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depicted:

sense) commander of a democratic army

will, and his daily progress was intently

watched by interested parties. Early and late he delved away faithfully, deep down

in the earth, full of confidence in the speedy

ty-five feet, and soon expected to "strike water." Early in the morning Pat repaired

to the scene of his labors, and horrible to

tell, it had caved in and was nearly full. He

gazed with rueful visage upon the wreck, and thought of the additional labor the ac-

cident would cause him. After a moments reflection he looked earnestly around and

saw no one stirring, then quickly divesting

himself of his hat and coat, he carefully hung them on the windlass, and speedily made tracks for a neighboring eminence which overlooked the village. Here, hid

amid the undergrowth, he quietly awaited

began to arouse and stir out. Several were

attracted to the well, thinking that as Pat's

hat and coat was there, he was below, of course at work. Soon the alarm was raised

in it. A crowd collected and stood horrified at the fate of poor Pat. A brief consul-

tation was held, and soon spades and other

implements were brought to dig out the re-

mains of the unfortunate man. To work

they went with a will; when one set became

wearied with the unusual labor, a dozen

ready hands grasped the implements and

dug lustily. Pat quietly looked on from

his retreat on the eminence, while the whole

with breathless suspense the work go brave-

was at length reached, no Pat was to be

found. The crowd before so anxious, grad-

ually relaxed into a broad grin, which broke

countenance and addressed the crest-fallen

diggers who now stood weary and soiled

"Be jabers, gintlemen, and its Patrick Fa-

Through the kindly aid of his fellow

remains among the monuments of his genius

good earnest. A negro club has been

Democracy of South Carolina at Aiken, re-

cently, two negro orators were prominent.

In Alabama, the Democrats are enlisting

negro speakers, who urge the darkies to

phis to come and get their cards of mem-

in upon the opposite track. Of course, when

WHEN the Democratic party, in 1861,

went out of power, its only bequest to its

successors was a civil war, an empty trea-

sury a skeleton army and a scattered navy. Its only tangible pledge, in the event of

restoration to power, is another civil war,

to nullify the laws, re-establish Slavery, and

make Cabinet Ministers Governors and Sen-ators of the rebels who devoted four years

in politics has been doubtful, has finally

taken the stump for Grant and Colfax, de-

claring, after viewing the situation in Ten-

nessee, that the election of Grant is essential

Bellefontaine and Indianapolis railroad,

about 350 feet long, sank over sixteen feet,

and the ground around sank with it. All

the trains have been obliged to stop, and

the water has risen out of the crack. It is

supposed that a subterranean lake exists

the track has been raised by "cribbing,"

Last week a portion of the track of the

to robbery, rapine and murder.

in order to preserve peace.

they do this, they will soon have to give up

gen sure that is much obleeged to yees for

doin' of that nice little job of work !

with their labors.

to this day.

As the diggers approached the bottom

and they collected as near as safety

As the morning were on, the inhabitants

He had reached the depth of about twen-

completion of his labors.

the progress of events.

POETICAL.

THE BATTLE CRY OF FREEDOM. BY J. PUGB.

We're the Grant and Sherman boys, we've marched the country through,
Shouting the battle cry of freedom;
Shenandoah some have seen, where Phil. Sheridan we knew, Shouting the battle cry of freedom.

CHORUS. The Union forever, hurrah boys, hurrah!
Down with the traitor, up with the star;
While we rally round the flag, boys, rally once again,
Shouting the battle cry of freedom.

While at Gettysburg we routed the invaders of our Shouting the battle cry of freedom;
Shouting the battle cry of freedom;
Grant took defiant Vicksburg, its army and its spoil,
Shouting the battle cry of freedom.
The Union forever, &c.

Lookout Mountain saw us rise, like eagles through Lookout Mountain saw use its clouds,
its clouds,
Shouting the battle cry of freedom:
Driving traitors from its heights down to death and bloody shrouds,
Shouting the battle cry of freedom.
The Union forever...&c.

The West we soon had conquered, for Grant gave head and heart, Shouting the battle cry of freedom; Then he led us on to Richmond, beat Lee with all Shouting the battle cry of freedom.

The Union forever, &c.

Great Ulysses is our man, he was earnest in our cause,
Shouting the battle cry of freedom,
And we'll rally where he leads, for the Union and

Shouting the battle cry of freedom.

The Union forever, &c. With ballots as with bullets, the Rebels we'll defeat, Shouting the battle cry of freedom; Making Liberty and Union, for each and all com-Shouting the battle cry of freedom.

The Union forever, &c.

"Yes, we'll rally 'round the flag, boys, rally once "Yes, we'll raily state ory of freedom;
Shouting the battle cry of freedom;
We will raily from the hill side, we'll gather from the plain,
Shouting the battle cry of freedom."
The Union forever, &c.

${f MISCELLANEOUS}.$

[From the Toledo Blade.] NANBY.

MR. NASBY, AT THE INSTANCE UV THE- NA-TIONAL CENTRAL COMMITTEE, GOES SOUTH

tified me that I cood either pay an assess-

My zeal rather wears out my friends.

success wuz glorious. I made known my biznis to the leadin Demokrats, and they took hold uv the idee with alacrity. Every man uv em put on his gray uniform, as they enterprise that ther Dimocrisy may not be binquestioned, and sallied out with me to elec-em forbear. That nigger's vote is shoor, and his own blood is wuss nor an infidel. I don't mind the insult he put onto me. bin able to vote ded men to any extent." Let Horasho Seemore, if he is elected, remember this thotfulnis and self-sacrifis. Sich

The next pint I struck wuz a cheerful village uv perhaps a thousand people. Here and he stood on blood. I found a better sperit prevalin than I cood And the niggers, bus her hoped for. The druggists and grocers were all Democrats of the straightest sect, hevin every one uv em served in the Confedrit army. They were delighted at the movement. Not five minits after I had made known my bizness a nigger came into a drug store uv wich the likker (wich wuz kept for medissinel purposes only) sootid me, askin for some calomel and quinine, wich is the standard remedy among the niggers here for ague, the whites yoosin quinine and whisky, for the same disease, wich they take, omittin the quinine.

"Shel yoo vote for Seemore and Blare?" quoth the patriotic druggist, "Are you willin to become a Conservative nigger and ine a Conservative nigger Seemore and Blare Club! "No, sah !" replied the obtoose Ethiopian.

"Then, my buck, yoo can't hev no medicine at this shop. "But my children must hev it," replied the nigger.

"It makes no difference. We can't furnish medicines to Radikels. We can't furnish protected em in their infancy and workt em or their own good in their matoorer years with remedies either vegitable or mineral. Jine the club or no quinine." Ez a matter of course, the nigger listened

to reason. He waz to wunst convinced that determined to hev perfeck yoonanimity in

led it, principles. It had an excellent persuasive effeck upon the remaining ones. They come in handsum and jined without a

you find the troo gushin child of nacher. It is a splendid corn-growing seekshun, wich soil is perkoolyerly favorable to Democrasy. In fact, corn and Democrasy iz inseperable, and our largest majorities iz alluz where there is the best and most luxuriant corn. The distillers convert the corn into whisky and the whisky converts original men into Demokrats, and then its plane sailin. It takes three generashuns at least to bring a people out uv whisky, and the state uv toelis shoes, pants busted in the seat, and winders stufft with old hats, which alluz marks a strickly Demokratic community. It is a singler fact that we never flourish in a soil adapted to wheat wich hez ralerodes throit. Wheat will make whisky, but its too fine flavored, and the facilities for gettin it to market makes it too high in price. The man who invented ralerodes struck a blow at the

this is a digression. their bodies, like John Brown's, wuz left a danglin in the air, while ther soles went a marching on. We believe in every man a choosin for hisself, and in the greatest freet simplifies matters wonderfly

is after trade, and consekently is willin to do that unhappy country.
anythin. He told me uv a nigger funeral to Yet what wonder is it that many plain,

forchnit lendins. I hev notist that I hev any antagonism between the races. Who, I they are therefore not to be trusted. alluz done better wher I aint so well known. for these reasons I went. My first stoppin in Noo York? The Dimocrisy. Who gave the newspapers, it is true, have deprecated the colored man the rite to stay in Ohio?— such speeches and publications as injurious place wuz in Western Tennessee, and my The Dimocrisy. What Vice President hed to the canvass for the Presidency, and on a colored woman for a wife, which wood hev this ground have tried to muzzle the slang-bin mistress uv the White House, hed the whanging speech makers and editors. But President bin a Republikin, and consekently this is not a satisfactory ground to put the worth our while to assassinate him? Rich-case upon at all. What is said and done is alluz do when they embark into a politikle and M. Johnson, a Dimokrat. Who hev not condemned because it is wrong and bad

to their plantashens. Their method wuz him. He wuz himself a conservative nigger short, decisive, and effective. The niggers uv the most conservatest kind. He shood wuz mildly but firmly given the choise be- vote with his white brothers cherfully, but tween jinin a Seemore and Blare Club, and not for the reason which the speaker (meancharged from their employment. Ez the higher, holier motive than any advanced .planters hev a jokeler way uv shootin at site He should do it from motives uv consanguiall the niggers who havent any employment, nity. He hed alluz ben a humble nigger, the alternative mite be considered equivalent | bleevin himself to be one uv an inferior race, expect they all jined and all come to the scarchin his pedigree. He hed been agreemeetin in the evenin. One nigger when I ably surprized. He found he hed the best wuz half thro speakin got up and left, sayin blood uv Virginny coursin thro his veins.—
ez he went that he wanted to work, hed jined The Confedrit candidate for Congris wuz the club, and wuz willing to be a Conserva- his half brother, halleloogy, and he wuz closely related to two-thirds uv all sed candidate's supporters, and uv course he'd vote him, for de man that woodn't take car uv

He felt grateful to the conservative can-"Let him go," I sed, "we hev no votes to didate's family. Troo, he wuz half nigger, spare, and sence Bookannon's time we hevn't but he prided hisself on the tother half.— He felt all the pride uv race uv which he had heerd so much. His ancestors (on his for President: fadder's side) hed bin probably the comrades qualities wood shine at the head uv the Post uv Washinton, and he woodent degrade offis Department. I merely throw this hint hisself by mixin with men uv no family from the North. He wuz poor, but his projenitors (on his fadder's side) wuz gentlemen,

And the niggers, bustin with lafter at the rage wich they saw depicted onto the countenances uv ther white frends, got up to leave. We tried to stop em so that I cood speak further, but ez they hed more revolvers than we hed, and didn't appear to be disinclined to yoose em, we didn't attempt force. The most uv these niggers hed bin in the servis, and you can't make men docile who hev borne arms. I shell continyoo my work, however, never mindin these temporary backsets.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M.,

ANECDOTE OF THAD, STEVENS,-Hinton a good writer and a good fellow, moreover, told me this story of Thaddeus Stevens today, to show the old man's tenacity of opin-He was plowing in an amateur way, with a pair of new horses he had bought, in order to adapt them to carriage. He could not get the share to run deep enough, and gave the horses a cut with the whip. Off they Grant ; went under the smart, struck a stone, and niggers who ain't willin to vote with us who broke a piece of wood from the plow frame which flew forward and stung them into an absolute runaway. They dashed across a field, a hedge, a fence, and the old man followed them with his sardonic pace. Presently a neighbor rushed back.

"Oh ! Mr. Stevens, I seen 'em, I seen 'em ; the Radikels wuz opposed to his interests in all respects, and he jined. They were thoro in their Democrisy in that place. They said Thad, earnestly.

The Insanity of Politics. mac army. Grant is a soldier to the core, and a genuine democratic (not in the party

Under this caption, the Philadelphia Ledger, usually known as an independent jour-The next place I visited wuz a smaller village, one wich reely gladdened me to approach. In this class uv towns there is less uv that cold formality wich caracterize more densely populated seeshuns. In sich places you find the troo gushin child of nacher. It is a splendid corn-growing seekshun, wich nal, but with Democratic preclivities, printed

who invented ralerodes struck a blow at the part uv the party. For our purposes we want a little uv the fiery whisky that corn produces, and want that little strong. But classes of men. But a short time ago it was this is a digrassion. the belief of an unquestionable majority of At this pint the enthoosiasm wuz un-bounded. The Democrisy wuz all alive, but ther wasn't that docility among the niggers that I expected. These cusses, ez dustrial and productive pursuits, were heart-soon ez they saw me, and learned my biznis, took to the woods, and we hed to go after lion, and were anxious to put them all aside, em to electioneer em, wich the Democrisy so that they might get their business affairs did, takin their dorgs with em. It wuz a into successful action once more, and go on cheerin site to see em follerin the black cusses throo the swamps, the moosic uv yelpin uv the dorgs cheerin us on to our work.
Two or three refoozed to be talked to, and remains true to the masses of the people of

dem uv speech sad opinion, providin alluz ther aint nothin incenjary in it. Ez everyther aint nothin incenjary in it. thin that's sed agin us we count incenjary, former comrades in arms are ready to rise again when the signal is given, and they I got one good meetin uv em, however, to deal generally in a grand round of the same wich I wuz indebted to a Noo York dry goods merchant, who is here makin a strenuous southern heart" before the rebellion, and croselly broken up by the wicked onpleasanths wich Linken inaugerated by resistin the Southern heart also. the South in 1861. He is a conservative who could hardly desire a worse fate to befall

TO ORGANIZE COLORED SEYMOUR AND take place in the alternoon, and suggested good people in the North and West believe BLAIR CLUBS.

POST OFFIS, CONFEDRT X ROADS (Wich is in the State uv Kentucky), Aug. 27,1868.

The Nashnel Central Committee, hevin nosed to a retailer uv dry goods, (it wuz dry sind week after week, by those who are put goods he waz sollin, by a singler coinci- forward or who put themselves forward as ment uv \$30 toward defrayin the expenses dence) "for the success uv correct principles, the representative spokesmen of the old uv the campane, or go South and organize that I will guard one uv the doors myself." slave States. This comes to us from convencolored Seeymor and Blare clubs, I desided And he did it, swesrin at Yankees all the tions, from meetings, and through the partime, and pernouncia cow—"coaw," the tisan press. The utterances on these occa are:—
while. I notist it, but it mattered not to sions are of the most mischievous character. 1. The entire community in wich I reside me. Why shood we be partikler ez to the damaging to the people of the South, and aint got \$30, ceptin Bascom and Pennipacker, wich, bein distillers and grocery keepers,
hev naturally absorbed all the capital uv the
place.

The entire community in wich I reside to the south, and we shake hands with sich, can't we put on gloves?

We surrounded the church and notified em that they cood't pass till we waz thro, the Southern people, and the inference quite 2. I am fond uv travel, for elsewhere I find and I commenced my speech, and spoke it as naturally follows that those who show the would admit, gazing fearfully down into the property of the southern people, and the inference quite would admit, gazing fearfully down into the property of the southern people, and the inference quite would admit, gazing fearfully down into the property of the southern people, and the inference quite would admit, gazing fearfully down into the property of the southern people, and the inference quite would admit, gazing fearfully down into the property of the southern people, and the inference quite would admit, gazing fearfully down into the property of the southern people, and the inference quite would admit, gazing fearfully down into the property of the southern people, and the inference quite would admit, gazing fearfully down into the property of the southern people, and the inference quite would admit, gazing fearfully down into the property of the southern people, and the inference quite would admit, gazing fearfully down into the property of the southern people, and the inference quite would admit, gazing fearfully down into the property of the southern people, and the inference quite would admit, gazing fearfully down into the property of the property of the southern people, and the inference quite would admit the property of the ungleaned fields and pasters fresh. I find thro. I insisted that ther inserests lay with such a spirit of glorification over the events the dirt was dug away and when the bottom men uv wich I hev never borrered, and ther kind, good masters; that they had bin of 1861 to 1885, will not be slow to repeat whose nachers her never bin sourced by ungrevously deceeved in sposin that there wuz them if the chance presents itself, and that

in itself, but because it is impolitic. Now, At this pint a pert mulatto remarked that | although this may go down with party men, tioneer the niggers wich were employed on | he hed a word to say, and I gave place to | it will not satisfy those whom the Southern people ought to be studious to retain as their friends. It will not satisfy those who desire to be generous to the South, because they wish to see the people of the South attending it to heer me speak, or being dis- in me) hed given. He shood do it from a rescued from the ruin of the rebellion, but who at the same time hold their country above party, and will not associate themselves with any movement that keeps alive the alternative mite be considered equivalent bleevin himself to be one uv an inferior race, the spirit of the rebellion. It will not satisto death, and with an alacrity wich I didn't but sence he hed been free he hed bin fy those thinking and independent voters who are not blindly bound to follow the take a prominent part in the Democratic gorges and surfeits itself upon them till it is dictates of party, and who in these days State Convention. At a great rally of the so glutted and distended as to be scarcely dictates of party, and who in these days hold the balance of power among all parties.

Gurowski on Grant.

The late Court Gurowski was one of the shrewdest observers and one of the best jud- vote the straight ticket. Albert Pike calls duces it, therefore, should never be harmges of men, and during the war was constantly at Washington in the highest society, and with every opportunity of learning the tership, so that they may have the credentruth. March 24, 1861, the following stri- tials of their political soundness always on king allusion was made in his diary to the their persons. In Louisiana the Democrats man who is to day the Republican candidate have got a black orator, who is as effective

for President:
Grant will not be intoxicated with flattery, as was McClellan. I never met with a the South. The Democrats are leaving off nan of so much simplicity, shyness, and de their opposition to negro suffrage and going in hills; rows or beds are likely to lead to cision. April 4, 1864, occurs the following re-

April 4, 1864, occurs the markable passage in his diary:
Grant has lost nothing of his frehness of mind and ingenuousness. He avoids Washmind and its various corrupting allure-win without them; but when you can win without them; but when you call them ments, nay, he runs away from them. And in to fight for you, it must be on a footing Grant is right; his good genius inspires of equality and of fair dealing. - Sun. him. Grant is essentially a soldier for the camp and field. All Grant's predecessors in command of the Army of the Potomac-several commanders of the corps, divisions, brigades, and regiments-in one word, many officers, and even the rank and file, came to grief and were ruined by Washington influences. Even McClellan was ruined by his sojourn in Washington, provided that there was anything whatever to be ruined in Mc-Ciellan. When with the army the thought and mind of Grant's predecessors were not in the camp, but in Washington, in its various attractions and intrigues. The commanders and generals, &c., visited and visit Washington when they can; its various attrac-

April 8, 1864, Gurowski draws the following admirable pen-and-ink portrait of How fond this giant is of violating the

easy military regulations! There! Grant establishes his headquarters ten miles nearer the army than Meade had his. Grant's headquarters are almost smidst the soldiers. This is a Western custom, and not a Poto mac army custom. Bad precedent, and certainly an anti-McCleilan one. Then Grant Fish from 12 to 18 inches long appear where travels with the simplicity of second lieutenant, without fuss, with a small trunk which he furgets in his room, and, to save time, beneath the track. "Why, him with the white star on his goes off leaving his trunk behind, McClelther vote at the polls, and the three or four niggers wich positively refoosed to jine they hung, together with two white Ohio farmers and one white Pennsylvany blacksmith, wich persisted in ther "loys!," ez they call was right!"

There !" said Stevens triumphantly, "the man I bought them of argued with me an hour that t'other was the fastest, and I knew I was right!"

Under a Republican Administration, in three years, will recovering from the prostration of one hundred and twenty miles space, and in a country of the national debt. No change is expendictly with railroads. That was commander like!

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square.
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If Grant fails, then a curse is on his Poto- The Remarkable Aerolite in Tennessee.

An account of the aerolite which fell in Tennessee recently has already been given.

the streams and water courses, a large flood Per contra : McClellan tried as much as poured down on the place from the neigh he could to ape aristocratic Europe. Bits liant receptions, representations, servility surrounded him, and he thrived on them.

The final question is: Will Grant remain a diamond, resisting the dissolving Wash-liveton soids?

This gave us the idea that the aerolite which struck must be of a great size. The column of steam continued to ascend all night, and liveton soids? he could to ape aristocratic Europe. Briland in the silent depths of the woods. It From what I can learn of Grant, he is no From what I can learn of Grant, he is no could be seen from the surrounding hills, more afraid to take the responsibility of a like a tall ghost, changing its position bemillion men than of a single company. This is a very praiseworthy feature in his charactimes and its form, and gradually, as morn is a very praiseworthy feature in his character, and the more so as it is not generated by conceit or indifference.

All's Well that Ends Well.

Not a great while ago an Irishman was Not a great while ago an Irishman was the rocks as we descended. Not much pow-

mployed, in a village where he was well known, to dig a well, "pro bono publico."

The contract was made that he was to be paid a certain sum per foot and warrant a free supply of water. At it he went with a contract was made that he was to be paid a certain sum per foot and warrant a free supply of water. At it he went with a contract was made that he was to be paid a certain sum per foot and warrant a free supply of water. At it he went with a contract was needed after the first few blasts. "We did not propose to walk all round the lope of the orifice, and continued to work on that side alone; when we reached the on that side alone; when we reached the depth of about twenty feet we came to the aerolite, or mass of metal, still hot and covered outside with a slight film or coating of oxide. It is wedge shaped, the heavy end being upward. We cannot account for this except on the supposition that it was glo-bular as it descended; but the contact with so dense a body as a mass of limestone, while in a soft condition, bushed backwards the mass as it passed through and gave it the cone shape which it has. I had passed entirely through the ledge of limestone, and was embedded in a stratum of bluish, tough, putty-like clay, very closely packed and im-pervious to water. This bed of clay or mark-runs sloping up the hill, to what extent or distance I don't know; but at the point where the excavation was made it has that inclination.

"The aerolite we found to measure about seven feet from spex to base, and at the greatest circumference about ten feet round. It is specifically very heavy and the lump cannot weigh less than five or six tons .-We are now exercising our wits about getthat the well had caved in and that Pat was shall have a job of no inconsiderable magnitude in getting it to any highway for transportation. We have written to Washington about it, and have already received a telegraphic despatch from the principal of the Smithsonian Institute, saying that if we furnish the requisite evidence as to the facts we stated, he would procure means to have the mass of metal transported to his institute. We are anxious to have this wonder rest among ourselves, and we are village stood around the well, and watched taking steps to have the legislature, when the recess is over, take cognizance of the matter and make an appropriation of the the excitement of the by-standers grew innecessary expenses to have it in the State

CAUTION TO BEER DRINKERS, -Great alarm is prevaling among the beer drinkers in London over the discovery that deadly poisons have been detached in the beer ex tensively in use in that city. The ingredients consist of cream of tartar, alum, green vitrol, forth in uproarious merriment, when the small quantities of copper, sometimes add venerable Pat walked up with a smiling picric acid, and other equally noxions substances.

Flour and meal of all kinds should be kept in a cool, dry place.

Oranges and lemons keep best wrapped The effect can be better imagined than declose in soft paper, and laid in a drawer of scribed, and as the most active of the young linen. men slunk off, several low-breathed mutter-Bread and cake should be kept in a tit. ings broke forth that sounded very much

box or stone jar. Many farmers have noticed in their fields citizens Pat soon finished his well and it

a large black beetle, with most brilliant golden dots placed in rows on his back.— Dr. Fitch says: "Its eggs produce the corn grub killer. It is a most inveterate foe to. THE Democrats in the South and West the cut-worm, grasping the worm in its seem to be going in for negro suffrage in strong jaws, and, in spite of its violent writhing and struggling, securely holding brought in great state at Raleigh, N. C., who it. When it finds the worms in plenty, it able to stir, for it never knows how to let a cut-worm alone when it meets him. It is continually hunting these worms. Both it and the golden dotted beetle, which proupon the negro Democratic club of Mem - ed .- Ohio Farmer.

STRAWBERRIES. - Because your vine may have done bearing, do not stop cultivating; you may think they have yielded all the good you can get out of them; yet if you desire good crops in the future, be sure and remember the plants now-keep off all the runners, without fail, and keep off all the The best method of cultivation is slovishness or neglect.

In the well kept gardens of the Shakers at New Lebanon, New York, the luxuriant folisge and fine bloom of their large beds of roses attract attention every summer .-The "brother" in charge of the roses says that his success in producing the foliage and flowers is to be attributed to the free use of salt as a top dressing for the soil of the beds. The salt kills rose insects of every kind, and also improves the health and vigor of the plants. To expel red ants from any place, sprin

kle it with ground coffee.

Oil for Preserving Pruit, When a barrel of cider is tapped it grows

hard; that is, more and more acid, until it gets too hard to drink, if it is kept long on tap. This is occasioned by the air, which Senator Fowler, of Tennessee, who was fills the cask above the cider as soon as it is one of the seven Senators who voted to ac- drawn out. The air cannot be excluded, quit President Johnson, and whose position even if the cask were air tight, because the cider will not run from the tap if there is no air to press it out. If the cider is exposed long to air, it will become vinegar. In fact, the way to make vinegar of cider is to expose it to the air as much as possible. To prevent the cider on tap from becoming acid, it is recommended, as soon as one or two gallons are drawn out, to pour into the bung-hole about a half a pint of clear sperm oil, or sweet oil if it is preferred. It should be warm when poured in, and it will spread in a thin coat over the surface, and spreading as the cider is drawn out, and thus exclude the air, without giving any taste of oil to the cider. This plan of preserving eider is worthy of farther attention We have faith in it from knowing that oil casks are the best we know of for storing cider, imparting no flavor. Sperm oil casks are more valuable for cider casks than for any other purpose.