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They can best be saved by circulating among he voters such newspapers as advocate a free, iberal, Constitutional Government. In the future as in the past we shall continue clabor unceasingly for a government of

### FREE PRINCIPLES,

and at all times and under all circumstances letend and sustain such a government against ill attacks, it matters not what pretext may be t up to accomplish its overthrow WE WILL ADVOCATE

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ernment, and Civil Service Reform. 6. A financial policy that will not oppress the productive industries of the country. 7. An end to lobby schemes, monopolies and and grabbing. 8. A change of the public administration and

the overthrow of the cormorants who are now depleting the public treasury. 9. The overthrow of the corrupt State gov-erriments in the South which impose heavier burdens of taxation goon the North by keeping alf the country in a state of Bankruptcy and

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HOME AND FOREIGN NEWS

GRANT'S FAMILY RING. Forty-one of 'em, (Keep the run of 'em.) Suckers all—the State needs none of 'em ; Avoirdupols there's more than three ton of 'em, Humburs every son-of-a-gun of 'em, Old Daddy Grant, The Boss Cormorant.

Feathers his nest in the Covington Post-office, Orfille L. G., (Hunky boy on a spree,) Draws on his pal in an Illinois coast office : Half the connexions of 'Lysses can boast office : Corbins and Dents,

Cramers and Rents, Sharpes and Roots, Caseys and Pattons; But the Dents take the lead Of the whole blessed breed, For when places were going they went for the fat 'uns. Brothers-in-law, nephews and cousins-

Groups of 'em, troops of 'em, several dozens, Billeted all on a tax-ground community, Plundering whenever they find opportunity.

Playing their grab game with brotherly unity, Mocking the people with perfect impunity. O! what a set ! Lucifer's net In a hundred prime casts couldn't get. Ministers, judges, appraisers, collectors, Postmusters, mail agents, uniformed H

LOP'S. God, what a corps of 'em ! Wait-there'll be more of 'em ; Forty and one-there will soon be three score of 'em.

of 'em. Outside are hungry ones-list to the roar of 'ent Chiefs and head man, U.S.G. leads the van, Rob-Roying the public to fatten his clan. If your Rob-Roy's relation

Walk up-take your ration; If not, and you sigh for a government station. Put your hand in your pocket and try a dona-tion!

When knowes to office are suddenly lifted, We say, when we hear Of the act, it is clear That Grant, though not great, 3 uncommonly

trifted.

[From the Titusville Courier, Dec. 6th.] THE TRUE MESSAGE OF ULYSSES. Our Washington correspondent informs published yesterday in the morning papers

was a forgery. The following is the true message sent to congress at the hands of Grant's confidential secretary : To the High Old Senate and House of Rep-

resentatives : you, it is perhaps not necessary to state that ences.

presentatives, and that an admission fee of | ku-klux bill, arrest and imprison Horace five dollars be charged. The manly art of Greeley, Carl Schutz, Lyman Trumbull, self-defence should be fostered and cherished, | Governor Palmer, ex Secretary Cox, the edand I recommend that an appropriation be itor of the New York Sun, and a host of made to establish a national pugilistic school, | other malcontents. at the head of which I should appoint my CONCLUSION.

esteemed friend John Morrissey.

THE NEW YORK FRAUDS. These frauds have attracted a great deal rather think he has been writing up another of the public attention. I don't know what one to substitute in place of this. I send they are, but I know that notwithstanding this to you by my confidential secretary, our party carried the election in that state by who plays a better game of draw poker than making use of these frauds, many of my per- any man east of the Mississippi. If he don't sonal friends have suffered by the exposure get too many invitations to drink on the way, of them. I would recommend to congress at ; this will reach you in safety ; if he does, nil an early day to establish a government for desperandum.

New York city, vesting in me the power to appoint a mayor, aldermen, councilmen, and chief of police. In this way glong can the frauds be managed.

TOM MUNPHY. I have been obliged to displace this dear

New York Sun not kept up a continual broadside upon him and me. The Sun is a dangerously disloyal paper, and the wonder to me is that a loyal people will permit its young lady of Washington, Pa. She becontinued publication. I would recommend came engaged to a young man named that congress pass an act permitting me to Robert-, in 1846. Her father, howsuppress it. It worries me continually. I shall, after the firm establishment of the new his clerks, and when the young girl reorder of things, to which we all look hopeceived a tempting proposal from a weathly Motives in these days are not to be slighted fully forward, have all such newspapers suitor, the paternal influence soon effected promptly suppressed. In Murphy's successor, however, we have a good man. He is a marriage, despite the previous engageright under Tom's thumb, and there has ment. In less than three months her really been no change at all. THE LONG BRANCH ESTABLISHMENT.

summer, need refurnishing, and unless con gress shall make an appropriation for that ourpose, I shall be obliged to make imporus in a special telegram that the message tant changes among federal office-holders, in gaged. In a short time thereafter she order to enable me to do it properly. Durs was married. Two years elapsed, when est thing that you ever saw in your life. ing the summer I had several calls from the married couple moved to Syracuse, General Butler and General Neal Dow, the N. Y., where, among the victims of the silver-ware at the cottage has been scarce. I make no insinuations against those estimable men. I merely state the facts as they

late prize, the New York frauds, the remo- day panic." I have urged the secretary of val of my dear friend Tom Murphy, the ne- the treasury to so shape his financial policy cessity for an entirely new outfit for my as to get up another panic. These panics Long Breach establishment, the fluctuations | always result in good to these who are in in the gold market, the appoitment of my | the ring, and those who are outside ought to

### THE PUREST PEARL. TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN.

Beside the church door, a-weary and lone, A blind woman sat on the cold door "to The wind was bitter, the show fell fast, And a mocking voice in the fitful biast Seeined over to echo her moating ery. As she begged her aims of the passers by, "Have pily on me, have pily, I pray;

My back is bent and my hair is gray." The bells were ringing the hour of prayer, and many good people were gathered there, but covered with furs and mantles warm, They hurried past through the wintry storm.

Some were hoping their couls to save,

fii Citai Of her who sat on the cold door stone. At last came one of noble name,

By the city counted the wealthlest dame. And the pearls that o'er her neck were strung. She proudly there to the beggar flung.

Then followed a matden young and fafe, Adorned with clusters of golden hair: Nut her dress was thin, and scarty, and worn. Not even the beggar's seemed more forkorn, With a tearful look and a pitying sigh. She whispered soft, "No fewels have 1 -Another very courtable widow was a

"And sure I know God listens to me."

a the poor white hand, so shrunken and small, The blind woman felt a tear drop fail, Then bissed it and said to the weeping girl, ever, 'objected to this match with one of 'It is you who have given the purest pearl."

## FROM DEATH TO LIFE.

A STORY AS HE TOLD IT HEMSELF.

He was a tall, one-eyed man, wearing eyes upon my face: husband was killed by a kick from a horse. a broad brimmed hat and a red flannel. Robert was a second time a suitor, but My cottage at Long Branch will, next delayed the important question until fif- shirt. He sat on the railing of the bridge, whittling and talking to three or four teen months had elapsed, when, to his others, standing rear by. Yes, sir, said horror, she informed that she was en-

You don't believe it, ha ! Well, I don't wonder much. I don't of you as your mother. You can imaggreat temperance lecturer. Since that time cholera, when the pestilence swept that suppose any man ever went through such city, was the second. Robert again sought an awful siege, and I cant expect anyber hand, and when a year had elapsed, body to look at it as I do. You see it taking on so over me, In addressing my third annual message to are, leaving you to draw your own infers was on the eve of a declaration, when lo! Inspected like this : It was that winter he received an invitation to her wedding ! we lumbered on Whitcomb Creek, six or mother had stopped crying. Then I

ill be made a specialty, while the Arts, Agri- I am no more of a writer than I am of a THE FLUCTUATIONS IN THE GOLD MARKET. Her late husband's business was found eight years ago. It was war times then, thought she must have fainted. I never a proper share of attention. The was getting was much in the praying line, but I know that on occasions of this The fluctuations in the gold market have in such a state that to avoid immense and wages were good. I was getting was much in the praying line, but if any kind it is absolutely necessary to write some- not been so profitable to my family as they losses she married her husband's partner. forty dollars a month and worked like a printed on the best material, with clear new thing about myself, the health of my family, were a year or two ago. Mrs. Grant real- Shortly after, she removed with her third beaver till this little affair came off. We the condition of my horses the result of the test of test of the test of the test of the test of the test of test of the test of test of the test of the test of the test of the test of test the condition of my horses, the result of the ized a handsome profit on the "black Fri- husband to Detroit, Michigan. A few went at work about a mile from the shan mother's soft hand laid on my head. years elapsed when herself and husband ty-Jim Robinson and me-and had were on a steamer that was wrecked near slashed into the pine like all possessed. Buffalo. The husband perished, and the The boys were hauling pretty lively, for wife escaped solely through the exertion it was in January and sleighing was good. of a friend who was on board. His gal- Jim was at work on a big tree about lantry inspired such sentiments in her twenty rods from where I was. Pretty breast, that she married her brave pre-server a few months after her third wid-pled over and fell. It was as handseme owhood. The happy pair removed to a piece of timber as you ever saw. Crash Pitisburgh, where her husband was en- it went, right into the branches of an old gaged in merchantile business. Thither grub oak and hung fast there. I never neat little "cottage by the sea," presented What, I ask, would be the use of being pres- Robert, still cherishing his first love, fol- saw a fellow madder than Jim was. He me by the great hearted Tom Murphy. My ident if I could not take care of my own and lowed. One day as he was passing the tried every possible way to loosen the share of the seizures of contraband eigars and my wife's relations ? I consider it nobody's door of the husband's store, he saw a ter pine, but couldn't get it off. finally we Equors at the New York custom house kept business what I do in this matter. I consider rible commotion. Rushing in, he beheld made up our minds to go for the oak tree, me very well supplied with those necessities. it impertinent in such disloyal sheets as the the mangled corpse of that gentleman on and in about ten minutes we had it cut through so it trembled like a leaf with the floor. A tierce of rice, being hoisted every stroke of the axe, he cutting on one ing well I should remove Col. Cogswell from have it. This is another reason why papers traps, killing him instantly. Anxiously side and I on the other. When it was almost through, as I was the biggest and best chopper, says I to Jim : "Let me finish ber, Jim. Get out of bookkeeper had just gone. Robert started the way and I will have it through in for Allegheny city, where the deceased half a minute." had resided at the top of his speed. The I had been chopping a minute or two, bookkeeper was just ahead of him, and when Jim let loose a scream that would have made an Injun's blood run cold. I just had time to look up and see that pine tree tumbling down, when I dropped my ran for dear life, side by side. The race continued until they reached Hand street axe and ron. I couldn't have got far when something seemed to hit my eyes, bridge, when the clerk was obliged to stop and everything was dark. to pay the tolls, while Robert, a commu-

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to Oshkosh passed like these things that happen in a dream. We got there and I was taken to my brother's house. He felt terrible bad when I was brought home. I hadn't any idea that he thought as much of meas he did, poor fellow ! I could hear him cry and talk and still I hadn't the power to move a muscle. I was put in a coffin and it finally came out that I was to be taken to Watertown te be buried. My old mother lived there, And some were thinking of death and the grave, And, alas' they had no time to heed The poor soul asking for chavity's meed; will ever be made to feel the horrors that And some were blowning with beauly signed, But closely muffled in veils of lace: They saw not the sorrow, nor heard not the Seren years have gone by since then, but

I never think of it without a chill. I could feel them putting on the lid of the coffin and then I knew I was fastened

From that time until the cover of the coffin was raised again I haven't any recollection of what happened, only that I But I give you my prayers, good friend," said was continually in motion. Though I could'nt open my eyes, I zorter felt that it was dark, and I was going somewhere. All of a sudden I falt that some one was turning the screws of the coffia lid, and after a while the cover was taken off. My poor mother screamed as though her heart was broke. I couldn't stir, and yet I could feel the warm drops from her

I would rather die a thousand times over than go through the horrible suffering of that affair again. There I was dead and going to be buried, and yet so he, I was dead once. It was the strang. near alive that I knew what was going on. Boys, you may talk, but there is nobody in this world that thinks as much ine my feelings-no, you can't have the least notion of how I felt when she was

After a while I could feel that my one made a strong try to call on God for "George," said he to my brother, "his forrid don't feel very cold. How strange it is I''

I have shown this message to Fish, but the old sardine says it will never do, and I

HIRAM USELESS GRANT. President of the United States.

### ABOUT A WIDOW.

A writer contributes to the Chester, friend of mine from the New York custom Pa, Republican an article on, "Tony house. This I should not have done had the Weller's Widows," from which we extract the following :

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rope, Mrs. Catacazy's outrageous conduct, mention.

ABOUT MYSELF.

When you visit the city, do not fail to call and hint, however, and the colonel remains in | disgraceful. peaceful possession of that valuable office. While he remains in it I am sure of the earnest support of the Herald, the first daily in ment of the ku klux law will enable me to the oil region. I breakfasted one morning | scence all the delegates from the southern very good dodge, as it kept out a large the republican party in Louisiana, last sumcrowd. Negroes were allowed to pay two | mer, is to be highly commended. I would dollars, but were not admitted to the dining recommend that congress pass a vote of

> pers, and the proceedings of the colored in- of the loyal north. lignation meeting. I would recommend that they be placed in the department of

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at all times fully supplied with goods which we offer, either by the piece or package, at the hind European countries in many things. THE CONDITION OF MY HORSES.

are all in good condition. I have several the son of the head of a great nation. [Dec. 2.-1y.] ALLEGHENY CITY, PA. very fine trotters. Last summer one of my favorites was taken suddenly sick, while I

JOHN H. KENNEDY, Administrator. Hemiock, Nov. 11, 1871.-61.\* A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NEPOTIEM.

I never know what this word meant until and various other things too numercus to I looked over the dictionary. I had noticed that it was frequently used by copperhead and disloyal papers when speaking of me. I have had a bully time during the past I must say that I am proud of the fact that summer. The most of it was spent in the I have appointed my relatives to office .--During the summer I took a trip through | New York Sun to make so much ado about the oil region, thinking if any person should this. I offered the editor of that paper a have the foresight to present me with a pay- good office to keep him still, but he wouldn't to an upper story had fallen through the the Titusville postoffice and appoint the do- of that stripe should be suppressed. What Robert inquired if any one had been sent nor to fill the vacancy. No one took the it says about the head of the government is to inform his wife, and was told that the

CONDITION OF THE SOUTHERN STATES. I have no doubt that the judicious enforceat the Parshall house in Titusville. No one states to the next republican national con- from past experience knowing the value was allowed to cat with me unless he paid vention. The manner in which my brother- of prompt action, and apprehending that two dollars to the committee. This was a in-taw treated the discontented element of the clerk had designs on the widow, he room. In a southern city this would have thanks to him. He already has my personal warranted the interference of the federal gov- thanks. I would recommend that the southeinment, but occurring as it did in a city ern states be kept under military rule for ter, passed over without stopping. Reachloyal to the core, I thought it was a pretty an indefinite period. Perhaps it would be ing the house of the widow first, Robert good joke on the presumptuous colored in- well enough, just for a show, to remove the told the heartrending news, and almost in dividual who thought himself good enough disabilities imposed upon the intelligent class- the same breath made a proposition of to cat with the president of the United es of the south by the fourteenth amendment. marriage. He was accepted. True to States. I herewith transmit to you the If they are removed, we can, under the opdocuments having reference to this subject, erations of the kn klux bill, arrest and imconsisting of copies of the Titusville Counter prison every one of them and hold them un- became his wife. As all her husbands and Herald, containing the letters of A. Lee, fil after the presidential election, when they had died wealthy, Robert was comforta-G. B. Williams, H. F. Cooke, H. L. Hersh- can be released on parole. I think this sug- bly fixed, after all. This case is a reherg, the editorial remarks of the two pa- gestion will meet with the hearty approval | markable example of what "pluck and |

MY SON FRED.

When I was a boy, the impecunious constate for future reference. At Petroleum dition of my venerable father precluded the Centre I received a kiss from a patriotic lady. possibility of my traveling abroad "strange I since learn that her husband has commit- countries for to see." Now that I am well ted suicide. There are other things conceru- off, I am determined that my son Frederick happy husband of a wife very lady-like long, when I felt somebody pull at my then a boy working in a printing office, advantages. So I have sent him to Europe in charge of General Sherman. I desire that This is a subject of great interest to me, he should become acquainted thoroughly ladies had risen and gone to the drawingpropriating ten thousand dollars yearly to Frederick would be my successor. Consethe presidential family-to be known as the quently he should have that experience and health fund. I find that all the royal fami- education which would enable him to fill the MRS. CATACAZY.

This lady's outrageous conduct in presum-A Estate of JOHN KENNEDY, dec'd, Letters of Administration on the estate of JOHN KENNEDY, late of Washington township, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber by the Register of Cambra county, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified that payment must be made without delay, and to given to present their respective accounts duly authenticated for settlement. you Robert Bonner's correspondence in rela- had taken up with Catacazy on the Wood- tions to appear liberal, marked a four him home to his folks." nduct would not have o nend that you ap- hull plan, her

### I suppose I was dead.

Maybe you don't believe me, boys, but that's all I can make out of it. All at once, the light, the looks of the snow on the ground, everything was shut out from my sight. There was a kind of an unher promise after a year of mourning she certain dreamy like feeling, just as a fellow has when he's asleep. I knew some-thing awful had happened, but I couldn't stir myself hand or foot. It seemed as though it was night, and that I was covperseverance," will do for a man, while at

ing myself of which I shall not speak at this shall labor under no such embarrassing dis-and very lovely, but very deaf. There arm, and I heard Jim Robinson say, "O, Lord ! Poor fellow !"

however little the public may be interested. with the workings of the governments of room. A Mr. Hare, one of the gentle- him touch me, and yet I couldn't speak fearing that he would be rudely rebuffed There is very little, however, to say upon it, the old world, as you well know that we are men, followed them before his compan- nor open my eyes. He thought I was when he made his mission known. After as we are all very well. I would recom- trying to remodel ours on the European plan ions, and chancing to enter the room very dead. Then I wondered if all dead folks a moment's hesitation, he said falteringmend, however, that congress pass a bill ap- and of course under those circumstances quietly-as a hare may be supposed to could know and think things as I did. I ly: step-a lady, behind whom he stood, and tried to move my hands, I tried to breathe, whom he had entertained at dinner, ob- I tried to scream. But I couldn't do anylies of Europe have regular salaried physi- position with that dignity which I know served to the rector's deaf and lady-like thing, Jim left me, and the next I recians, paid by the government. We are be- nothing of. I would recommend that con- wife (not knowing, of course, who was membered of I was pulled out from under Albany to Buffalo, as I can go up on the gress appropriate the sum of fifty thousand behind her)-"What a very agreeable the tree and hauled to the shanty on one boat for nothing." dollars to be forwarded at once to my son. man Mr. Hare is." The hostess thought of the sleds. You bet there was consid-My horse fancier reports that my horses in order to enable him to travel as becomes it was her room and not her company that erable excitement among the boys when pass !" (This with a rising and a very she had heared praised, and so she an- I was taken into camp. I could feel that rough voice). swered : "Yes, and so warm and com- I was dead. I couldn't move. But I could hear and had a kind of misty notion to pay my fare." about everything that was going on about

LIBERALITY. - The Bloomsburg Colum-bian is responsible for the following: We Some of the boys, after feeling of my hear a good thing told at the expense of a forrid, wanted to send for a doctor. merchant in a neighboring town. One of "It's no use, boys, said the boss, "the animal, and should receive the fostering care him at my request. Had his wife never the ministers of the place was having a poor fellow's gone. His neck was broke. I'm d----d glad to accommodate you. of the government. I herewith transmit to been divorced from her former husband, but donation party, when Mr. ----, ambi- The most we can do for him is to take You are the first person I've ever known,

"Then George's hand was put on my forrid, and I could feel him place his hand upon my breast.

They seemed to think that I might not be dead.

Pretty soon a neighbor came in and there was a good deal of talking that I couldn't understand. Then I was lifted out of the coffin and placed in a bed. 1 was rubbed all over with a coarse towel. Still I couldn't stir or open my eyes.

They gave up all hopes and left me. Then my mother came to give me one last look. I could feel her near me just as she used to be when I was a boy, and her hand smoothed my hair in the old way that seemed to take me back to the time when I wasn't so had as I am now.

I tried with all the force I could to speak. I made one strong effort to rouse myself, and finally broke the spell and looked up.

My mother fainted, but help soon came, and after taking some medicine and doctor's stuff, I was able to think freely and breathe again.

In a little while I was well again, except an ugly scar on the back of my neek. The doctors said I had a narrow escape. My spinal cord, they said, had been struck by a branch of the tree, and I was as good as dead. It was more than a miracle that I was ever brought to, They had a good deal to say about paralyzing my nervous system and stopping my circulation and all that, but at any rate i got well. .

I didn't chop any more that winter,

TOLD THE TRUTH .- Some one was ered up by something that pressed heavi. telling me, the other day, a new story ly upon me. Still, there wasn't any par- about the late Dean Richmond, who was ticular pain and for a long time I couldn't known far and wide for his profanity and think where I was How long I staid giddiness of manner. Richmond was here A New JERSEY clergyman was the there I can't tell. I suppose it wasn't at the time, and my informant, who was wished to get a pass over the Central Railroad. With this putpose in view he I know he was there and I could feel entered the office where the magnate was,

"Mr. Richmond, I believe ?"

"Yes ; what do you want of me ?"

"I should like, sir, to get a pass from

"On what grounds do you ask for a

"On the ground, sir, that I don't want

Richmond, without another word, wrota out a pass and handed it to the applicant, The boy took it, saying : "Thank you. thank you, Mr. Richmond."

"You needn't thank me, youngster .-by G-d, to ask for a pass on the right

the same time it teaches a lesson on the danger of delay.

fortable of a winter's night."

HOWELL & BOURKE,	Whereas Letters of Administration Get dec'd.	propriate a sum enflicient to have two mil-	raged the sensibilities of our first society	dollar castor up to twelve dollars, and	Well, they laid me out on one of the sleighs, and after fixing me up in as de-	grounds.	
Paper Hangings and Window Shades.	the subscriber on the estate of Margapor Ma-	lions copies printed and circulated through- out the country, and also that you make a	it.	credit for his liberality. The next day	cent a way as a corpse could be in a lum-	SATS the New York Mail : "The defi-	
"holesale and Retail Salesrooms,	notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate that payment must be made im- mediately, and those holding claims against the	further appropriation to enable me to keep	OTHER THINGS.	the minister called at the store with his twelve dollar castor, stating that as they	ber camp, one of the teamsters started with me for Oshkosh.	nition of 'wedding' in the fashionable vo- cabulary means a grand crisis of clothes;	-
PHILADELPHIA.	ted for settlement. F. O'FRIEL, Adm'r.	THE LATE PRIZE FIGHT.	shape your legislation this winter as to help	could not afford so expensive an article,	At first I didn't realize just how bad		
<sup>Jactory</sup> -Corner Twenty-third and Sansom Sta Nov. 35, 1871306.		fight was not more decisive in its character	I am determined to be re-elected, if it takes	weeked welve in other needed eveds and	Link into much and that I man multiple 1 - 1	fast following the bride of no consumption	
E. J. WATERS, Justice-of-the-Peace, has removed to the office recently occu-			conservative republicans give me too much trouble, I shall at an early day next summer,		and was going to be buried in the ground, and shut out forever from the light of the	particular, and yet without whom there would be no fuss, and the fun could not	
Contro servet, opposite Colonade Row,	EBENSBURG, PA. EST Office in rear of Lemmon & Murray's Drug and Book Store, High street. [jul7-5m-]	lowed to do so in the hall of the house of re-	under the authority invested in me by the	lars' worth of selected groceries.	sun. It frightened me. The long ride	go on."	