Hurrah! for Old Appemattox! Hurrah for General Grant With him we whipped the rebels, and a song for him we chant

We'll rally around his battle flag, the flag of Union true, drive the Rebel Gray again before the

Loyal Blue. O! he knows the Boys in Blue! Yes he knows

with ballots as with bullets he will fly

But no rebel Gray shall ever stay the loyal

we trust the Boys in Blue! Oh! we know the Boys in Blue And they'll never flinch, or give an inch, while work they have to do :

So, bring on your Rebel Gray again, and give And we'll show you that we don't forget the wearing of the Blue !

Grininat.

For the REPUBLICAN. PRISON LIFE. BY A PRISONER.

thto each of which Sixty persons were ranks to get water from a stream close sea. It was late, but still sunlight. put. The weather was hot and the by, he should be put in irons. and attributes, and approaching the the dates were closed. nattre of the brute. It is impossible for men in such a condition to retain

perfectly their hundhity.

At daylight the train stopped at not have much love for their banner. in every village, and at almost every sung by the choir. farm house. The town was full of wounded men from the Wilderfiess. forbidden to look out. 97 of us were one entire five story marble front busiput in the attic. I now began to feel finest iron front block in Chicago, LIFE. Rotten meat, black bean water mass of smouldering ruins and worth- per of the people there. and unsifted corn bread were our ra- less ashes: It was the most destructions. One man forgot the instruc-The loss is at least \$2,000,000. The tions, and went to a window to look origin of last night's fire is wrapped out upon the blue sky, and catch a in mystery. breath of pure sir; when bang, we heard the sentinel's gun, and crash ! In reply to Mr. Doclittle's attack went the window pane, and we look- on Gen. Grant, Senator Nye told the pare the vote in the late election with base ingratitude which cannot appress across of the pleasure of existence; then ed to see our comrade fall. But the New England clergyman, who met bullet had missed its mark, not his accusers by asking them if they

The next day, Monday, we were itarted for Georgia, gladly escaping dog getting near enough to the moon from the flot old building. Greensboro, to bite it?" N. C. which we passed in the morning, was the most beautiful town I ever saw. It seemed to be in a forest of not liable to pay the \$300 bounty to majority of 5ver 800, is proof of a -you can't, not by a good deal.

Here are some notes from a Diary, written while on the cars.

"And this is Dixie, the Sunny South, the paradise of Slavery. A poorer, sicklier looking country cau-hot be anywhere. The few women a to have a vague notion we are to them from bondage."

At Winnsboro, S. C. an accident obengine on to a side track, and rethe steam was let on, and the time and tender came crashing into wanted to be married, a married woman who wanted a discree, and an old maid who didn't know what she wanted an and worm, and wotning one prisoner. A

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through Columbia and Branchville to Augusta. Here we walked a mile A Valley One Mile Deep. to another depot. From want of food and water, and lack of sleep, we were so exhausted as scarcely to be able to walk the short distance. But we one of its phenomena: drew rations and started on, and drew rations and started on, and reached Macon at daylight next morn- 3,000 to 6,000 feet sheer above the

hich, filled with black water and nine-tenths of the Norway that is the weeds, and tall gray cypress trees shown on the map. But the rock is which the buzzards, drenched with out whole; it is cracked apart here and there, the fissures show like slender veins over the country. The sides of rm t most awfully disgusting sight. these ravines are as steep as the cleft looked to see some slimy reptile or of an axe, and their depths are always aly crocodile creep forth to get a filled by a foaming brook or river look at the Yankees.

plantition mansions and slave huts.

place, on Sunday, the 29th of May, and seen the perpendicular rock rise two weeks from the day I was captur- 5,000 feet on either side, and the heaved. It had been reported to be a comparatively good prison, but as we got off the cars and saw it lying before the cars and saw it lying before the cars and saw it lying before the Norwegian peasant has us, the horrid picture almost dreve built his cot; and it is on such bits of away all hope from our breasts. It earth that inhabited Norway is situat-Seemed to be a pen of about 18 acres, ed, and here live her 1;200,000 peoin which the little blanket tents looked ple. The land just around his door so thickly placed we wondered if there barley and oats; his cattle climb the would be room for us. We were steep above for every stray blade, for drawn up in line before the prison, the rest he depends on the set and a little weazen-faced Dutchman river. Were it not for the excellent came up and asked, "is there a ser-We were kept two days in the pen geant here who can read and write?" at Lynchburg. The first day was a A derisive laugh was his answer, and fast-day with the On the second we every sergeant in our ranks stepped holm, the two Messrs. Buckley, of drew rations, and in the evening march- forward. He found we were not Birmingham, and myself, landed on ed to the cars on the South Side rail- southern soldiers. Then an order was the shore of a northern ford in latitude road. Freight cars were provided, given that if any one would leave the

toad rough from want of repair. Ad- We were formed into detachments silent vastness at our feet. The sound ded to these discomforts were the of 270 each, subdivided into squads of of its waves scarcely reached our airy gnawings of hunger, that was already 90, and again into messes of 30 each. lookent. Away in the north the huge eating up dur flesh. In our army we Then we marched towards the entrance. had abundance to eat, and being plac- The Dutchman was still in command, the tall clock in our grait father's pared on short rations so suddenly made and as we approached the gate, called lor corner. We all stood silent, lookus feel it the more. Darkness soon out, "Shoot the first man who comes ing at our watches. When both hands came on, and piled upon each other within fifty yards of the gate!" For- came together at 12 midnight, the full

Mixed Company.

The St. Louis Democrat, says, Sergeant Gore made a descent upon the you ever haw, and its beauties will nale Burkesville, fifty miles from Rich- Fourth street, near Spruce. In the which now lit up ocean, heaven and mond. Here we lay until the after- first story he found a bar and billiard mountain. In half an hour the sun than you (the bondholder), fly, Oh! hoon, when we started for Danvilles ligious meeting in full blast, and in the colors changed to those of the and passing through a very poor the third story was the den of the morning, a fresh breeze rippled over country, reached our destination in the "tiger." Giving the bar a wide berth, the ford, one songster after another morning. Here, for the first time and passing the billiard balls in cort- piped up in the grove behind us-we since I had been a prisoner, I saw a tempt, he led his forces through the rebel flag. The people certainly did congregation without disturbing the preacher, and ascending to the upper apartment, seized a faro box and a lot One travelling through the North of chips, and carried them off in thiwould have seen the Stars and Stripes umph, to the tune of "Gideon's band,"

The Great fife in Chicago. The Chicago Journal, of January 29, ness place, and the best portion of the

though, from any design of the would-had ever seen a dog barking at the moon. "Oh, yes," they answerd with a sneer. "Well, now, my friends, please tell me if you ever heard of a tans. It was a special election, and time; but when it comes to paying

law of 1866, on the ground that the at a regular election.

and children lock the very picture of an unnecessary expense, concealing the the voice of the Democratic people thy. They dart siphon-topques upon orance and want. The slaves look fact that the most of the money is ex- had full sway and force. And, in his a newspaper, and suck, and suck, and, lifeless, ignorant and dirty. They pended for the benefit of the poor whites. What will they say to the

A CELEBRATED lawyer once said that the three most troublesome clients he ever had were a young lady who

W. W. Thomas, late United States Consul at Gothenburgh, Sweden, in a letter on Norway, gives the following description of that remote country and

ing. We now knew our destination sea-one vast rock, in fact, bleak and was Anderson's Station, hixty iniles theren, covered with snow, swept with rain, frozen in winter, sodden in summer,—the home of a few reindeer and Lapps, and you have Norway proper, tumbling from the drenched table At last we reached our resting from the bottom of one these valleys

fisheries along this northern shore, Norway would be uninhabitable One night in July, 1865, Hon. J. H. Campbell, late Millister at Stock-60 degrees north. We ascended a

The Arctic Occan stretched away in old tun swung low along the horizon, like the slow beat of the pendulum in round orb hung friumphantly above majesty, which knew no setting. We Black Crook," a colored saloon on before the most gorgeous coloring had slid into another day.

The Recent Flection-A Letter Frem

To the Editor of the Tribune-Sit There is so much speculation affoat and such interest felt in its result, the matter

I live in a country adjoining the District, and claim, therefore, to know

Our party claims this result as a fair every one knows how difficult it is to for it-they can't take it upon such veteran volunteers, under the State majority in that District of over 2,000 And off goes Pecksniff in a huff-

city was not a sub-military district, and therefore was not liable under the law. An adverse decision would have masses of the Democratic party, and ous subscription. taken from the city treasury \$150,000. found himself mittaken when he THE Democratic papers demand the ary Convention he was voted out, moral, and exemplary, important peoabolition of the Freedmen's Bureau as suffering a disastrous defeat, where ple, they are, too. Most of them are wealblind egotism, he has lost sight of the til whole reams of paper and gallons true nature of his own party organi- of ink have been drawn into their inpetitish of the Georgia convention, that Congress should lend \$30,000,000 not breathe through the needy Southern planters.

Zation. The Democratic party does satiable maw. He won't stand such treatment. Oh, dear, what squirone man, or set of then. There is no ming. The back is disgusted. He leaders nearly away. It changed the posc. He ordered it stopped long ago current of its organs even, and we all —when the bill was first sent to him. wanted to be married, a married woman who wanted a discrete, and an old said the Democratic party was dead.

We awakened to the fact, before the war ended, that it lived, and could, as of old, make itself felt, unpleasantly, at the polls. It is the organized at the polls. It is the polls. It is the organized at the polls. It is the organized at the polls. It is the polls. It is the organized at the polls. It is the polls. It is the polls. It is the polls at the polls. It is the polls at the polls. It is the polls at the polls at the polls. It is the polls at the polls at the polls at the polls. It is the polls at t

"vote the ticket, the whole ticket, and anyhow. nothing but the ticket."

down to write you. I want to say, that this result, in the Eighth Dis-trict, is a fair indication of the political feeling in Ohio, if a campaign can be fought out in the same manner, and on the same issue. While a "white man's government" was demanded at intervals, and the Reconstruction acts commented on, to some extent, the election turned on the financial policy of the Government, And if you will refer

I do not propose to offer any argument on this subject, and only wish to give you the facts, be they melancholy or otherwise. The men making up the Republican party To not propose or wish for repudiation. They they hold, in the thare of greenbacks, depreciated, while that of the bondholder is kept at par. The Govern-ment bound itself in honor to make the greenback equal to specie, and failing in that, the people, who suffer, will not consent to having the bonds cie payment, well and good. If not, we will all go down together. This is what they mean when they cry out against one currency for the people,

and another for the bondholders.

I believe I have not studied the fiature and wishes of our people in vain. Last summer, when our State Central

we passed the night in trying to sleep, and we passed in quietry. The huge due north spanned the waters between due north spanned the waters between taxation, are disheartened. Like the being weak-brained and overmatched, he turned readily for relief to one of the day The fact is, the people have been ass in the old fable, when arged to fly the commonest indulgences of the day, self, and genteel to be idle and useinvoluntarily took off our hats; no from the enemy; they respond. You It was so pleasant and easy to show less word was said. Combine, if you can, remember his speech, when, in reply Mr. Lincoln on paper how to govern to the query as to what the enemy would do if they were captured: the theiny (the Democrats) will not load me heavier or work me harder my master, for I will not fly.

This was very selfish in the ass; but the world, for many generations, Eas decided that it was quaint and wise. I am, my old friend, yours sincerely,

DONN PIATT. New York, Feb. 3, 1868.

LEECHES.

In every community there are highly respectable people, of the genus other part of the world, except in As-Eighth Congressional District of Ohio, termed newspaper leeches. These he heat, and might be wrung out like a panion and enjoy either. people are great newspaper readers, wet wrag. Properly speaking, the the editor, they never send word to street beauty and fashions of the city unfold to pay their subscription. Then how indication of popular feeling in Ohio, and I think this is correct. On the their feelings are shocked how severe-Sther hand, Vallandigham asserts that ly critical and virtuously indignant glistening waters of the Neva; then it of her husband, who remained in this the discontent that followed his defeat they become. How they despise the is that the little steamers skim from led to this Democratic disaster. And mercenary editor who wants his pay. island to island, freighted with a popthis is not correct. If you will comHow they roll their eyes in horror at the ulation just waked up to a realizing verse: this is not correct. If you will com- How they roll their eyes in horror at the ulation just waked up to a realizing that of the one in which Mr. Hamil- ciate their unfailing support. How it is the atmosphere is balmy; and the ton was returned to Congress, you will they fetolve to discard forever the vile light wonderfully soft and richly tinfind the falling off heavier on the Re- sheet for which they are expected to publican than on the Democratic side. pay like other people. Oh, these hour, when The Democrats polled nearer their Pecksniffs are indeed newspaper patentire strength than did the Republi- rons. They take the paper every get at such times a full vote. The terms, and as for indebtedness ac-Democratic party is brought out with crued—why, you see, fact is, of course, THE SUPREME COURT has recently more ente than the Republican organ- why certainly, they never, oh, no, how decided that the city of Pittsburg is ization. And this election, with its could you supplie, or do you, no sir'ec

and sends his valubale name to some

There are more newspaper lenche made the trial. At the 8th of Janu- than whisky leeches, and very strictly other political body that exists so well, won't stand such treatment. He lets without leaders, as this. The late go. He never took it. He never war, for example, swept their so-called got it. He never subscribed on prir-

ocratic party will come up shouting ly took it to help it along. He don't for a "white man's Government," and see why so much fuss ought to be avowing its solemn determination to made over an old newspaper account

The Life of Grant-Its Lesson

The lesson of Grant's life is that, wherever we are placed, we are doing our highest and best political work when we are doing the work nearest at hand and to which we have been specially assigned; that there is no such servant of the country as he who keeps his mind steadily fixed on what he has been when the best women in the country for his his husiness. When to our candidate's speech, reported keeps his mind steadily fixed on what the b carefully, and published at length in he knows to be his business. When The Cincinnati Commercial, you will Grant took command of a regiment at find that he placed himself fairly cpon the controls of the war, he did not he When he was made commander in children. chief, he gave his mind to the duties chief, he gave his mind to the duties You dislike the name of a mechanic, clares he was arrested upon no other of that office, and to nothing else. He ch? You, whose brothers are but ground or suspicion than the finding kept his gaze fixed on his books, pa- well dressed leafers. bers and reports, instead of taking mean, if possible, to pay every mill of our public indebtedness. But they will not consent to see the indebtedness soldier he tried to be the best kind of the most disnifed and honorable personal suffrage. Being a mechanic—one of God's noblecten—friends in America: soldier he tried to be the best kind of the most dignified and honorable perpolitician, with newspapers, documents and drafts of speeches in his pockets of a uniform coat. What temptation one day be medial to one of them an American soldies has to resist who yourself. pursues this course, we may infer from the example of General McClellan. paid in gold. If you can resume spe- When that unlucky personage found himself driven back on Harrison's Landing after those awful days of Ju- telligent and industrious mechanic. ly, 1862, with an army perishing by inches in his hands, the nation looking on in agony, and the world in sus-backs to honesly. After years have ever applied to a human being urging so .- Ex. Committee wrote to me, at the seaside, the dreadful game before him, he rehim to concentrate all his faculties on asking my assistance in stumping Ohio, tired to his tent and wrote out, for Mr. that the ground we had taken on state of the country—old "views" too, our financial policy led to certain dis-aster. The Committee laughed at and called me Copperhead. And again, New York politicians. It was when I lead Gen. Beatty's speech on one of the most ludicrous in the financial questions, I wrote our friends in the district to take heart—was nevertheless something very pa-

we would have a handsome triumph. was nevertheless sometimes we would have a handsome triumph. thetic about it. It meant not that he the country at large; so hard to with- had rather stay at hor on the other side of the hill. And he are not thirsty. made his account by it. A large portion of the public hailed it as a lucky stroke, and the Harrison's Landing letter became a "State paper."-Na-

A Summer Night in Russia

in June and July, for twenty hours a mature death. day, and even scarcely disappears beneath the horizon. I never experi- of children, and servants of all. enced such sweltering weather in any She is a termentor of conscience, ted; then comes the sweet witching

"Shaded nooks, Patiently give up their quiet being." None but the weary, labor worn erf, who has toiled through the long lay in the fierce rays of the sun; can sleep such nights as these. I call them lines: The sunshine still lingers in the heavens with a golden glow; the evening vanishes dreamily in the arms of the morning; there is nothing to mark the changes—all is soft, gradual and llusory. A peculiar and almost supernatural light glistens upon the ng waters of the Neva are alive with reading the following: gondolas; miniatiire steamers are flyng through the winding channels of he islands; strains of music float upin the nir; gay and festive throngs move along the promenade of Neves-koi, gilded and glittering equipages pass over the bridges and disappear in he shadowy recesses of the Whatever may be unseemly in life is covered by the rich and mystic drapery of twilight.

She Would'nt Marry a Mechanic. A young man began visiting a

"I had to work to-night."

roung woman, and appeared to be

What I do you work for a living?" "Certainly," replied the man, "I am a mechanic."

the financial platform of Gen. Butler.
Our people rallied to this ery with a life and enthusiasm that reminded us a life and enthusiasm that reminded us army, he did nothing and thought of the war times.

Our people rallied to this ery with a life and enthusiasm that reminded us army, he did nothing and thought of the war times.

Our people rallied to this ery with a ability. When he got command of an army, he did nothing and thought of erable girl is obliged to take in wash-New York World. He has formally the United States. nothing but commanding an army. ing in order to support herself and

We pity any girl who has so little reports, instead of taking We pity any girl who has so little Mr. Train was discharged from argureys of the country and the world. brains, who is so verdant, so soft, as to rest at Cork on January 21. He has a soldier simply, and not a mongrel sonage of heaven's creature. Beware,

> Far better discharge the well fed brazenness, and pomposity, and take to your affections the callous hand, in-

pense, with every inducement that was taught them a severe lesson. That's

Fashion rules the world; and

body with tight lacing.

She makes people sit up by night when they ought to be in bed; and keeps them in bed in the morning, when they ought to be up and doing. She makes it fulgar to wait on one's

She makes people visit when they stand the terrible Lie and his rebels are not hungry, and drink when they

She invades our pleasures and interrupts our business.

The compels people to dress gaily, whether upon their own froperty or that of others, whether agreeable to the Word of God or the dictates of

She ruins health, and produces sick-The sun shines in St Petersburgh, ness, destroys life, and occasions pre-She makes fools of parents, invalids

despoiler of morality, and an enemy of

She is a despot of the highest grade We were quartered in a warehouse says, the great Lake street fire last that I cannot refrain offering a few They can't resist a canvasser, they infrom the windows of which we were night, in four short hours, converted facts that may throw some light upon variably take all the newspapers and men of enterprise, tourists, pleas husbands, wives, fathers, mothers, sons, they can get, they keep on taking a ufe seekers, gamblers, vagabonds and daughters and servants, black and paper just as long a the publisher will like—about nine or ten at night, and white, have voluntarily become her send it. They are highly appreciation continues till about four or five obedient servants and slaves, and vie some of the real horrors of Prison with their valuable contents, into a something of the character and tem-

"vale of tears," she ordered placed

"Weep not for me my dearest dear I am not dead but sleeping here, Repent my love before you die, For you must come and alcep with I."

In in a year or so afterwards the affectionate husband, believing it not good for man to live alone, took unto reference to a subject of great difficulty mischievous wag placed beneath the explained and discussed with great epitaph the following explanatory ability and clearness. The interview

"I will not weep my dearest life, For I have got another wife, I cannot come and sleep with the For I must go and sleep with she."

Misery loves company, and so our tax payers may find consolation in

We owe now \$2,508,125,160: England, with smaller population and a poorer country, owes \$4,003,-1794,235. that city last Monday. Nothing was done, however, beyond the filing of a France owes \$2,340,029,890;

debt has increased one hundred and

thirty per cent. in thirteen years, and

increases yearly, while the population remains almost stationary. Austria owes \$1,316,103,201, and has increased her debt one hundred and eight per cent, in eighteen years

Torms of Advertising

ARREST OF GEO. FRANCIS TRAIN.

When the Cunard steamship Scotia, from New York for Liverpool, And so the leech slinks about, well pleased. One evening he called the port of Queenstown, on the wind you. I want to say, own indescribable meanness and getting the result in the Eighth Die. sengers and mails, a strong police force quietly went aboard and arrested Messrs George Francis Train, Grinnell, and Gee, three of the passengers who sailed from New York. It is understood that these gentlemen were taken The lady who disliked the name of lice on the charge of his being conprotested, through the United States consul, against his detaction, and deground or suspicion than the finding of an Irish paper in his trunk.

I have just been released on the insonage of heaven's creature. Beware, tervention of Mr. Adams, and have young lady, how you treat young men brought suit against the British Government of the suit against who work for a living, for you may ernment for one hundred thousand pounds damages.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN.

brazenness, and pomposity, and take to your affections the callous hand, intelligent and industrious mechanic.

Thousands have bitterly regretted their fells are the felling being fells and industrious mechanic. the leading Democratic organs, especially in the West, are opening their columns to rash denunciations of men who have money or other property; stigmatizing them as privileged classes, exempt from taxation, bond lords, and Fashion rules the world; and a most tyrannical mistress slie is—compelling people to submit to the most inconvenient things imaginable for her Government. It is not probable that ake. reading and thinking people will he She pinches our feet with tight materially influenced by such appeals, shoes, or chokes us with tight necker-but there are many thousands who chiefs or squeezes the breath out of our read little and reflect less, who are moved mainly by impulse and passion, and upon whom the incendiary ap-peals or cries to thich we allude may have terrible effect. It is not the part of wisdom to flourish a lighted torch in a fowder magazine.-Tribune.

In Trouble. The Ohio Democracy are disturbed by the result in the Eighth Congressional District. The Pendletonians swear that the Vallandighammers defeated Burns in revenge for the defeat of the great martyr in the Senatorial contest, while Vallandigham's organ has an article believed to be from his own pen, showing that the "Pendleton policy" did the business. Val. foresees a crushing defeat for the Democracy in Ohio next fall. The Pendletonians have been working like beavers all over the West in getting up public opinion, but this affair of the Eighth District, small though it may appear, is likely to give their faction a great deal of trouble. However, it is none of our funeral.

nver Berfatelvenens.

A freat deal of discomfort arises from over-sensitiveness about what people may say of you or your actions. This requires to be blunted. Consider whether anything you can do will have much connection with what they will say. And besides, it may be doubted whether they will say anything at all about you. Many unhappy persons seem to imagine that they are always in an amphitheafre, with the assembled world as spectators; whereas, all the

Dress and Address

the particular theme of every pass

A person of rough exterior was somewhat coldly introduced into the office of a lawyer of distinction, in being ended, the lawyer, with marked politeness, attended his visitor to the door, remarking to him at the time: "You observe, sir, you have been received according to your dress, but I take leave of you according to your address."

It was expected that the trial of Gen. George W. Cole for the murder of Hon. L. H. Hiscock, at Stanwix Hall, Albany, last winter, would be commenced in the Circuit Court of done, however, beyond the filing of a writ of certification by the counsel for the defence, to remove the case to the Supreme Court. The case is exiting unusually attention, from the cause of the prominent parties interested.

MRS. CLEMM, the mother-in-law of Edgar A. Poe, is so very poor that she is supported in a charitable institution in Baltimore. She recently wrote to Dickens for pecuniary aid and received

Spain; with less than half sur papus

Nasur says there is a good deal of lation; and not a twentieth part of our distance. It lim, but he don't do as well to be productive power, owes will at his sun; out of respect to Patside Halfy: