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SATERDAY MORNING, :: JUNE 17, 1871.

Democratic State Nominations. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: GENERAL WILLIAM M'CANDLESS

Of Philadelphia. TOR SURVEYOR GENERAL: CAPTAIN JAMES H. COOPER, Of Laurence County.

In another column of our paper will be found an act of Assembly, passed by the last Legislature for the regulation of boroughs. The third section provides for what ting in the election of members of the town council. This system has been tested in the election of these officers in Bloomsburg, Columbia county, with the most satisfactory results. At some future time we will refer to it at length and explain its operation.

LAST week two of the Commissioners of Allegheny county, Neely, Republican, and McGee, Democrat, who were indicted for accepting bribes in granting tavern licenses, pleaded guilty and were sentenced by the crurt to pay a fine of two thousand dollars and to undergo an imprisonment in the county work-house for one year. Both Nee ly and M'Gee stood high in the estimation of the community until their corrupt practices were discovered and publicly exposed. Their case presents a sad picture of official delinquency, and at the same time places them beyond the pale of genuine sympathy.

Harrisburg, was in town last week attend-Rose's course in the legislature during the did not meet our approval. On all questions of a public character, which came beto the former, and to do justice to the Democracy of Philadelphia in the latter. Of one thing we feel very confident, and that is, that Mr. Rose in no instance corruptly sold his vote and thereby dishonored his constit.

AT the election in New Hampshire, which took place last March, there was no election of Governor by the people, and therefore, election of a Democratic Speaker, Clerk, and other officers. On Saturday last the members of the Senate and House met in joint convention and elected James A. Weston Democrat, Governor, by a vote of 167 against 159 received by James Pike, radical. The State government being thus once more under Democratic control, it is safe to predict that New Hampshire will assist in swelling the grand Democratic triumph in the Presidential election of 1872.

CALL FOR A LABOR CONVENTION .- We cheerfully give place to the following call for a convention of the workingmen of this State, and trust that the movevent, should it prove worthy of it, as we have no doubt it will, may be a complets success:

HEADQUARTERS LABOR UNION, NO-DAN-VILLE, PA., May, 15, 1871 .- To All Trade Unions. Believing the time has come to effect a thorough organization of the workingmen of Pennsylvania, under the platform of the National Labor Union, has arrived, by the power vested in me by R. F. Trevellick, President of the National Labor Union of the United States, authorizing and delegates from all trades unions or labor associations throught this state, I do hereby request all unions, trades or labor associations, to appoint two delegates, to convene together at Danville, Montour county, Pa., on Tuesday, the 27th day of June, 1871, for the purpose of forming a State Labor Union and to transact any business that may come before said convention.

VICTOR A. LOTIER, Executive of State.

Sherman and the Presidency.

The following letter coming from a true and tried soldier like Sherman, is directly to the question and fairly hits the mark. It is something as new as it is remarkable, in the political movements of the country, to see so distinguished a man as Sherman thus deliberately but firmly putting aside all attempts to induce him to become a candidate for the Presidency. The most notable feature of this letter, is the utter absence of any allusion in it to the propriety of nominating Grant for a second term. When it is remembered, however, that in his late speech at New Orleans General Sherman denounced the reconstruction measures of Congress as well as the infamous Ku-Klux law. his omission to say anything in favor of Grant or his administration is easily accounted for. Gen. Sherman is a close observer of passing events and their ultimate results. and is too shrewd a man to identify himself with the waning political fortunes of Grant.

FORT SILL, COMANCHE RESERVATION, 1

May 25, 1871. To the Editor of the Herald-I have been skirting the Texas frontier for the past me committed a breach of propriety, for consented to respond to a call, I was assured by the President of the society that no repersons present. Now, as to politics. I result of a physical conflict and a prepon- that he told Congressman Kelly that the ders with hods, and facilitates very much gated antipathy to the subject; yet as you people put a very different construction on price of pork.

seem not to understand me, I hereby state, this language. should peremptorily decline, and even if

If you can find language stronger to couvey this meaning you are at literty to use it. I am, your obedient servant, W. T. SHERMAN, General.

Jefferson Davis.

The radical press has been thrown into a high fever of loyalty in consequence of certain utterances of Jefferson Davis, contained in a speech which he lately delivered at Atlanta, Georgia. One would suppose from is known as the cumulative system of vo- Davis was the trusted and acknowledged oracle of the Southern people-the true exponent of their views-and that they repose the most unbounded confidence in every thing, no matter how absurd, that may fall from his lips. The very reverse of this is the truth, for if there is any one man more than an other who acted a leading and con. spicuous part in the rebellion, and who is now without any solid influence in moulding public sentiment in the South-whose adspurned, that man is Jefferson Davis.

It is a well known fact that, as President of the southern confederacy, Jefferson Davis was unpopular with his own people. His administration was weak and unsatisfactory, and utterly failed to impress the Southern mind with any strong belief in his capacity as a leader. It was in the sound judgment and on the strong arm of Robert E. Lee that the people of the South placed their reliance, WM. H. Rose, Esq., cur representative at | and not on one who was so notoriously ing court. We paid close attention to Mr. Jefferson Davis confessedly was. That he can gather around him a crowd to listen to late session and found nothing in it which his foolish and frothy harangues, just as George Francis! Train can and does in the North, is quite natural, but does not prove, fore the House, such as the Apportionment | either that the people of the South sympabill and the Philadelphia registry bill, he | thize with Davis, or that Train's audiences acted with his political friends in forcing the in the North are converted by his endless of the act to define the limits and organize | She gives between 4 and 5 gallons of milk the stream widens and deepens, and the wa radical majority to act honestly in reference nonsense. Davis may utter his mournful regrets over the "lost cause" when and 4th, 1870, and vacancies in any such coun- weekly. There are 9 of her calve living, black. Suddenly the steamer encountered a where he pleases. He may protest that he accepted nothing, but the Southern mind will fail to yield its assent. All this radical hypocracy about Davis' speech and of another rebellion in prospective, is so transparent that no man, even though he be a fool, can be deceived by it.

Radicalism, just now, is sorely in need of under a provision of the constitution of the "copperhead," and "sympathizer with re-State, the election of that officer devolved | bellion," having had their day and fallen | two of the newspapers published in the last week, and, after a wearisome contest, stituted to answer if possible the same purthe Democrats, aided by the labor reform | pose. Hence this miserable effort again to members, organized the Assembly by the inflame the passions and prejudices of the North, which happily have almost entirely ty days of the filing of such plan or plot and disappeared, by falsely representing Jefferson Davis as plotting another rebellion, and that the people of the South are willing and auxious to aid him in the attempt. The 1834, relating to beroughs. plain object is to divert public attention from the sins of Grant's administration and to fix it on an imaginary outside issue. This old trick will not answer the purpose-it is too late-the fatal handwriting is already written on the wall. The people fully understand the issue and are not to be turned aside from their purpose by any childish fear that Jefferson Davis is about to inaugurate another civil war. Appella the Jew may believe that, but no same man will .-The Atlanta speech has met with unquali- to protest. The doors were shut, and the letter from one of its old and prompt paying fied condemnation by the Southern papers. They ridicule and denounce it, and have no kind of sympathy with its author. We could fill our paper with extracts from leading journals in the South, to show the estimate in which Jefferson Davis is held in his own section, but will content ourselves by laying before our readers the following from directing me to call together without delay the Richmond Enguirer and the New Or the diggers got down deep into the old bur-

[From the Richmond Enquirer.] Mr. Jefferson Davis exhausts our patience, will have it, we now speak out. What is the upshot? The upshot is this, the Southern people do not intend to follow the decrees of God, and conceive it to be the mouth, into which they stuck a dirty short and object is to unite with the great Demo- toasts. cratic party of the North, and try to beat the Republicans in the Union. This can be done, if we are not embarrassed by such imprudent utterances as those of Mr. Davis.

[From the New Orleans Times.] It is a great pity that thoughtless people in certain parts of the South will persist in calling out Mr. Davis, and badgering him for speeches. It is also a great misfortune that Mr. Davis will make speeches like that reported from Georgia, wherein the hope and confidence of the eventual triumph of the principles involed in the Confederate struggle are expressed. There is no form of expression which even so ingenious a rhetorician as Mr. Davis can employ, of the idea here shadowed forth, that will not be subject to misconstruction and baneful distortion. We, who know Mr. Davis, understand well what is meant by his languagethe night preceding my departure from that ever maintained with Jefferson, Madison, was not instantly killed.—Harrisburg Pa- links revolving around cylinders above and June 10, 1869. city. Whoever reported that as a speech by Mooroe, and other rebublican fathers as the troit. cardinal ideas of our political; system. This Governor Warmouth presided, and before I Mr. Davis has always thought, was the real issue of the late so-called "rebillion," and that he ever wrote to a man in Missouri that of the moving ladder. Above they are takwith the great majority of the Southern peo- he must feed his cow on Rhode Island green- en off and the empty hods are sent down on porters were present, and that whatever was ple he does not admit that so plain and funsaid would be sacred and confined to the damental a truth has been destroyed by the amount of apple butter. It is also untrue the carrier from going up and down the lad-

and mean all that I say that I never have therefore, in view of any attempt, idea, or been and never will be a candidate for Pres- hope of ever reviving slavery or of reversing unanimously elected, I should decline to were made. It is, however, to be regretted that he should ever give any occasion for regret the departure from that dignified eat his bread and cheese on the steps." silence and reserve which so well befits his history, his character and position."

The Borough Supplement.

An Acr for the further regulation of Ber-

SECTION 1. Be it enacted, etc., That any application for the incorporation of a borugh under the general borough acts of 1st of April, 1834, and 3d of April, 1851, shall the tone and temper with which this address be laid before the grand jury at the same has been commented on, that Jefferson term of the court when presented, whenever the same can be conveniently done, and in case later than the next subsequent term of the court, and shall be signed by the petitioners whose names are attached thereto within three months immediatly preceding its presentation to the court, and public notice of the intended applicatin for a berough charter shall be given in at least one newspaper in the proper county for a period of not less than thirty days immediately before the petition shall be presented. The forgoing regulation shall also apply to any application to a court of competent jurisdiction under the said acts, or either of them, vice is unheeded and whose counsels are for a change of borough limits, or to annul or alter a borough charter, or to bring a under the operation of the aforesaid act of 3d of April, 1851.

town council of a borough where the number is fixed at five shall bereafter be six, and in boroughs hereafter incorporated under general laws the number of such councilmen shall be six, but the several courts of the commonwealth having jurisdiction to into serve as a member of the town council | do well to try the experiment. with full powers as such and to preside at

the meetings thereof. tow his votes singly upon six candidates, or | ing had three calves in the last eleven months the manner authorized by the fourth section | calves from her, which brought him \$260 .the town of Bloomsburg, approved March daily, and yields about 8 pounds of butter cil shall be filled in the manner provided in vaued at \$800. the fifth section of the same act; but nothing a member of the town council.

notice thereof shall be published in at least | when dead ripe. council annexing such territory to the court of quarter session of sald county within thirat its discretion to decree or refuse such exner as under the section of first of April,

Approved, June 2, 1871.

THE SACRILEGIOUS OUTRAGES IN PARISoccupied the church of Notra Dame des of people who were saying their prayers; they then arrested the clergy and some low the great "head of the church ?" of the neighboring inhabitants who came in \$50,000, was soon discovered in a cellar; but the search for "corses" was less productial ground, that skeletons were found .-During the night the Guards, of course, got drunk; in the intervals of their work they put on the vestments of the clergy, executed We have tried to remain silent, but, as he dances, and sang obscene songs before their prisoners. The orgie went on all the next day, the church being despoiled of everything the guards paid out of the votive offer-Mr. Davis. They have not got the slighest | ings of money in the cash box, the old moidea of it. Mr. Davis is at perfect liberty | nastic vaults opened and the bones used as to "accept nothing"-to refuse "to abide drum sticks and the skulls stacked like canthe issues of the war"-to announce that non balls. The consecrated wafers were the South is only waiting," &c. We, on dispensed in mockery of the Holy Commuthe other hand, do accept the situation, and | ion, to crowds of gaping gamins, and every consider the war ended. We have been sacrilege which foul minds could conceive utterly overwhelmed, and there is nothing was perpetrated. At the Church of the else for us to do. We mourned over the Trinity, the Guards brought out the marble "lost cause" as bitterly as Mr. Davis. But statue of the Virgin, a gem of art, blacked we are not going to give jup. We bow to its eyes with charcoal, made a hole in its duty of every Southern man now to go for- pipe, and finally dressed up the statute in ward, and not to sit forever in the ashes .- | the costume of a cantiniere who disrobed We have put the past behind us. And we herself on purpose. They wound up this tell Mr. Davis that the Southern people are exploit by dancing a kind of carmagnole

THROWN INTO THE AIR BY A FAST LINE. -On Saturday morning last, between six and seven o'clock, as a team was passing out thought." Marysville station, the fast line cast came dashing along and struck the wagon, breaking it into innumerable fragments and sending one of the occupants, a boy named Isaac about twenty-five feet, and hurling him a distance of fifty feet from the spot where the collision occurred. When found the lad necessary to provoke discussion on that sub was motionless, as if dead, but on investigation it was discovered that the terrible prehension as to the relative interests of fall had not killed him. One of his legs capital and labor. He is rejoiced to find the was laid open to the bone, from the knee to great Democratic party pronouncing itself the foot, and his face was cut considerably. unequivocally on general amnesty, and says, The supposition on Saturday was that he if he shall be in Onio when the fall election had suffered internal injuries of dangerous takes place, he will vote for General Mccharacter. Although the wagon was comple- Cook. month, and here for the first time I meet that when he hopes to live long enough to tely demolished, the horses escaped without files of Eastern papers, by which I see quite witness the resurrection of the principles in hurt. The engineer on the train was in no an unnecessary muss has been raised by a which the Confederate movement originated, way responsible for the accident, as he freely street, near Eutaw, raising bricks and purported speech made by me at a supper he referred to his cherished and sincerely made use of one whistle to sound impending mortar to the upper stories. It is in the of the Union League Club of New Orleans held doctrine of State rights, which he has danger. It seems miraculous that the boy

Political and News Items.

-Members of the Pennsylvania Legislaident; and if nominated by either party, I any of the consequences of its abolition that ture in 1685 were not extravagantly fixed these infelicitous utterances of Mr. Davis up nor lived as scrupulously as those of 1871, as will be seen by the following resolution passed in the former year: "No such misconstruction or cause his friends to member shall come to the House barefoot, or

> -Some girls never will learn to restrain the natural impulses of their nature. A minister was baptizing a girl at Ripon, Wiscopsin and when he had submerged her, and came out of the water, he asked her how she felt in her mind. Her answer was, "All hunky, only a little wet!"

> -A man recently died in Indiana from wound received at the battle of Queenstown, Canada, in 1812. An ounce musket ball which had remained imbedded in the bones of his face over fifty-eight years ulcerated its way into his mouth and was spit out. Erom this cause inflammation arose, which, extending, terminated fatally.

-An official notice, issued to ladies. prompted more attention to a a higher style of dress at Queen Victoria's recent drawing room reception. The note read: "The a single shaft does not altar the requirements Lord Chamberlain has been commanded to that every possible means should be taken give notice that the high square-cut gowns to secure their safety. The following parawhich have of late been occasionally worn graph upon this subject is to be found in the by ladies attending Her Majesty's courts new Constitution of Illinois. In that instruand drawing rooms can not be admitted on ment it is declared that "it shall be the duty these occasions."

lately his contempt of nickels in his Sunday collection, and positively forbade any of his borough created or regulated by special laws | congregation from contributing anything under the denomination of five cents. "Save such other appliances as may secure safety your cents," said the good man, "until you in all coal mines, and to provide for the en-SEC. 1. The number of members of any have five before you put your hands in this forcement of said laws by such penalties and box. The widow's mite business is played

-In Chicago the people have found a new way to get their drinks for nothing .-A Chicago man bets with a human being from somewhere else that he can stand an corporate boroughs may, in granting an in- egg "right on the floor and you can't break for the place he occupies .- Phila. Age. corporation or upon application made to it with a half bushel measure." The bet is them for the purpose, fix or change the taken, and the fiend in human shape puts crotchety, impracticable and dictatorial as charter of any borough so as to authorize the egg precisely in the corner, and if you the burgess or chief executive officer thereof | wish to know how it is yourself, you would

-Mr. John Satterfield, of Easton, Md. has a cow-a grade-half Alderney and SEC. 3. In elections for members for town | half Ayrshire, ten years old this summer, council each voter may, at his option, bes- and has at her side now her tenth calf, havcumulate them upon any less number, in all living and deing well. He has sold 9

-The best time for cutting wheat is when herein contained shall be hold to regulate or the grain has acquired the consistency affect the manner of chosing the burgess or of stiff dough, and can be kneaded between captain says that he never heard or witness other principal executive officer of a borough | the thumb and forefinger. Grain so cut is even when be sdall be authorized to serve as plump and heavy. Left until it is entirely ripe, it shrinks, and there is more less from SEC. 4. Whenever the borough author- shattering of the seed, and from broken ities shall extend the limits of such borough, heads moreover, it has been proven by they shall file a plan or plot of such exten- repeated experiments that wheat cut before a war cry. Its old shibboleths of "traitor," sion in the office of the clerk of the court it is fully ripe will yield 50 per cent, more of quarter session of the proper county, and flour than the same grain will produce with hand-spikes, yet they seemed more

upon the legislature. That body assembled into contempt, something else must be sub- ceunty, and any citizen of the borough, or record the following new style of butter was critical, and the craw and passengers | Have just opened this week an elegant and of the territory annexed, shall have the right | making : "A few days since, Mrs. Mary M. | more and more exhausted, and the destructo appeal from the ordinance of the town | Hughes put about a quart of cream in a | tion of the boat seemed inevitable. Already cloth bag, and buried it about two feet deep three colored hands had been devoured by in the earth where it remained three days, these terrible monsters, and several others MILLINERY GOODS, when she disinterred it, and found it trans- wounded. Soveral planks were torn from thereupon the said court shall have power formed into pure, sweet, yellow butter, with the hull, and the steamer was with difficulty not a drop of buttermilk to be seen. Mrs. kept from sinking. Just at this period a FLOWERS AND RIBBONS, tension of borough limits in the same man- Hughes thinks that cream will yield about source of relief came. A huge serpent apone-third more butter by that process than by the old-fashioned way of churning.

-Brigham Young has left Salt Lake City for a Southern tour. It is said that the Mormons are becoming uneasy at the flow -Details come to hand through correspond, of Gentiles into their territory, and are ence, of the horrible doings of the revolution- seriously contemplating a removal to some ists in Paris during the reign of the Com- point in the south or southwest. It may mune. When the mob of National Guards | be that Brigham has gone to select a spot for a new settelment. If this be true, will Victoires, 'the first act was to expel with those schismatics and reformers, who are various in fults and foul abuse the numbers | developing so much strength remain where civilization can reach them, or will they fol

-A Buffalo paper prints the following prisoneres were informed by an officer in a patrons: "Please discontinue my paper pompous speech, that the object of the visit from the time I have paid up to. I do not was "to seek for corpses in the name of high | stop the paper because I do not want it, morality." The stone pavement was pulled | but to get rid of an intolerable old bore that up; the treasuary of the church, which was intrudes himself in my house, regardless of very considerable, including gifts of precious | time or circumstances, to sit for au hour or biects and votive offering worth more than two, three or four times a week, to read my papers, and who is a thousand times more able to take a dozen papers for himself than ive. It was not till late in the evening when I am to take one. If the nuisance is stopped I shall send for the paper again,"

-Next to the carpetsbagger the negro pleuics are the most animated of things at the South. One came into Marietta, Ga., the other day, beating drams and blowing horns, and marched to the grove, where they fiddled, danced, drank whiskey, and fought nobly the livelong summer's day .-One negro woman shot another negro woman's nose off. Rocks, sticks, and bottles were nsed freely. The screeching was awful; and when they departed they promised -as many as were able to promise-to come again. The "Sunny South" is very sunny just now, apparently.

-In giving his opinion of Texas, Mr. Greeley sums up his "thirdly", thus: Whether it be a recommendation or not, I judge that it has required less effort, to live in Texas than in any other State of the Union. The common saying, "It costs ne more to rear a cow here than a hen at the North," is literally true. The cow was never fed, never sheletred, no matter how cold tired of this sort of talk. Their purpose around the statute and drinking obscene or stormy the weather; and you might have ten thousand head of cattle ranging the prairies and openings without owning an acre of land on earth. Many a man has grown rich without effort and almost with-

-Judge Chase, according to a correspondent of the Baltimore Gazette, "aproves the platform recently adopted by the Conventions in South Carolina, Pennsylvania, and Metz, aged about ten years, into the air Ohio, except the financial feature of the Ohio platform, which, he thinks, might well have been omitted; first, because it was un ject; and second, because it creates a misap-

-A most ingenious invention is in practical use at Ford's new opera house, on Fayette form of the endless from ladder, made with below, worked by a crank and cog-wheels. The hods each have a stout iron hook attach-HORACE GREELEY denies emphatically ed which serves to hold them on the rounds think all my personal friends know my deep- derance of material force. But the Northern protection of pig iron would cheapen the the delivery of material on high scaffolds .--Baltimore Sun.

MINES in this State, having but one shaft, are not allowed, by the law of 1870, to employ more than twenty persons. This is to insure their safety against accidents. The law further makes it the duty of the Mine Inspector to know just how many men are at work in each ; if he ascertains that there is an excess, he is to notify the owner or operator, and require compliance with the statute; if his order is not at once obeyed, he must go to the courts for an injunction to compel obedience or a stoppage of work. Notwithstanding the requirements of the law, and under the eye and knowledge of the Inspector of Mines, fifty-four men were Cheap! Cheaper! Cheapest at work in the Pittston mine when the late fire took place. Had but twenty been employed, there would have been no loss of ife. More than that number were rescued. That more were in the mine is the fault of the Inspector, and he should be held accountable for the lives of the murdered men. The law of 1870 is worthless, unless enforced in a bold and vigorous manner. Opening a second shaft is expensive to owners and operators, to be sure, but we fail to see why it should not be opened in every case. That aborers are willing to take the chances with of the General Assembly to pass such laws -A clergyman of Cairo, Ill., expressed as may be necessary for the protection of operative miners, by providing for ventilation, when the same may be required, and the construction of escapement-shafts, or punishments as may be deemed proper,"-The latter clause is the one which should be regarded with the most favor. The law of 1870 in this State will protect miners, if properly enforced by proper men. But it

was not thus enforced in the case of the

Pittston mine, nor is Inspector Williams fit

A SEA OF ALLIGATORS-A Steamer stop ped by the Monsters-Several Negroes Decoured -A gentleman who has been stopping in our midst for some time gives an account of one of the most terrible scenes ever recorded in the annals of this country. While steaming up the placid waters of the Osklawaha river he witnessed a conflict which made his hair stand on end, never to be forgotten. After rounding Sacket's Point ters at this bend always looked troubled and sea of alligators, floundring and splashing water in every direction; their bellowing shook the foundation of the waters. The to again. Before the little steamer could be checked they found themselves in the midst of these terrible monsters. To go back or go ahead was impossible. The passengers endeavored to drive them away by shooting, and the hands on board furionsly beat them determined to obstruct the passage of -The Ravenna (Ohio) Democrat puts on the boat. The situation every moment peard making his way from the lakes, the same, it is supposed, that was seen at "Devil's Elbow" last fall. The alligators soon disappeared following the sea devil, or whatever you may call him, and such fighting never was witnessed. At a point below where the river suddenly barrows, it soon became blocked with dead alligators and the water was red with blood. It is difficult to CARPETS! CARPETS! account for the number and sudden appearance of these animals, but the latest theory may throw some light upon the subject. It is believed by many that there is a large subterraneau passage of water between the head waters of the Okehobee Lake, and that these monsters have found their way here in great numbers, and, if not soon ex terminated, will obstruct the navigation of the Ocklawaha .- Pilatka (Fia.) Herald.

> THE NEW DEPARTURE .- The New York Herald dashed at the situation in the follow-

The Pennsylvania Democracy have entered the field for the fall campaign with drums beating and colors flying. They are lead by a gallant soldier, who has as his right bower one of the best fighting men of the late war. The Keystone Democracy have taken no step backward in the march of political events, but rather a step forward, nasmuch as they not only accept the constitutional amendments, but aver that the discussion of those amendments is unnecessary and should be avoided. Following the lead of the Pennsylvania democracy appear the sweeping legions of the democracy of Ohio. who, without dilly-dallying a moment, start off in their platform with the pregnant declation that the three constitutional amendmets are no longer issues before the country. Imitating the Pennsylva. nla democracy in another respect, the Busk eyes have selected as their standard-bearer one of the most popular soldiers of the late rebelion. With steady arms and heads erect, therefore, the democratic hosts of the greatest States enter into a lively skirmish prelimnary to the grand Presidential field fight

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