THE ISSUES OF THE WAR SETTLED." Rep. -Then you regard all the issues of the war as settled? M'C .-- Yes, they are forever set-tled, and never will again be agitated before the people, and the supreme Democratic stupidity of 1861 in 1872, even with Grant? and 1868 can never be repeated to THE MAIN ISSUES IN 1872.

already, but circumstances may es-sentially modify them before the party deliverances are made. Just success. now the Republican leaders would declare for the present violent and disturbing policy a class of desperate and most unworthy politicians are Southern States, as nearly, if not tion, as I had no favors to ask. the harbinger of perfect and lasting peace. Just now the odious and in Washington about it, inquisitorial income tax would be allowed to remain an issue by the Republicans, and a swarm of needless revenue officials be kept in place to squander the taxes; and the policy of politically? imposing needless and oppressive burdens upon the crippled industry burdens upon the crippled industry and energy of the country would be approved, to show a large reduction of the public debt. These are the issues which now present themselves, and how far they are to be modified will depend upon the wistom of the bulble depend upon the wistom of the bulble are to be modified would not accept any position. They have fought the battles of the Republicans in the wistom of the battles of the Republicans in the wistom of the battles of the Republicans in the prices cannot be beat in the State. will depend upon the wistom of the have fought the battles of the Repub-Republicans in the next National Convention. The Democrats have vanced their standard. If the Republicans do not advance to meet the necessities of the times, they will

A REPUBLICAN "NEW DEPARTURE." REPUBLICAN "NEW DEPARTURE." the administration would not change;
Rep.—Then you consider a Republinor could it modify their views or lican new departure as essential to actions.

success of the party? M'C.-The nation demands a raw departure, and the party that best in the campaign this year? the Democrats have, relactantly perhaps, but positively, advanced to meet it. If the Republican party ator? fail- to advance with the necessities of the country, it will repeat the suiby the Democracy in the past.

ored that the ablest and most respecta-Logan, Schurz, Plaine, Curtain, Geary, who is carefully surveying Geary, Kelly, and others to raise the field, and is not idle.

Rep.-Do you regard Grant as certain to be the candidate? elements of popular strength which ed in the name of peace; now it would be opposed in the name of and revolutionary enactments, all in sented .- REP. the interest of the most shameful date. Very many of our best Republicans would support him with great reluctance, if at all. The Republican State ficket in Pennsylvania is in peritto-day, mainly by the load of Grant's renomination in '72, which was unwittingly incorporated in the platform. The leaders of the convention unanimously agreed, in the Committee of Resolutions, that they dare not venture to declare for Grant's renomination, and no reference to the next candidacy was made in the report; but an ambitious office expectant, sick with hope deferred, precipitated it upon the convention. in the report; but an ambitious office expectant, sick with hope deferred, precipitated it upon the convention in the shape of an amendment to the report, and it had to be voted in or voted down. It would have been dangerous to some of the managers to vote it down, and it had to be accepted. In order to save the Republican ticket in the State, it is carefully anticket in the state, and the state, and sold by grocers generally.

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nounced in all sections that the resolution was a trick and is meaningless, for all know that if the issue was present an available candidate.

Should be accept the advanced measa sense of imperative necessity will be

could hardly commit such stupendous SUCCESS "EVEN WITH GRANT." Rep.-Then you regard success

within the reach of the Republicans. M'C-Yes; the Republicans have convulse the country. The next na-tional struggle will be fought on new of the country, and they can elect and fiving issues, which can and will any candidate who fairly represents be considered on their merits, with- their views. Grant could be elected, out the apprehensions that any of as I have stated, and I should vote the results of the war may be sacrifor him cheerfully if he advances in harmony with the palpable demands of the nation. I do not by any Rep.—What will be the main issues in 1872, but I believe that those who honestly criticize the blunders of .—They are plainly marked power, rather than the sycophants who are ever ready to mislead others for their personal profit, must give it

MCLURE AND THE PRESIDENT. Rep .-- What are your personal reations with Grant? forcing upon the South in the shape of force bills. They are the fruitful difficulty. I have never had a con-M'C.-We have never had any source of discord and disorder in the ference with him since his inauguraquite, every reputable Republican in the Have you not asked or sugthose States testifies; but they are gested a Cabinet appointment for persisted in to carry out the impossible programme of controling the M'C.—No, I did not. I have been since programme or controlling the elections by martial law and bayonets, instead of aiming to deserve the confidence of the country. Just now Amnesty would be denied a place in the Republican platform, although nine-tenth of the patriotic would be worst. It would have appoint the property of the patriotic would be a supercyclic to the patriotic would be appoint. people North and South regard it as ment I would have approved, but I do not know that anything was done

PENNSYLVANIA AND THE CABINET. Rep.—Would a proper Cabinet Of-

ficer from this State improve things M'C.—I do not know. It is a serilican party through evil and good report without reward or the desire that the party shall keep its record stainless, and administer the Govern-

TIRED OF POLITICS Rep.-Do you intend to take part respects the supreme national want M.C.—No. Since the issues of the At 25, 571, 50, 621, and 75 cents per yard will triumph in 1872. The great development of the country in the properties of the country in the country in the properties of the country in the country i mand of the country, irrespective of special interest in politics. I shall party associations, is for a square devote for deserving Republicus when parture from the convulsions of the 1-find them on the ticket, and vote war to the calm, conservative measures of peace; from the violence and but beyond that I will not take part usurpations of military power to the in the contest. In Presidential electric supremacy of civil puthority: tions I shall always take sufficient fom oppressive tax laws and need-, interest to participate more or less acless tax gatherers to sufficient reves tively, and I would be glad to render muss, honestly and economically aday service to movements looking to mistered, to maintain the national substantial reform in our State and credit and meet the legitimate experity policy. Both need it badly, and penses of the government; from the both must get it before long.

logic of bayonets and, Gree laws in KING SIMON HAS SUPREME POWER. elections to an horast appeal to the integrity and intelligence of an intransmelled people; in short, there must be an entire departure from the MC.—No. The movement was a mixture of the control of the Michael and no man letter and the mixture of the Michael and no man letter and the mixture of the movement was a mixture and no man letter and the mixture of the movement. irritating and oppressive dregs of mistake, and no man can better apwar to all the attributes of peace. preciate a blunder than Cameron. This is the great national want, and He declined for reasons as obvious to

the public as to himself.
Will be likely be re-elected Sena-He might be if the Republicans control the Legislature. He has a idal policy so strangely exemplified great fundness for public position, and great aptness for obtaining it Rep. Did you believe that the when a Legislature is to confer it. Repullirus will recognize such a That his power is supreme in the Republican party, through his personal M't'-t'pon the surface of polineal | influence and the immense patronage affairs it does not just now look as if of Grant, which is entirely at his disthey would; but when it is considered that the ublest and most respectation it has already cost the party is visible statesmen of the party, in and out of congress, have calready faithfully party hereafter I do not pretend to SAW AND PLANING MILL proclaimed the danger to the party, say. I look for him, however, to do an hopeful that they will so prevail with those in power as to make 1872. He will be against Grant's rethe administration and the party nomination as things are now, and advance, as it has ever done in the will do much to straighten up the past, to meet the patriotic demands party, He has the real faculty of the nation. Of course it cannot be running Grant, and using his patron-

done if St Domingo jobbers, and of age to create a man to beat him, and by the time Grant discovers it the brokers, and gift bearers control the policy of the next Republican Na-tional Convention; but I think that candidate for President would lose the extreme and patent peril of the Pounsylvania and the next Senatorparty will so awaken all classes of ship, and no man knows better than Republicans, as the convention Cameron how not to lose when he is draws near, that they will compel personally interested. He will subdeference to the popular will. With ordinate everything to personal sucsuch trusted leaders as Summer, Wil- cess in Pennsylvania, and in that son, Patterson, Fenters, Trumbull, struggle he will come in contact with

their voices, as they will, the Republican party usey, and I trust will, be saved from defeat, and, what is still worse than deteat—dishonor.

GLN. GRANT ST. GLN. GRANT AND THE PENNSYLVA- Rep. -1 mayor seem for Senator mentioned as a candidate for Senator with

against Connell. Is it done with your approval? MC.--It looks very much now as ed such a proposition. I regard Mr. MC.-No, I have never entertainif he would, but future events may as to effect it. He has lost the main as to effect it. He has lost the main ever had, and I would vote for him ever had a vote for him ever him ev gave him such a decided triumph in if he was not a candidate, and I is. Then his election was definand could be elected without a contest, I would not accept the position. would be opposed in the name of The foregoing was submitted to peace. Instead of amnesty and Col. M'Clure after it had been prepeace. Instant of animosty and (Co. of Clure aner it had been pre-tranquility in the South, we have distanced, and is an authentic expression

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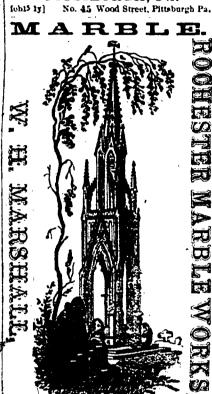
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