

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

EDITORIAL OPINIONS OF THE LEADING JOURNALS UPON CURRENT TOPICS—COMPILED EVERY DAY FOR THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

A CANDID CANDIDATE.

From the N. Y. World. Mr. Greeley has never shown any special coyness upon the subject of the next Presidency. Cesar made a proper pretense of refusing the crown which was offered him upon the Imperial throne.

NEW YORK TRIBUNE, New York, May 31, 1871. Dear Sir:—I know of nothing in my hands that deserves public attention. I was formerly called a "Grahamite"; that is, I rarely ate meat; and it is still my conviction that meat should be eaten very sparingly.

I ceased to drink distilled liquors January 1, 1854, when I was not quite thirteen years old. I occasionally drank four or five years thereafter, when I abandoned that also. I cannot remember that I ever more than tasted wine.

I stopped drinking coffee about 1854, because it made me nervous. I am opposed to nerves. I did not drink tea for a quarter of a century, ending in 1861, when I had brain fever and was very ill.

I do not drink tea for a quarter of a century, ending in 1861, when I had brain fever and was very ill. My favorite exercise is tramping up trees in a forest with an ax cutting out underbrush, etc., etc. I wish I could take more of it, but my farm is distant and my family scattered.

It is not necessary to deny the "objective existence" of "Ch. A. Beecher." To see the transparency of the address. There may be such a Beecher, and he may really have made the inquiry which is thus answered, either coltively or with an actual and imbecile desire to know the personal habits of Mr. Greeley.

But it is clear that the sage of Chappaqua has wisely selected his habits with the view of conciliating all classes of his countrymen. He drinks neither distilled nor malt liquors, which insures him the rapturous support of the total-abstinence people.

Our nomination of Mr. Greeley to the presidency was designed as an invitation to them so to do. We want to make it easy for the Democracy to condescend with their former opponents, and for this reason we offer to them a man who, though a thorough Republican in principle, is friendly to the Union.

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only. Our leaders, we suppose, like ourselves, must have their youthful day of dazzling and heroic ventures after distant glittering fortunes. With men, the specious fancies usually evaporate in the year or two after college life; but women, in this matter at least, if we dare hint it, are slower in coming to maturity.

WHAT IS THE USE OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY? From Theodore Tilton's Golden Age.

There used to be a ground for supporting the Democratic party; there is none longer. This party, until the Ohio Convention, had leading principles of its own, distinct from the central features of the Republican platform.

But, amid all the joy and rejoicing which we experience over "the new departure," there has departed also the chief distinguishing contention between Democrats and Republicans, namely, the negro question.

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Yet, in spite of the fact that with crippled resources and reduced population, France must raise one-fourth more by taxation than she did in the palmy days of the empire, the confidence of European lenders seems to be unshaken in her capacity for financial restoration. A tolerably competent critic declares that the French people were before the war "laying by profits, after deducting the cost of living, at the rate of about \$500,000,000 a year."

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