dispreparation.

The latter is not forced on us. We have be allowed to gain control of the good old
ate to the result expected. Those brave 39 will have, as the Journal says. To fall in "(the bloody chairs perhaps, finally) "and close up bloody chairs perhaps, finally) "and close up their ranks, "(one rand will do, we think,) "and fight solid" (whatever that means) "from now until Nov. 5th."

We would add, that as they have enlisted "during the war," that they had better not widows and orphans in the Government pected to man the yards, and do his whole only through his bloody through his bloody.

The bloody chairs perhaps, finally ound the flag boys, rally once again, o

I don't suppose any other President has bined attacks of traitors, who seek to gain the man is such that when he is thanked surreot-it. So-mote it be-

he looks down, and his honest face flush-

more, deserving farmers to fill our offices Vote for Samuel H. Cavileer, for Asdidate for Congress the benefit of the such stuff as the above. sembly; and thus continue an honest

There can be no better authority than the representation, whose course last session g the question, and at- representation in the main issues. Hav- was a credit to himself and his constitu- State Gazette, whose language we quote: ency; and whose sufferings as a prisoner

mean libels against him e reulated by the

some of their money in his pocket: Not for voting the Republican ticket. Gree why the negroes object to being reconcil- for constitutional freedor ed. Let him go to Macon, and preach to the humblest citizen republican doctrines, and he will soon find out why they object. It is evident that Horace husn't brought

Examine your ticker carefully to see that niuch strength to the Democratic - party. every name is right. Compare it with the list in the ITEM and REIUBLICAN. If you have any doubt ask some one who knows.

The wife of Horace Gridley, whose life been decided in favor of the U. S. It was has been dispaired of for some day, passed submitted by the treaty of Washington to the absolute arbitration of the Emperor She died of some disease of the lungs. The funeral took place, from the church of Dr. Chapia, at noon, Wideesday. She Captain Barrett, while looking at the was birried at Greenwood.

whose name is there is worthy and deserve ham was shot in the head-by one of the

In speaking of the candidate for Congress in this District the State Gazette frauds, who will endeavor to convince you thus speaks of him :that Mark Adams is the only honest man

Mr. Dobbins is a plain farmer, but is a mongrel party which has no principles, ever had. He will be particularly valuated of November we hope this peculiar kind and whose rallying cry is "anything to district. Mr. Forker publicly pledged scarce than now. himself two years ago to sustain protection to home industry, but he violated this pledge by dodging almost every vote. Mr Dobbins is a protectionist from prin

Thomson, of being a "Carpet-Bauger," ciple, and not under the pressure of a More cannot well be said of him. See Atlantic County.

one or more of the Liberal ticket on your they called a "mass meeting," named But what shall we say to a man who own. Don't listen one moment to the si-

> BE READY-" Forewarned is Forearmed.' Do not delay preparing your-self for the coming cold season. It will It had its effect after the 'mass meeting' soon be here. HE READY, and avert danger. Procure some of our Warm, Scasonable Clothing, offered to vote un'ess they affiliated with

Po itical Brevities.

Mark Adams by his own confession

It accuses me of "stealing" me ideas to nal suggests.

We have be allowed to gain control of the good-old which I would say that this may or may not be ... We have be allowed to gain control of the good-old.

ever had so many warm personal friends control of the ship of State. Let us, each among the poor as General Grants He and all, stand by our gallant captain. never thinks of asking about nationality. Stand by our celers, ye gallant hearts of religion, or even politics, if the cuse is one oak, hurl every mutineer from the deck worthy of the exercise of his humane of our noble vessel, and bury transon so power, and the unobtrusive modesty of deep, that Cabriel's trump can-never res-

13 Squads of colored people are seen es as if he was receiving instead of confer- guing down on the trains. Our l'hilade. Look well to your tickets. Be sure what do they go for? We have no other they have the names of the Republican purpose than to sound a warning against and a thorough business man, he is the one | Candidates Dobbins, Cavileer, Thomson, | lantic Journal.

Going for the "Nigger General," who aving deserted their couse; is now en-We cannot do better than give our can- gaged in the Journal office in concocting

Hartranit, the reguelican candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, was abused as "Our candidate for Congress is a uni-versal favorite in his own neighborhood, people investigated the charges, found questions, in "Libby" and "Castle Thunder." de- and his old acquaintances and neighbors they were label and gave the man 35,000 memors to serves some better-recognition than the will turn out and vote en masse for him. In ajority. Grant has been abused, has nor acrons, and a been charged with all the crimes in the contactor of spotless integrity, his name calendar. The people have looked into has become a tower of strength in the these charges, found them false, and will county, and, although this canvass has give Gen Grant their hearty encorsement

it will be given right, that I shall listen on the night of the 8th of October next-nithout a fear, without a doubt, with an

The great column of States that moves on and accepted the situation, that universal listened in vain. Your hopes have been franchise was a fixed fact, the rebels of realized. Indiana and Ohio bave taken ley calls this reconciliation, and wonders there for a long time. They have spoken It you listen to the music of the wires

on the night of the 5th or November you will hear the tramp of the mighty column itself, moving othe same inspiration of treedom and protection. Gratitude has ot yet died out in the American beart. Grant in war will-not-turn-from-him-in

While Greeley was telling the Dorro erats of Baltimore that the Liberal party epresented peace and reconciliation the Republicans in the streets of that city. an ussassin, who sleped from the ranks, fired the rates shot, and escaped in the Don't scratch your tickets. Every man crow. A colored youth of the same

by called for cheers for General Grant. Both murderers are still at large to kill other Republicans, and thus usaist to eral ticket. Yet in the face of these brural outrages, Greeley addresses the Plug in the county. Remember, Mr. Cordery man of superior intellicence, has a tongue Ugites as his friends, and congratulates and Mr. Scull, their candidates of last of his own, which he knows how to use them on the spuit of reconciliation which year, were it private character above reproach, yet they were defented, because through these characteristics to make they were at variance with Republican warm friends and wield a great influence hate revived throughout the South by sato in Georgia, cirizens shot down i they were at variance with Republican didns. Is Mark Adams more honost than wherever be goes. We predict that he the dangerous demagogism of Greeley, will be one of the most oppolar and use and yet our late enemies have accepted ful members of Congress that New Jersey he situation in good faith. After the 5th

> At a democratic inceting held in Macon, Gaz, a few drys before the Store elections, the following resolution was presented by Mr. Brest, and manimous "Resolved, that no voter to ollowed o it that be gots a rousing majority in to vote unless he has bereedere affiliated

with the Democratic party."

To put this Liberal resolution in practi You may be asked to put the name of cal off or, the Democrats organized what themselves with nisteds, solver, and muskets, and took passession of the palls. All voters who had hitherto affiliated with the Democratic party were kindly permuted to cast their votes; all others were driven from the poll-We have taken this resolution from a

It had its offect after the "mass moeting"? had killed five republican citizens, and wounded twenty or thirty mere. No one for Fail and Winter wear. We have an the Democratic party. Charles Sun nor, immense stock, and are selling at the low-instead of going to Europe, should have

THE ITEM

SATURDAY, NOV. 2, 1872.

LOCAL MISCELLANY. We are compelled to issue our paper at this late hour, not having received our ence of the Hammonton Cornet Band, paper until this morning. Why we have been disappointed in receiving it, we are been disappointed in receiving it, we are unable to sarmise even. We hope our you are better paid. readers will overlook this accident, and Judge McKean, Stringer, Smith and we shall take measures to prevent the like again.

Judge McKean, Stringer, Smith and Dr. Bowles, the Campaign Glee Club, also added interest with their songs. The

St. Mark's Prot. Epis. - Rev. R. T. Roach, D. D., officiating. -Morning ser brought down the house ice at 10.30 A. M. instead of 3.30 P. M. as heretofore. Communion immediately after service. Afternoon service omitte for this Sabbath only.

Don't forget the meeting Monda night at Union Hall. Good speaking, &c. The policy of Grant reviewed by Mr.

Mrs Stringer's Singing Class is proving a success. She teaches the Wilhelm's Best Colt under 3 yrs o'd, \$2 00 Davis Garwood at Mechanics Hall and are much pleased Rest under 6 months, \$1.00,........Elias Mason with the exercises. All wishing to attain with the exercises. All wishing to attain Rect breeding Mars 3: 00 manuser Elias Alsaon Post and Post of York Price Pric a knowledge of vocal music this is a good time. They can leave their names with Mr Stringer, at the little store around the

The Amateur Pramatic Club, lest their opresentation advertised, might interfere with the interest naturally felt in the Presidential election, would respectfully give Best Heifer under 2 y s, \$2 00 ... notice that their performance has been postponed until the evening of the ninth Best Beef Cow, \$2 00...

of November. Air was full of interest. Its importance a would have given him a faller house even for so bad a night, We say to our readfor so bad a night, we say, the stream of the second of these lectures. They treat on go to these lectures. They treat on any solutions of the second of the man being. Get all you can from them. keen what you get and profit by it. His Warp we drink," was equally good as the Best Ryo, 70 cm is Mrs S A Ireland

the fire: His sier coprecon pictures are fine

Roan ke, had theeffect to bring out many Grant men who would not have gone but for that. On learning the deception many wont home, some angry, some disgusted and one Greeley man went out, gusted and one Greeley man went out, declaring Grant's election was cortain enough, if the assertions made there were a fair specimen of Greeley speeches every wher every wher ..

The Grand Rally

ly on the two points which are harped on

u ad himself and committed all the most

a fool, wedl understand it.

Sest Apples, 50 cents..... On Thursday evening last, at Union Hall, tiammonton. The meeting was addressed by Mr. Wm. Moran, of Phila., who spoke Best Granes, 50 ets.

ontinually, by our Liberal friends, Centralized government, or the exercise of
military power, and restoration citizen2nd best Canned Pears, \$1.00.......Mrs J C Fineld
Best Canned Pears, \$1.00......Mrs C L Titon
Best Canned Pears, \$1.00.....Mrs C L Titon
2nd best 2nd b Bost Grape July, \$1 80 Mrs J C F hienous crimes in the catalogue, to accom-Ladies Work plish the hellish design of severing the

plish the hellish design of severing the Union, having failed by arms, now only unit for an opportunity to accomplish that and in another way. Of these he showed conclusively that the Government restored all but 280 to full citizenship, and only the second conclusively that the Government restored all but 280 to full citizenship, and only the second conclusively and best of the second conclusively and best of the second conclusion of the seco gd all but 280 to full citizenship, and only this small number were deprived of holding office, in every other respect they are as free as any man. The 20,000 disfranchised in Arkanses are so by State law, with which Gen. Grant or his adtaw, with which Gen. Grant or his administration have no more to do with than the King of Dahomy, and those who repeat this twaddle know it. He also spoke of the Legislature of Georgia cenacting a law in violation of the Constitution of the U.S., requiring a poll tax of ten dollars, to be paid before one can entire the dollars.

ten dollars, to be paid perore one can be joy the right of suffrage in that State, knowing that the Negro Republicans are the colv ones who would be deprived of the colv ones who would be deprived on the colv one by sound bands to prevent them from going to the polls, the Greeley mongrify gross certified the State by a large majority.

Bost Pencil Drawing \$1.00.........Mary E Price 2nd best Drawing in Colors, \$1.00..........Ada Lake kinds adapted a window colline.

Mr. J. H. Covilege, our confidate for Assembly, was introduced by the charts there many hiptons and something the finance Co.

Dr. Bowles was next introduced; after Wicelet & Wilson, a tem preliminary remarks relative to the wheet had been said the exeming before, at the Liberal meeting, in regard to the the Liberal meeting, in regard to the

Local Advertisements

character of Gen Grant, read a description

on the President's habits, as given by one who hus known-him intimatel. for years,

in which the writer stamps all the stories

that have been trumped up by political gossipers and Liberal libelers, as false and mali ious utterances, that hurt none but

. The meeting was enlivened by the pres

occasion, for which we say THANKS, til

last chorus, in 'The Union Forever,' 'Old Greeley, no never!' Ulysses, forever!'

PREMIUMS AWARDED

AGRICULTURAL FAIR

Atlantic County,

HELD AT BAKERSVILLE.

Oct 16th and 17th, 1872.

Horses ____

Cartle-

Best Yoke of Oxen \$2 00 Mrs Anna Somers Nwine
Best Pig 3 months \$100Andrew Fram

Poultry .

Grain

Vegetables

Best Bull \$2 00

those who coin them.

Scientific Lectures SIX LECTURES will be delivered at INION HALL,

by Prof. R. C. CRAWFORD. First Lecture: TE CHEMISTRY OF THE ATMOSPHERE Ou Friday evening Oct. 25...
Second Lecture.
CHEMISTRY OF THE WATER WE DRINK!

Third Lecture. CHEMICAL CONSTITUENTS OF OUR FOOD!

OXIDATION AND DEOXIDATION, OR LIFE
AND DEATH OF ORCANIC BODIES. On Friday Evening, Nov. 15th. Fifth Lecture, THE SUNBEAM On Friday Evening, Nov. 22d. Sixth Lecture.

ARTIFICIAL HEAT AND LIGHT. On Friday Evening, Nov. 20th.

Each lecture will be illustrated by numerous a 2nd best " 3 " " Diploma Jos. English Best Colt under 2 yrs, \$2 00 ... R uben Ba cock

Horse, Danger, awarded the first-premium, \$8

Oysters! Oysters

CLAMS

Best Wheat, \$1 00 Ezra Price and E English

Having made arrangements for buying then in larger quantities than ever before, and con-sequently cheaper, I am willing to give my customers the bought, and necorology wil seri-favors, a liberal continuance is respectfully so

COAL! COAL!! Yard adjoining Steam Mill. I will attend at yard on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, other days will be found a heine. Coal bauled when desired. Hammonton, Oct. 22, 1872.

JOHN SCULLIN. Wheeler & Wilson's NEW FAMILY Sewing Machine

Hammonton, N. J. Needles and all attachments for Machines Prompt attention g ven to reparring Ma-dines of the above make. 40/tf

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Ornamental and Plain HADE TREE, Evergreens and Shrubs, BEDDING PLANTS, BULBS &0., &0., &c.

J. EUTTERTON, in calling the atten tion o' PLANTERS to his I rge and varie stock o' he shove, begs to ve to intimate that found fully equal to anything heretofore

Standard Pear Trees. Advices from London inform him these also

"HEDGING. All the Plants, overgreen and decidnens, suit

Hammonton, N J

GROCERIES. A large and carefully squeeted stack of TEAS

A. G. CLARK. Hammonton, 1) 10, 771,

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Grain, Flour and Feed Store,

In Fay's New Building, Railroad Avenue.

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VEGETABLES in Season. CASH Paid for Eggs and Chicke is. Our Wagon runs to all parts of the town Tuesdays & Saturdent

mo. They were more fitty than when dragged out of mother earth. I did not wonder when subsequently I saw the way in which they were prepared. A sack of potatoes was hauled up from the stores, dragged to the galley, emptied into the copper, when croked they were conceived; and yet, I presume, the stores, dragged to the galley, emptied into the copper, when croked they were compared. I have any many completed the the same such and dails to dower his daughters; if ho dragged down to the same such and the cans for carrying out. I have any seven horses and home in England enter the existence that the west of the cans for carrying out. I have any seven horses and home in England enter the existence should be considered to the cans for carrying out. I have any seven horses and home in England enter the existence should be considered to the cans for carrying out. I have any seven horses and home in England enter when as a wasteful "supply of it, but the cooking and what makes this worse is that me there was a wasteful "supply of it, but the cooking and serving out made each meal repulsive to the most hardened as the meal repulsive to the most hardened as the meal repulsive to the most hardened stores, there are should not apply of it, but the was simply without tasts, but with a large amount of greas efforting on the top of the hot water which composed it. The butter was good, butthe broad very ball of in-their begging which half-distance the very good that he was simply without tasts, but with a large amount of greas efforting on the top of the hot water which composed it. The butter was good, butthe broad very ball of in-their begging which half-distance in the first interesting of the was first between the proposed in the was simply without tasts, but with a large amount of greas efforting on the top of the hot water which composed it. The butter was good, butthe broad very ball of the control of the hot water which composed it. The butter was good, butthe broad very ball of the control of the butter of the proposed

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Placed, They are to be seen chiefly on the steps
Breakfast, was coffee (sweet, dirty, of the churches, when not begging, greasy water), sour bread, and butter. swearing, card-playing, or sleeping from the morning was one of horrors; the morning to night; where they then remen, women and children lay on the deck (to which they were all banished beggars; counts and countesses, veiled for an hour after breakfast, that the ladies in black, who haunt theatres; sailors might ventilate and sweep the others in gayer costumes, who track you steerages) like animals, all sense of chance to your homes; all begging under some or decency-lost in the agony they en pretext or other, and grateful for a half-

passengers, all boisterous and many I have had a well-dressed gentleman apfrunk; but only a short delay ensued, proach me in the street, bow with great for everything that seamanship mean; courtesy, apologize for interrupting me, and sail can do were to be brought to and then go on to inform me that he bear on this trip, as many heavy bets was of the higher classes, but had lost pigs. One of the officers of the ship said to me, afterward: "Before I could touch food served out like that, I would than that from which it is drawn. Thus,

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The Beggars of Italy. Each Italian city has its characteristic

guises its viciousness.

destruction of the hair, root, and shaft the items in his cherished ink upon one Beggary in Italy is elevated to the seems to satisfy this ardent creature, of his Kilheim stones. The idea then are fond of giving nicknames to each are fond of giving nicknames to each

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demon of seasickness was abroad, and tire to, no decout mortal may know. In contrast with these are the gent dollar, when, from their appearance, you At Queenstown we took in some eighty feel ashamed to offer the man an engle.

bear on this trip, as many heavy bots was of the ligher classes, but had lost were pending in Liverpool on the result of it as to speed. Shortly after getting outside Queeustown we were driven at an our tickets collected; a search at the same time leing made for "stowways" and our tickets collected; a search at the same time leing made for "stowways," three boys and one man being found, and set to work their passage. The demon of sea-sickness was soon abroad, tho next day, worse than ever. Faw of the passage may be the control of root as another. The ment of the day, worse than ever hardy enough to take dim.

Ventuation of Shortland the leading architects of the kingdom, as witness another. The provisions, in many as another. The corporate with the Rouse of Congruence of the collects of the ship of two of the children is that the quarter toward of the wide wall the back rents and their fathers held.

Make the young men work in the gyrest to town, and poring over dime novels in the gyrest. Then crops will begin to be in a smother. The provisions, in many more and our law Courts. The simpler cases good and wholesome, and in ample quantity, but spoiled by the want of proper cookery, was served out as if to period. The demon of the ship outside the constant heat of legal through the it would pay better to raise wood. We subscite to reason the one that it would pay better to raise the opinion that it would pay better to raise the opinion that it would pay better to raise the opinion that it would pay better to raise wood. We subscite to raise to reason to raise the opinion that it would pay better to raise the opinion that it would pay better to raise wood. We subscite to raise the control to raise the cont share of the \$10,000, at the same time demanding a deed. He did not have the said to me, afterward: "Betore I could touch food served out like that, I would like that, I would like that, I would like that, I would like the sun beat ever so fercely on a dratwoldays I tried the experiment; hunger could not force me to eat; but after that could not force me to eat; but after that lims, or from asphalt or stone payement, less compelled to. Kerr then commenced unit, and it has run through all possible forms and varieties, being decided and the decision appealed from time and the skirt, slid into the centre of the half I thought I had done enough to prove ings, or from asphalt or stone pavement, and the decision appealed from time and the skirt, slid into the centre of the half personally what i write about. The provided that the air entering the door ing a refusal to compel a conveyage. possession of gold overywhere inspires possession of gold overywhere inspires possession of gold overywhere inspires respect, and I am glad that I was not only able to live well myself, but also that I could procure many "comforts" induces coolness. But the point of established procure many "comforts" induces coolness. But the point of established procure many "comforts" cape must be sheltered from the sun.

It was some days before I ventured down the attracerage devoted committed to what was formerly a garden; and down the attracerage devoted committed to what was formerly a garden; and which he has just been released.

After a minute, during which in reason out his shirts and started fairly, his speed the long struggle, that last summer he increased. His heads were at first on his breast, then one on each side of his breast, then one of the hands were at first on his breast, then one on each side of his breast, then one of the hands were at first on his breast, then one of the hands were at first on his breast, then one of the ha

A Onestion Answered.

"Can you give me's remedy for the type of beggars, though none is without falling out of the hair? I am only thire an artist and author, one Aloys Senetelspecimens of all—as they are a wandering raper, and imove to where charities out in spots. My head is free from eruphis country, it is needless to add that he learned and distinguished President of

reason that the bakers were always rank of an occupation. Men and women drunk and frequently fighting in the are borne and die beggars, as their, parents before them. This class appears that the hair, I must presume, is fairly the document from the stone on paper.

It was late at night, and we were well the more numerous, because they have squeezed to death in its embrace." The that the art of lithography was invented with the connected with the

Many people who have read Dickens' remunerative crops. Less ambitious an the quarist fell into a brown study in novel of "Bleak House," and the pres-sure of chancery suits—upon the minds—centers—were happy to cultivate lands

tures overdrawn, and yet "Miss Fitte," England when agriculture could have been more remunerative than now. Evpeated defeats, and never faltered until cry stream is dotted with manufacturing to the gentleman, she added, 'You should ha' ax'd for Ould Blackbird!" ank into insanity and the grave were hardly more pitiable victims of the friction and crosses that are incurred by littingation, than is. George W. Purdy, of Marlborough, N. Y., who for ten years penses, and they express the opinion that the constant heat of legal is as a distinct in his peculiarities from his associated at a large of the period.

The Whirling Dervish.

ing a refusal to compel a conveyance, apparently as gentle and easy as if he stood on a wheel turned by machinery.

An lower woman lately committed Mo. 32, should improve the opportunity suicide by imaging herself to a door knob with a sheet.

I brought 'em to yer's."

And taking the gold he walked away of singing them here, as they will have knob with a sheet.

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And taking the gold he walked away of singing them here, as they will have the regs.

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The Victim of a Joke. College boys are so full of their mis-

How It Was Discovered.

Fifty years ugo there lived in Munich are most abundant. Rome, however, is tions, and my eyebrows are getting quite the capital of beggardom. In Venice thin I have been told that it is a parathey ply their art in gondolas. In Flo-site. Inform me what a parasite is " pictures; so Aloys found that Art, though induced to record with the expression of In the Steerage.

One who has made a trip in the steerage of an ocean steamer gives us some idea of its discomforts. He says after passing the doctor we went below to a stranger, demanding alms with a pertical can each the steward and his assistant and most heggarly set of begars Italy can each the steward and his assistant and most heggarly set of begars Italy can show. At the entrance of Vassieur's alightly, otherwise it is no better than the supplied in the soup I have seen supplied in the steerage.

In the Steerage.

In In on the total that it is a phase in the sense alluded to record with the expression of can each the steward and his assistant and most heggarly set of begars Italy can show. At the entrance of Vassieur's alightly, otherwise it is no better than the supplied in the sense and the first meal of its discomforts. He says after passing the doctor we went below to are they dress in filthy rags, whine the sense alluded to, is defined to be "an animal that lives during the whole or a part of its exist to the feet of invention. He experimented in engraving, and fabricated an ink with case show as upplied us. With a great the sense alluded to, is defined to be "an animal" the sense alluded to, is defined to be "an animal" the sense alluded to, is defined to be "an animal" the sense alluded to, is defined to be "an animal" the sense alluded to, is defined to be "an animal" the sense alluded to, is defined to be "an animal" the sense alluded to, is defined to be "an animal" the sense alluded to, is defined to be "an animal" the sense alluded to, is defined to be "an animal" in the sense alluded to, is defined to be "an animal" in the sense alluded to, is defined to be "an animal" the sense alluded to, is defined to be "an animal" the sense alluded to, is defined to be "an animal" the sense alluded to, is defined to be "an animal" the sense alluded to, is defined to be "an animal" the sense alluded to, is defined to be "an animal" the sense alluded to, is defined to be "an animal" the sense alluded to, great can, the meat was brought down, thus; he never speaks, but, as the visitory into slices and lumps, and served by the aid of a fork and fingers. A dirty if he receives a copper, and equally sinaid full of potatoes was thrust toward lant if disappointed. His dumb appeal me. They were more filthy than when dragged out of mother earth. I did not wonder when subsequently I saw the wising the subsequently the wonder when subsequently the subsequently the wonder when subsequently the wonder when subseq

with useless brush or cumbered with (a man with a wooden leg.) Cowshin, stones, which might by a comparatively Spindleshanks, Cockeye, and Pigtail, of people who sought to right their wrongs through them, thought the pictures overdrawn, and yet "Miss Flite,"

Large overdraw

dresses himself, and strolls down to the A traveler in Arabia thus describes a bank, with the keys of the strong the his hand. He may falter in his duty at scene he witnessed:

A man dressed in a long white hooped this point, but another glance at the dress, tight at the waist and some twenty this out his course is plain. He unlocks the sale, the burglar rifles it of its contents, piles the greenbacks and tin boxes. containing musty deeds and yellow wills, into his carriage waiting outside, and drives away. Then the bank cashier of The property has grown in value until it now involves as much as \$60,000. After a minute, during which he swung out his skirts and started fairly, his spend sleeps the sleep of the imposement, his construction. science eased by the reflection that although overworked, he has done his duty

POETRY.

THE ELEVENTH HOUR. Whist, sir ! Would ye plaze to speak aisy And sit yo down there by the duro f he sleeps, sir, so light and so restless, She hears every step on the flure. alls her? God knows! She's been weakly For months, and the heat dhrives her wild ; he summer has wasted and worn her Till she's only the ghost of a child. All I have? Yes, she is, and God help me! hree little darlints boside As purty as iver ye see, sir,
But wan by wan dbrooped like, and died.

What was it instead the them jo do asking r Why poverty, sure, and no doubt! They perished for food and fresh air, sir, Like flowers ahried up in a drought. It seemed like my heart stripes wanted seale. out there's days when wid want and wid sorrow I'm thankful they're gone-for their sak einther? Woll, sir, saints forgive me ! It's a foul tongue that lowers its own! But what wid the sthrikes and the liquer, Do.I want to kape this wan? The darling, The last and dearest of all!
Share you're niver a father yourself, sir,

Or you would'nt be askin' at all! What is that? Milk and food for the baby A docthor and medicine free! on're huntin' out all the sick children. An' poor toilin' mothers, like me !-God bless you lan'thim that have sent you! , er, won't you look in the cradle At the college you've saved, 'fore you; O mother o' mercles! have pity! O darlint why couldn't you wait ! Too late ! O my baby ! Too late !

> THE STORY-TELLER. BEAN-PORRIDGE, HOT.

" Zekiel Pritchard, indeed!" exclaimed-Margaret, drawing herself up to her

of sickness. Then Mrs. Pritchard lett by brown. His mouth, under its fringe although, in truth, she was suffering such a sight of nice things—crockery and bedding and silverware. I don't believe she ever used them much, for she wasn't no gre't hand for company, and her things were always kep' as choice as gold.

Then Mrs. Pritchard lett by brown. His mouth, under its fringe although, in truth, she was suffering from a panic of apprehension.

"You are not obstinate, Margaret."

Zekiel's dry tones had acquired a ludicrously sentimental twang.

"So you wouldn't mind, Miss Margaret things were always kep' as choice as gold.

"So you wouldn't mind, Miss Margaret."

Then Mrs. Stepford was quite overcome, and Margaret embraced her decrously sentimental twang.

"Oh yes, I am," cried Margaret, feel-"

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"Systematize your business, and keep an eye on little expenses. Small leaks"

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"I don't want to marry Mrs. Pritchard's things," broke out Margaret, impatiently. "If ever I do marry, I shall
look cut for a man, and not for old spoons
and feather-beds. Zekiel Pritchard would
look better to come courting in his everyday clothes, as I have seen him a hundred times on top of a load of hay, or
behind the plow, dressed in a tow frock
and trowsers, and a palm-leaf-hat. But
this summer he has rented his farm to
make a business of getting a wife, and
must go and dye his liair and whiskers,
and dress himself up in a new ruit of
broadcloth, with a tall hat, and a gold
watch-cliain. To my eyes he looks as

All I can say is that I wish he was about
frather says I take after grandmother
my size."

There was a little mockery in the tone
and from all accounts, she made
people stand round."

"I'll run the risk, Margaret, and take
all the chances, if I can take you." And
worth that Zekiel made such a bold and
startling mancuver in the navigation of
startling mancuver in the navig

in the feathers of a vellow-bird." "It's the nature of a widower to spruce by near the skirt of her dress, and was despair, and conscious as it's would seem, "Margaret," said he, "would you think up," said Mrs. Stepford, speaking from in this posture when Mrs. Stepford rethat the spilling of the bean-porridge it worth while to take such a poor fellow up, said Mrs. Stepford, speaking from in this posture when Mrs. Stepford rethat the spilling of the bean-porringal lit worth while to take any in this posture when Mrs. Stepford rethat the spilling of the bean-porringal lit worth while to take any in this posture when Mrs. Stepford rethat the spilling of the bean distribution in this posture when Mrs. Stepford rethat the spilling of the bean lad irrevocably upset his own dish. He had irrevocably upset his own dish. "Hun out into the hay neighbor of Mr. In a great split-bottomed rocking-chair, returned Margaret, rather and with her head resting against the haucily, "I think you had better take a fided patchwork cushion, fell into a doctor already, and dretful handy dress in words. If it failed to satisfy Mark thorpe. He is more than half a doctor already, and dretful handy dress. Thorpe, he deserved his happiness much reverse, which was braided with the ing cuts and burns. This is a bad seald, and I don't feel like undertaking it my self, but I'll have all the things ready the marghest way another to be ashowed.

"Margaret way another to be ashowed."

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"Margaret was not translatable in words."

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skipping to conclusions. "All I meant protty well soiled," and she draw it courting errand under some thin protted around her, and looked at the back man old enough to be my my father just because he is steady. There are steady rever mind. I don't expect to see any in the looked at the back because he is steady. There are steady rever mind. I don't expect to see any in I called to-day. Mrs. Stepford, to ing breeze, Mrs. Sukey Stepford name

shouldn't a bit wonder if you lived single yet. A settled-down man like Zekiel glo yet. A settled-down man like Zekiel Pritchard is worth a dozen of your skittending through the open casement to probable of your skittending through the open casement to probable the lord only knows how much she seemed a long-handled dipper which hung justabove it. He had taken off his straw had in the mill, and knows how to treat a woll in the mill, and knows how to treat a woll in the hand taken of his straw had about making work, and handy in case about making work, and handy in case of sickness. Then Mrs. Pritchard left words are the window, and Mark was many man like Zekiel said go beyond her strength. My idea of you is that you've get good judgment and first-rate common-sense."

"I am too obstinate and independent to over try to come up to any body's idea of my man, it is difficult to ascertain the probable the Lord only knows how much she long the Lord only knows how much she is good to he was fitted to make each other is always a disposition to magnify their proportions. A gentleman, who was habitasily careful in his expressions, informed us that he once saw the jaws of an alligator which and is reported with hung of sickness. Then Mrs. Pritchard left by frown. His mouth, under its fringe of the first through the near two obstinates a woman should overdo and go beyond her strength. My idea to long the Lord only knows how much she long the Lord only knows how much

"You seem so much in favor of Mr. in a great split-bottomed rocking-chair,

for a widower to marry again, why weather. There was a cast to his small ily entered the kitchen, he was startled ed Margaret, drawing herself up to her shouldn't it be the same for a widow? gray cye, and he had the habit of raking by a suggestive tableau. Mrs. Stepford full height, and letting a wrinkle of vex- lit's a poor-rule that won't work both his jaw with his brown hand and cough had gone up chamber to hunt for old ation form on her pretty forehead. "The ways, suntie. And now I think of it, ing in a dry and husky fashion before linen, and there sat Margaret leaning." ation form on her pretty forehead. "The idea of that old widower with grown children coming after me" you would be just the wife for Mr. Pritchard—suitable in age, and with a ped his buff silk handkerchief into his importance of the wisdom particularly try-ing to Margaret's rather quick temper, and the wisdom particularly try-ing to Margaret's rather quick temper, and the wisdom particularly try-ing to Margaret's rather quick temper, and the wisdom particularly try-ing to Margaret's rather quick temper, and the wisdom particularly try-ing to Margaret's rather quick temper, and the wisdom particularly try-ing to Margaret's rather quick temper, and the wisdom particularly try-ing to Margaret's rather quick temper, and the wisdom particularly try-ing to Margaret's rather quick temper, and the wisdom particularly try-ing to Margaret's rather quick temper, and the wisdom particularly try-ing to Margaret's rather quick temper, and the wisdom particularly try-ing to Margaret's rather quick temper, and the wisdom particularly try-ing to Margaret's rather quick temper, and the wisdom particularly try-ing to be where he was sitting, and allowed his his birt sleeves of gray flannel doubt the wisdom particularly try-ing to be where he was sitting, and allowed his where he was sitting and the widow where he was sitting, and allowed his where he was sitting and the widow where he was sitting and hout the widow where he was sitting and he widow where he was sitting and he wid

young men in the world I much prefer. body. You, auntie, can go and fix your take a peep at your brother Hiram's new into the house with her things on, and moving-machine. I am-thinking about as she sat down in the recking chair she britchard, who was a family man as long deal to do with dry-goods; but for my buying one for my own place, and would heaved a sigh profound, but not utterly Pritchard, who was a family man as long deal to do with dry-goods; but for my own place, and would ago as I can remember, to be casting part, if I found a man to my liking, I like to see how it operates."

sheep's eyes at me. If he had come from shouldn't care what kind of a cost covalute forgetful of a distance it would seem different; but lord his back, or whether he was rich or his hat, which rested peacefully under-only a year ago, I was watching with his poor."

week I will call at thith hour. Ploath beart-broken.

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poor sick wife, and I shall never forget Margaret's last speech out Mrs. Step-kitchen, although the front-door afforded "No," returned Mrs. Step-kitchen, although the front-door afforded " nans of optobe..... rose in high dudgeon, and, gathering her Zekiel's enterprise was rewarded by with her pocket-handkerchief, "but I

I guess anybody that steps in there will ret, whether the man was rich or poor, ing that semething must be done to ever thing to her hand."

"I don't want to marry Mrs. Pritch. All I can say is that I wish he was about Father says I take after grandmother. Baker; and from all accounts, she made she heard her aunt go about singing, in

stood leaving on the mantel jam, with Stepford found Zekiel stending in the hart one, which was strong enough n sparks from the fire snapping dangerous middle of the floor, the very picture of to wield the skimmer.

To can't pick and choose much longer; and the time may come when you'll thank good get one when you'll thank good that stands well one at the community, is a good provider, pious, and stiddy."

"I don't want a steady old man," replied Margaret, giving an energetic with an except of mild horror; "any body to hear you tells would hink you with an accent of mild horror; "any body to hear you tells would hink you here in the kitchen until nearly done here in the kitchen until nearly done here in the kitchen until nearly done here in the kitchen until nearly stand in your gight. I am going to stay horring and swearing were not mentioned," replied Margaret, was and longer in the kitchen until nearly stand in your gight. I am going to stay horring and swearing were not mentioned," replied Margaret, was and longer in the kitchen until nearly she here in the kitchen floor. Then there is a butch of bread to back bear-porridge for the men's supperfenced in the kitchen floor. The widown of the windsome, nild-fashioned smell, of the windsome, nild-fashion

"Well, Mr. Smith, it is a very way of Providence-"

"Il perfectly understand you, Mith
P—. We will be married thich day
week I will call at thith hour. Pleath

now no used to get up and go mode in the second from the state of the files to the second from got over his grief, and foel lonesome, and want to take another pardner. Id have him whit the proper time, and not be in too hig a hurry; for it and the mounts, as Jim Bradley did. A man ought to show respect to the memory of adoceased companion; but I-always think the more of him if he begins to look around protty sharp within a year or two after his allliction."

I don't, returned Margaret, spirited, under the mound over the day's work begon. He had the manners of a true-hearted gentley. "I'm like the girl I read about in the nawspaper the other day, who said she didn't want affections warmed over."

Margaret had finished folding down the foldines, and had packed them tightly in a big willow basket. She stood learning against the table, with a rich damask-rose bloom on her cheek. A pair of dark eyes, shone out under carling in the latter a hard known had hive out wonderful brake him want to good a him to the proper time, and not be in the hird want affections warmed over."

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When I cam beny and have a good the medical schools, who had hive on the beat to this one damask-rose bloom on her cheek. A pair of dark eyes, shone out under curling lashes, and a delicious little pout around the corners of her mouth made her face altogether bewitching.

"Well, yon're so mighty pertickerler," responded her auut, with a sigh, "I shouldn't a bit wonder if you lived sinshing the word of dark eyes, shone out under curling lashes, and a delicious little pout around that he was as much at home in a lady's up for housekeeping."

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"I'm not one of that kind," Zekiel struck in, eagerly. "Tain's my wish, shelf near the window, and Mark was shelf near the window, and Mark was shelf near the window, and Mark was shelf near the window, and the open casement to and tro beyond her strength. My idea the Lard only knows how you've get your name deceased pardners; and pretty soon the ling;" showing too plainly that a slender conversation turned on the lonesomeness of extreme that he was as much at home in a lady's pair of legs would not have been in the way at all. Fortunately our philosopher struck lis blow on the sing of cosy and confidential, and told me about his link how good victuals is mussed up for housekeeping."

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"Margaret," said he, "would you think

her nice a word. Margaret sat down brought him to his senses.

Margaret's answer made her lips and in a great split-bottomed rocking-chair, "Run out into the hay field and call eyes eloquent, but was not translatable

you?".

"Margaret, you ought to be ashamed of yourself;" and Mrs. Stepford put on her dignity, with an engry flush sufful year has have not her with the meadow-path. She was awakened sing her sallow cheek. "You have no over the side of the pot into the hot employer own father's sister; and you know, well-that when I laid Chester away in the burying-ground I made up my mind to remain a reliek the rest of my life. I haven't ever thought of taking another pardner."

"But why shouldn't you?" persisted Margaret. "If it's such a proper thing for a widower to marry again, why weather. There was a cast to his small ity entered the kitchen, he was stratted. There is self, but I'll have all the things ready against he gets here."

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dominic, for he can perceptibly lisped; "then I'll go and thee her." He was a man of his word. His ring at the door-bell was answered by the "Ith Mith P within?" briskly but

calmly asked the lover.
"Yes, Sir. Will you walk in?" "No, I thank you. Be kind enough to thay to Mith P - that I with to threak to-her-a-moment." Miss P appeared, and repeated the

"No, thank you; I'll thoon exp

"Chn't indeed, ma'am. Pleath anthwer:
10-Yeth or No." matter. I should not like to get out of the

He called on that day week, at thatried, and lived happily several years.

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 faith, appeals to the history, and announces its position upon the question before the country:

First. During cleven years of supremae, 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 unparal label means in the stable property of the suppression of the stable property of the suppression of the supersymmetry of the supersymmetr hence only creat variety. Exhibiting unpeaked no men for political officers, and warmly welcomed all who, roved loyalty by obeying the law-and dealing justly with toeir neighbors. It has studdly decreased with firm hand the resultant directors of a great war, and initiated a wise land the property toward the Indians. The and humane holicy toward the Indians. The Pacific Rai road and similar vast enterprise-have been generously aided and successfully conducted, the public lands freely, iven to actual settlers, immigration protected and conducted and conducted to the public lands freely. couraged, and a full acknowledgement of the naturalized citizens' right secured from European powers. A uniform national currency use been provided, rep disting frowned down, the nati nal credit sustained under the most extra ordinary bu dens, and new bonds negotiate is orainary ou does, and new bonds negotiate is lower rates. The revenues have been carefully collected, and honestly applied. Despite an nual large reductions of the rates of taxalior the public debt has been reduced during General Grant's Presidency at the rate of one him. eral Grant's Presidency at the rate of one in a dred millions a year, great financial crises have been avoided, and peace and plenty prevais throughout the land. Menaming fareign difficulties have been peacefully and honorable composed, and the bonor and power of the nation kept in high respect throng out the world. This glarious record of the past is the party's best pledge for the future. We believe the people will not entrust the Covernment on party or combination of men composed childly. party or combination of mon composed chiefly of those who have resisted every step of this beneficent progréss.

Second. The recent amendments to the Na tional Constitution should be cordially su-tained because they are right, not merely tole rated because they are a law, and should be carried out according to their spirit by apprepriate legislation, the enforcement of which can safely be entrusted only to the party that ecured those amondments.

Third. Complete liberty and exact equality in the enjoyment of all civil, political, an public rights should be established and offects public rights should be established and offectu-ally mai, tained throughout the Union, by fit clent and appropriate State and Federal legi-failor. Neither the law nor its administration should admits any discrimination in respect of citizens by reason of race, creed, color, or prejous condition of servit de.

Fourth. The national Government shoul seek to maintain honorable peace with all not tions, protecting its citizens everywhere, an sympathising with all peoples who strive for greater liberty.

Fifih. Any system of the civil service under which the subordinate positions of the Government are considered rowards for more part seal is fatally demoralizing, and we, there or Agor a return of the system by lawe wild half abolish the evils of patronage, and make henosty, efficiency, and fidelity the esential equalifications for public positions, without practically creating a lift tenure of office.

Sixth. We are opposed to further grants of the public land a to corporations and monopolics, and demand that the national demands est apart for free homes for the people.

Seventh. The annual revenue, after paying current expenditures, pensions, and the interest on the public debt, shouls furnish moderate balance for the reduction of the printlem, and that revenue, except so much as many be derived from a tax upon tobacco and liquor, thould be raised by duties upon importation, the details of which should be so adjusted as to aid in accuring femunerative wages to labor and promute the industries, prosperity, and growth of the whole country.

Eighth. We hold-in-undying-honor-the-soldiers and sailors whose valor saved the Union. Their pensions are a sacred debt of the nation. and the widness and orpinans of those who die-for their country are entitled to the care of a generous and grateful people. We favor suc-edditic nal legislation as will entend the bounty of the government to all our soldiers are sallors who were honorably discherged, s. ... who, in the line of duty, became disabled, with our regard to the length of service or the cause of such discharge.

Ainth. The doctrines of Great Britain and ot er European powers concerning allegiance —" once a subject always a subject"—havin; at last, through the efforts of the Republicaparty, been abundened, and the American ides of the individual's right to transfer sliegiance having been accepted by European nations, it is the duty of our Government to guard with against the assumption of unsutherized elaim-by their former governments, and we arge con-ued careful encouragement and protection of voluntary in migration.

Tenth. The tranking privilege ought to be abolist ed, and the way prepared for a speedy medication of post gc.

Elecenth. Among the questions which pres-for attention is that which concerns the rela-tions of capit d and labor, and the Republical party recognizes the duty of so shaping legis-lation as to secure full protection and the im-plest field for capital, and for labor—the creater of cynifal—the largest opportunities and of explication has been and not usour—the creator of explication of the mutual profits of these two great servants of civilization.

Twelfth, We held that Congress and the Problem lave only fulfilled an imporative To the transfer of the supercession of the transfer of the ballot box, and to refer they are util to the thanks of the nation.

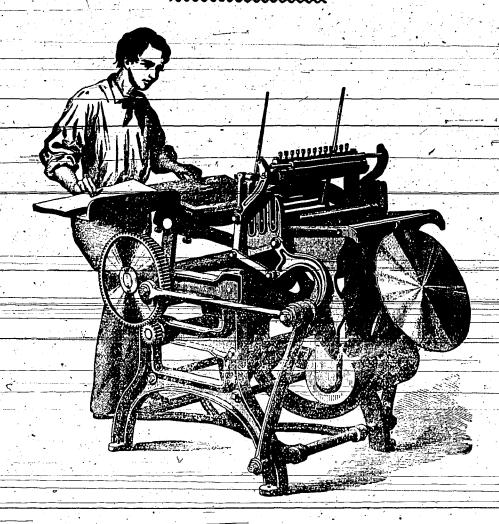
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Sourceast. The Republican party is mindful of its obligation to the loyal women of America for their nuble davotten to the cause of Reedom. Their adulation to wider field of freedom. Their admission to wher note of us tolhossis viewed with satisfaction, and the honord demand f way of as of citizens for additional rights of suid be treated with respectful consideration.

Fifteenth. We heartily approve the action of Congress in extending amnesty to these intol-in robultion, and rejuted 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 delegated by them to the State and to the Federal Q-veroment. It disapproves of the resort to wie natitutional laws for the purpose of remoaing evils, by interference with rights not sur readed by the people to either the binte or National Covernment. the people to elther the binte or

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