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The Greeley Question. Our columns have always been open for any properly written communication bearing on public questions, however much the writer might differ from us in opinion. For this reason we publish a lengthy letter from an old acquaintance and an able writer, on the all absorbing question as to the duty of the Damocracy in the pending contest. We propose to abide by the action of

the Democratic Convention, believing their united wisdom less likely to err, than the judgment of a single individual who can scan only a portion of the over field. We have already given our opinion that the Democrats should not endorse Greeley, but make a regular nomination, and no reasons yet produced have changed our mind. As between Grant and Greeley we prefer the latter, because he is honest, capable, and more nearly represents our views on the issues to be decided. His election would strengthen us all over the Union, which the success of the former would not.

If the Liberal Reformers mean what they say, they cannot consistently support Grant if an honest Democratic statesman is nominated. It is easier for them to go with us to defeat Grant,

The President is not so important to paign. the Democrats, as keeping their organ-ization intact; and we can gain largely, even if defeated. A President now * would have to confront an opposition Benate, and perhaps an opposition House, We admit, with our correspondent. the Democrats, as keeping their organ-

We admit, with our correspondent, that in a contest the aid of allies is important, but our desperation is not so present incumbent. It has taken some great as to compel us to surrender our little time to recover from the double organization numbering millions, to a but calmer conclusions have reconciled handful of men who have recently deserted from the camp of the enemy, and who do not even consent to make a pledge of future allegiancee. They depledge of future allegiancee. They dethe lead forces, when we have equally

A Illast for Greeley. EDITOR OF COLUMBIAN.-The disap pointment many of our Democratic brethren experienced at the result of

the Cincinnali Convention-so far as its candidate is concerned-was follow-ed by a surprise that has set half the ed by a surprise that has set half the world thinking, and brought the Dem-ocratic party to a focus in an earnest study of the situation. We were ready to take Adams, now we are intent upon making up our minds about Greeley. There probably never was a time when so many people had set themselves down to a serious and thoughtful con-templation of the attitude of political parties; and the peculiar feature of all templation of the attitude of political parties; and the peculiar feature of all this speculation is, that the current of popular favor, is setting every day more and more strongly in one direction Public opinion given up to a candid con-sideration of the subject, grows deeper and stronger in the conviction that what seemed to many over-confident Republicans a very excellent "joke," is, after all, a very serious fact that it will not be easy for any party to get over!

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It may turn out that all the politi-elans this side of Tophet can't stop the impetus of the Greeley movement, and there are those who believe that Gree-ley will draw off as many (if not more) votes from the Democratic ticket, should that be made without him-as from the Radical ticket to be put up at Philadelphia. Without Greeley, and with Greeley in the field, I verily be-lieve the Democratic party in the next campaign will be essentially weakened by the want of many moderate men, who see, between ultra Democracy and pure Radicalism, a middle path, where the Cheinnati movement points the way. The very inertness, the bigotry and political duliness of the Democratic leaders, in refusing every opportunity of success, will disgust many followers, and depress and discourage many of those who have clung to the party in the hope that some spirit might invest with usefulness the doctrings the next We must not forget that there is a very large body of our fellow citizens who do not train at all times in the same company, who are not openly identified with either of the existing parties. This denotes the same set of the set of the same set of the same set of the set of fluctuating constituency, which is usually found upon the winning side in political contests, is generally over-borne by the desire to laugh with the man who wins, and very shrewdly di-vines, by an instinct peculiar to itself, vines, by an instinct peculiar to itself, who the winning man will be, before the day of election is at hand. Aside from this, there is a large measure of purely disinterested opinion mingled with our politics, which gives a certain hue to the logic of events and a purer color to the turbid current of partizan zealotry and prejudice. All this indis-tinguishable sets of non-conformists, all professes to espouse.

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despitefully entreated the Democratic party, shall we cherish the memory of such things when he appeals to us with the declarations drawn at Cinclinatii Shall we not welcome this Paul when apostle of our own faith? For my part I acknowledge no theology in politics which would deny to Greeley a seat in the synagogue of Democracy, because he is not a "Life Long Democracy" at Cinclinati-to see the friends of Mr. Greeley acknowledging the failure of paring a pilgrimage in search of other gods than Grant! I prefer, even at the cost of Mr. Gree by snomination at Baltimore, to put the most favorable attitude for its

ley's nomination at Baltimore, to put the antagonisms of the Radical party in the most favorable attitude for its destruction—to set up Greeley against Grant and fight it out on that line all cummor.

by, by regaining power it might invest with usefulness the doctrines the party

professes to espouse. Now suppose you put Greeley in nomination at Baltimore, will you do more than endorse the platform upon which he stands? Suppose you don't nominate him, can you fail to say over again for your man what has already been said for Greeley at Cincinati? Can you go farther, or say more? What man can you put in the field who will bring to your cause as many votes? But suppose you take another man, are not your forces and those of the Liberal Reformers while moving upon the same stronghold, but without concentration, liable to be beaten in detail? Suppose you join forces for this fight, have you liable to be beaten in detail? Suppose you join forces for this fight, have you destroyed the identity of the Demo-cratic party by embracing a powerful ally and giving him a command he has obtained, at a fair price—even the price of victory? Have you lost strength, when your own action has contributed in such an important measure is made

A destructive fire occurred on Sunday in Philadelphia destroying property valued at \$300,000. The building belonged to the estate of Dr. Jayne whose find store in Chestnut Street was burned not-long since The full board of Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Philadelphia have decided the Local Option bill to be con-

final decision. country is ruled in part by lawless usurpation; the judiciary is corrupt; ministers of State buy and sell and bar-

ment of this great work than one o whom no man can say he ever took a bribe or gave himself up to worship lious of Dollars belonging to the People

The Democratic party for some wis lying idle and useless while they are The Democratic party for some wise purpose in the democrato of Providence, has been given over to political mis-takes for many years. It failed at Chi-cago; it repeated its mistake in New York, and the lesson of these failures should be enough to teach it breadth of view and freedom from bigotry in times like these. The party can not lose character through the election of of Mr. Greeley. Be he ever so much a President, he could not swallow up a party whose constituency is in every paying six per cent, interest on nearly Fifteen Hundred Millions, and lower rates on over Four Hundred Millions more. And a good part of those Fifteen Hundred Millions are subject to redemp tion at the pleasure of the Government. well-a careful, thrifty merchant-even managed his own business in this fash President, he could not swallow up a party whose constituency is in every State and whose votes outnumber by millions those of his own immediate adherents. But besides this, I regard it as a most fortunate circumstance for the reforms we propose, that the Congress with which Mr. Greeley would act, were he President, could not be said to be made up of his own henchmen, men pledged or obligated to do his bidding. To such a Congress by the platform adopt-ed at Cincinnati an all important issue of the future is committed—the ques-tion of the tarift, one requiring close and careful debate and cautious action. ion? Suppose he were in debt \$100,000 drawing six per cent. interest and payable on demand, and had \$20,000 on de posit in bank, drawing no interest, how ong would he let it lie there?

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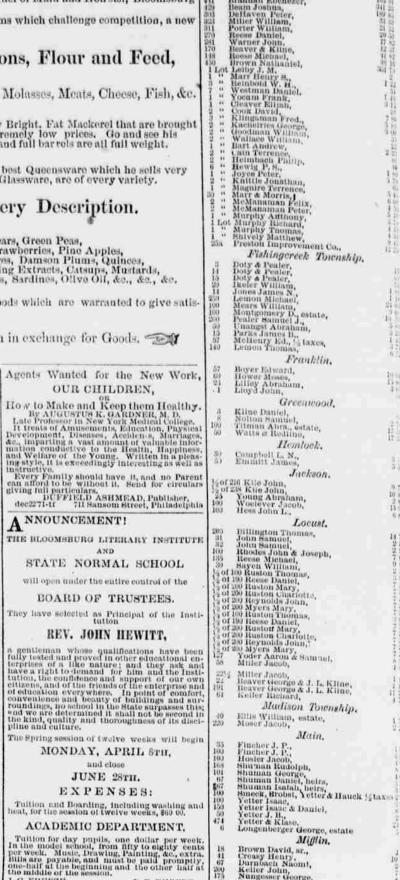


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DAVID DAVIS, Committee BEAVER VALLEY, May 9, 1872. N. B.-The other parties in interest in said iana will sell their interests in the said surface apo the same day and upon same terms and condi-tions and exceptions. May10-4t season. Why, I fear we shall all laugh NEW DRUG STORE. CHRIS. A. KLEIM Having purchased the business of E. P. Lut now offers at the old stand, a choice assortment DRUGS CHEMICALS. PATENT MEDICINES TOILET ARTICLES. FANCY SOAPS BRUSHES, &c., &c And a general assortment of the choicest goods availy found in first-class establishments, Physicians' Prescriptions and Family Rocipes Careful by Compounded, On Sundays, open from 8 a. m., to 10 a. m., and from 2 p. m., to 4 p. m. GERMAN AND ENGLISH SPOKEN. Seb 972-tf H. FRANCISCUS & CO. 513 MARKET STREET, PHILADELPHIA. We have opened for the SPRING TRADE, the argest and best assorted Stock of PHILADELPHIA CARPETS, PHILADELPHIA CARPETS, , Stair and Floor Oil Clothis, Windo ides and Paper, Carpet Chain, Cottoo, arn, Batting, Wadding, Twines, Wicks, Clocks, Looking Glasses, Fancy Baskets, Broshes, Blaskets, Buckets, Broshes, Blaskets, Willow Ware in Willow Ware in the United States, for him in less than three months. The very alleged absurdity of his nomination will be a strong point in his favor for you see the Americans are very 18 Our large increase in business enables us to sell at low prices and furnish the best quality of Goods. SOLE AGENTS FOR THE THE Charleston News says that the CELEBRATED AMERICAN WASHER. effect of the Ku Klux arrests in South Carolina has been to render 500 plows Price \$5.50 idle in Laurens county alone, and pre-Over 13,000 sold in Six Months vent the cultivation of 10,000 acres. Terms : Carpets, 60 days. All other goods, 30 days, Net. ---april 26, '72-30 THE Chicago Times says of the Wash ing ton Chronicle: "So this little village 4,000 AGENTS WANTEDI for our new book, newspaper, never distinguished except D as the recipient of post office printing and odd bits of plunder from Bullock and Evans, reads Mr. Horace Greeley out of the party as complacently as the Tartar Chief, who having eaten his manhat the rest of the world may take april25'72-1 New Advertisements. 2 Lets AGENTS A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A ESTATE OF WILSON ALLES DEC'D. Letters of administration on the estate of Wilson Allen, late of Madison township. Columbia county, deceased have been granted by the Rog-ister of said county to John A. Fusiton, on Illoomsburg. All persons having claims against like estate of the decedent are requested to pre-sent them for sottlement, and those indebted to the estate to make payment to the undersigned, administrator, without delay. May2472-6w. Administrator, DIGESTION Agents, the people are cager for such will urge you to bring it to them, erms, &c., free. april 26,72-tf. 733 Sansom Street, Philadelphis DATENT

Tuition for day pupils, one dollar per week, a the model school, from fifty to eighty cents or week. Music, Drawing, Painting, &c., extra. Millin. Brown David, ar., Creasy Henry, Durnbach Naomt burnbach Naomt, Keller John, Nungesser George, Zimmermann Joshua, Youe John R., and the other half of the session, J. G. FREEZE, Secretary. L. B. RUPERT. DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Montour. Giger John, estate, Baussey John, estate ESTATE OF JOSEPH WEISS, DEC'D. Letters of administration on the estate oseph Weiss, late of Madison twp., Columb 靜 Joseph Webs, late of Madison Wep., Collardo county dec'd., have been granted by the Registu-of said county, to Oscar P. Ent of Light Street Columbia co., PA. All persons having claim or domands against the decelent are request cd to make them known, and those indeptie to make them known, and those indeptie to make them known, and those indeptie to make them known, and those indepties april 19,72-ow. Administrator. Mt. Pleasant. Grimes Lorenzo, McCarty Daniel, Orange Croveling Samuel, Everett Moses, Jones Richard, Kline A. J., Kline A. J., Traiplepiece Jacob, 1100000 TREASURER'S SALE F UNSEATED LANDS IN COLUMBIA CO OF UNSEATED LAND3 IN COLUMBIA CO. Agreeably to the provisions of an Act of As-semoly entitled an Act directing the mode of selling unseated lands for taxes and other pur-pose, passed the thirteenth day of March, 1815, and the further supplements thereto passed on the lith day of March, 1817, and the 2dth day of March, 1821, and the 9th day of March, 1817, the Transmer of Columbia county, hereby gives no-tice to all persons concerned therein, that unless the County, Road, School, Poor, Bounty and State taxes due on the following trades of unseat-ed faads, situate in Columbia county, are paid before the day of sale, the whole or such parts of each tract as will pay the costs chargeable there-on, will be sold at the Court House in the town of Bloomsburg, Pa., on the 10th day of June, 1872, and to conthing by adjournment, from day to day for arrentages of taxes due said County, and costs accrued on each tract respectively. Pine. Benfield Thomas, Davis Thomas, estate, Heath Sylvester, Vandershee Thomas J., 7311 1429 1439 1440 Roaringereek. Raub J. Miller. Raub J. Miller, Luttle Robert, Bucher Peter, Barnes Thomas, jr., Frick & Shuman, Huston John, part of, Trich Jacob, Morris Daniel, Yocum Elisha, Yocum Elisha, Yocum Elisha, Yocum Elisha, Weary Gabriel, Morris D. & M. G. Hughs, Weary Gabriel, Weary Gabriel, Keiter Eichard, Beaver George & J. L. Kline, Swars L. cort Status L. Cort Acres. Warrantees or Owners. Dot. Ct Beauer, Gray William Clark Andrew, traci. Davis Isaao Fry David Little Mathias, Little Robert, Morris Daniel, Noyer George, Nungesser George Shuman F. L. Shuman F. L. Shuman F. L. Shuman George & Co., Beaver. Sugar Loaf. 200 Interative Junes,
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their behalf. But the mission of General Howard

is worse for Arizona even than it is for the Apaches; for, if the author of the in it with which Democrats can find Bureau once affiliates himself with the In it with which Democrate can find fault? Could a Democrate Convention have done better? Will the Baltimore iniquity with the ingenious new appliances of his invention, there's a Territory done for beyond all peradventure. He may, indeed, save a few scalps that for such purposes as that at Cincinnati, now fall to the share of our roying red could have done its work in better brothers, but the Arizonese had better welcome the battle, murder, and sudden death of a concerted Indian warfare, waged to extermination, than exmissioner.—*Washington Patriot*.

Constitutional Reform.

The Hon. FRANCIS JORDAN, in his recentlecture on Constitutional Amend-ments, before the Social Science Associ-ation of Philadelphia, proposed twelve amendments to the Constitution. In his repetition of it before the Pittsburg Law association, on the 30th April, inst., he advocated an important addi-

tional proposition, as follows: XIII. Some further guarantees against fraud and peculation must be incorporated into our organic law. We live in a mercenary age. The besetting sin of our day is covetousness and especially as manifested in the making haste to be rich. This is the corrupt fountain whence issues a stream of poison throughout the whole body politic. Robbery by violence is not more frequent than heretofore, in proportion to our population; but embez zlement, peculation, and all the varied forms of fraud, are rampant every where. Men and officials who have been im-Men and officials who have been im-plicitly trusted for years, and who have grown gray in honorable service, are suddenly discovered to be swindlers and thieves. Others by great efforts and most plausable professions, push their way into office, and places of trust and responsibility, not to serve the pub-lic or others interested, but to enrich themselves. And less pretentious scoundrels can stuff a ballot box, or false ly personate an honest voter for a con-sideration; and thus pollute, undermine and destroy the most sacred rights of the individual citizen, and the vital and essential principles of Republican circulation. There is about him an easy adaptation to the genuine and strongest type of American character. He has the same aptness, amiability and humor, the manners and bearing, which government. Any convention which fails to take cognizance of these evils, and to provide safeguards against them, would be justly regarded as a lamenta-ble failure. Let the indignant voice of outraged public virtue find proper ex-pression in the fundamental law, and let all forms of dishonesty be branded as with the mark of Cain. All frauds at elections should be punished by dis-franchisement of the perpetrators; and all embezzlements and peculations all embezzlements and peculations should thereafter exclude the wrong doers from all offices or posts of honor,

doers from all onces of posts of honor, trust, or profit. I am aware it is contended by some that men cannot be made honest by act of Assembly, or by the more solemn en-actments of Constitutional conventions. This is doubtles true, as an abstract proposition; but it does not meet the whole case; nor will it justify our fail-ure to do what we can. Adequate pains and penalties are an essential element of every code, and taking human na-ture as we find it, those who can be governed in no other way must be per-suaded by the terrors of the law. It is proposed, also, to remove temp-tation from the weak. When, for ex-ample, our representatives have no long-er votes to cast for the office of State Treasurer, money, or other reward, will

er votes to cast for the office of State Treasurer, money, or other reward, will no longer be offered as a consideration therefor; and when their jurisdiction over private and special legislation shall have been taken away, none will be found to tempt them from the paths of rectitude with mercenary induc-ments.

ashes!) passed into history beyond the reach of human hands. Now all this is Mr. Greeley's vade

If possible, and make the huge machin-ery of government self-regulating, and as far as may be, conducted not in the interest of professional politicians but for the general good. Greeley's elec-tion by a party, not by tradition identi-fied with him, would be a most fortu-nate circumstance for the accomplish-ment of such reference as are predicted. mecum, the political compass by which his feet are to be guided. What is there ment of such reforms as are needed in the civil service. But respecting his liberality in the dispensation of public patronage, I have few fears—fewer than I should have in the instance of any other man in the under security. Convention do more than repeat, in substance, this programme of living I should have in the instance of any other man in the whole country. From a distant diagnosis of Mr. Greeley's character, I fancy he will carry into the White House a kindly and generous spi-rit towards those who, laying aside all prejudice and ignoring past animosities renosed in such a crisis the supreme issues? I venture to say no assembly which could have been brought together ternis, more amply, more honestly and more acceptably to the vast majority of the people. The avowed and real purpose of the whole movement found fit expression and was distinctly and unplexion of his cabinet: Secretary of State, Charles Francis Adams; Treasu-ry, S. J. Tilden, or W. S. Groesbeck; Attorney General, Lyman Trumbull; Secretary of War, Geo. B. McClellan-and so on. I can not help thinking something like this is to be expected in Mr. Greeley's privy council. I do not fancy that the man who bailed Jeff Da-vis just to show his good will and kind-ness toward a yanguished foe (not as is and what should be, between political plunder and good government; between the spoils of office and Constitutional liberty; between corruption and re-form; the abuse of power; the prostitution of public patronage to the will, interest or enmity of personal avaries and ambition on the one hand and the establishment of the machinery of gov-Vis just to show his good will and kind-ness toward a vanquished foe (not as Mr. Voorhees said the other day, be-cause he thought nobody else had the money to do it but himself)—I can not believe Greeley would take the office of Chief Magistrate at the hands of the Democratic party and forget from whence it came—that he would hud-dle together a few boon companions ernment on a fixed and indepen footing on the other. These are not idle issues; they are vital, practical, urgent subjects for reform and all the oppon-ents of Grant, without distinction of party, profess to desire in respect to them the same thing, so that, all things con-sidered, there remains but one unsettled whence it came—that he would hud-dle together a few boon companions and "life long" whigs or radicals, and farm out the whole field of public pat-ronage to them. As far as he. I from, Mr. Greeley's peculiar adheren. Io not constitute a body sufficiently propor-tioned in numbers to the demogratic subject for disagreement between the Cincinnati Reformers and the Democratic party and that subject is Greeley. Before discussing Mr. Greeley's relations, past or present, to the Democratic tioned in numbers to the democratic party to warrant the supposition of his special exclusiveness in this particular. Besides, I believe the Sage of Chappa-qua would consider his political mission party it may be well to briefly regard the man himself; is he the man for the occasion? and if found so to be, is he the man to win? It would be hard to the man to win Y IT would be hard to find a single American who has now (as he has had for many years) so large a personal following as Horace Greeley. Probably few Americans ever lived on earth very happily concluded if it were crowned at length, after so many were crowned at length, after so many years of contention, by a peaceful recon-clination in such a cause with his "life long" opponents. I can not conceive of a more enchanting picture than such a state of things presents—a condition of affairs more appropriate and expressive of that sincere and earnest effort for Re-form which has broken the bundance Probably few Americans ever lived personally so well known and so thor-oughly identified with the history of their own times, with so many and such important measures for reform. He has been a prophet of emancipation, of temperance and many schemes of inform which has broken the bounds of dustrial progress. His newspaper (a very thin disguise for the man himself) form which his broken the bounds of party and assumed proportions that threaten to utterly overwhelm Grant's scheme for retaining the emoluments of the Presidential office for four years is read to day by over a million of be-lievers, counting five readers to one of more.

more. If the democratic party was sure to it win without Greeley I could see some sense in spurning his nomination at it Baltimore. But when you come to esti-mate the solitary strength; of the par-ty against Grant, his Treasury and his Post Offices, you will find a very inade-quate showing in the electoral vote. Now look at Greeley's chances with the Democratic nomination : Alabama 9, California 6, Connecticut 6, Florida 3, Illinois 21, Maine 7, Mississippi 8, New Hampahire 3, Georgia 11, Indiana 14, Ken-tucky 12, Maryland 8, Louisiana 7, Missouri 15, Nevada 3, New Jersey 9, New York 34, North Carolina 10, Ore-gon 3, Tennessee 11, West Virginia 5, did so much to popularize the late Mr. Lincoln—peculiarities that go straight to the heart and understanding of the to the neart and understanding of the average American. He deserves cer-tainly no less than Lincoln the credit of personal honesty. He is not vulgar in his tastes and pleasures, nor avari-cious in his desires. There is nothing in the man to hinder him from stand-ing squarely upon the platform which his average of the state of the sechis sources of the platform when his sources of the platform when port. Forty years of hard work at the most trying of all vocations, have qual-ified him as fully, to say the least, for the Presidential office as the previous

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ified him as fully, to say the least, for the Presidential office as the previous e experience or subsequent stewardship of U. S. Grant. But one thing is against him; he has not been a "Life Long the been at the previous of the stewardship of U. S. Grant. But one thing is against him; he has not been a "Life Long the been at the stewardship of U. S. Grant. But one thing is against him; he has not been a "Life Long the been at the stewardship of U. S. Grant. But one thing is against him; he has not been a "Life Long the been at the stewardship of U. S. Grant. But one thing is against the state of the stewardship of U. S. Grant. But one thing is against the good work before us, our able and the good work before us, our able and the good work before us, our able and the state this view of the situation, the ar-against them; they may be effectually "hoisted with their own petard." One has scarcely patience to argue with that Bourbonism in our politics which can never learn and never forget. But ad-mit that Greeley has reviled us and

Congress of a too intimate connection with the patronage of the government and engender by a partial separation, that wholesome mutual respect between the co-ordinate branches of the govern Whereupon D, P .- "It may be a ment which was contemplated by the founders, and sought to be embodied in joke, sir, but it is one at which the administration cannot laugh. The ticket the system of checks and balances de-vised by the Constitution of the Repub-lic. I believe that Mr. Greeley's elecnominated to day will be elected. The man who can look into the face of tion would ring the death knell of or-ganized radicalism in this country ; that Grant, and afterward accuse Horace Greeley of lack of sense, must himself a straight out Democratic ticket would be beaten and thereby all chance for the possess unlimited capacity for stupidia distant diagnosis of Mr. Greeley's character, I fancy he will carry into the White House a kindly and generous spi-rit towards those who, laying aside all prejudice and ignoring past animosities roposed, in such a crisis, the supreme confidence of so great a trust in him. I have so profound a feeling that Mr. Greeley, when elected, will do the fair thing and signalize-his accession as the master spirit of a new era of good feel-ing, that I can imagine even the com-plexion of his cabinet: Secretary of State, Charles Francis Adams; Treasu-ry, S. J. Tilden, or W. S. Groesbeck; ty. Grant is the most inconceivable idiot, and the most cold blooded, infamous, heartless hog that God Almighty over set on end. Even his tools in Washington, who obey his beheats and do his dirty work, loathe and abhor him. A man not accustomed to him frequently does not appreciate, neither can he conceive the depth and degradation of his meanness. If, as you say, Greely is a lunatic and an idiot, he will to the new order of things, than to a dreary lapse of Grant, the people would rally to the cause we offer to their sufof course receive the support of all the idiots and lunatics in the country-and they are by no means inconsiderable in frages and overcome with the hopefu frages and overcome with the hopeful enthusiasm of victory assured, all that can be done by the enormous enginery of political power that is opposed to us. I think that the spectacle of our re-covery of the just equipoise of local go-vernment and purity of administration through such an alliance would be the proudest testimony over offerd of the real virtue of our prophe and the high-est evidence of their capacity for self much deceived they will be howling government.

A LIFE LONG DEMOCRAT. CONGRESS.

The House on Thursday and Friday absurd people. So his election is in May 16th and 17th made some progress evitable."-Cincinnati Enquirer. in reducing the tariff. The article of

quinine, on which such an enormous duty has been levied, was placed on the free list. The book and paper questions came up and duty was placed at 124 cents per pound, with some exceptions, which go on the free list.

A resolution offered by Mr. Beck, making one-third of the customs duties receivable in legal-tender notes, was passed, notwithstanding an attempt of the Massachusetta protectionests to keep the act from going into force until gold was at par. A resolution to place Bibles on the free list, was voted down. An attempt of Butler to have the

House adjourn until the last Thursday gy meal of asses' milk, blows his horn so in November, for the purpose of keepbreakfast." ing the repeal of the Habeas Corpus act in operation, was decided out of order. The House on Monday last passed the Tariff and Tax bill, which is reduced less than \$15,000,000, and concurred in

the Senate's resolution to adjourn on May 29th.

NEWS

General O. S. Ferry has been elected United States Senator from Connecticut for six years, from March 4, 1873,

for six years, from March 4, 1873, The entire Democratic vote was given to Ferry, and seventeen Repub-licans voted for him. There has been a strike of mechanics in New York which has assumed formidable dimensions. They insist upon eight hours work and \$3.00 per day. Building has been brought to a stand in the city. The "bosses" have valided to their domands and the also yeilded to their demands and the plan LETTING, began on Monday.

Terrible storms are reported in the West. The town of Easton, Kansas, was flooded to the depth of four feet and several persons drowned in the streets. The Pacific R. R. trains have been Comsta greatly delayed.

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