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Jan. 14, 1867. tf

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Notices is hereby given to all Legatees and other persons concerned, that the Administration Accounts hereinafter mentioned will be presented at the Orphans' Court of Adams county, 19r confirmation and allowance, on MONDAY, the first day of AuGUST next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., via.

131. The first and final account of John Grinkert, and the standard of Andrew Wolf, deceased.

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154. The Guardianship account of Charles S. Wright, Guardian of Sarah Ann, Ellis W. and Albert J. Cook, three of the minor children of Jesse Cook, late of Menallen township, dereased.

155. The Güardianship account of P. Me-Conaughy, Guardian of Martha J. C. Neely, one of the minor children of John Neely, de-massed.

W. D. HOLTZWORTH, Register, June 17, 1868. to DOTY'S CLOTHES WASHER.

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I have derived decided benefit from the use of Hoofand's German Bitters, and feel it my privilege to recommend them as a most valuable tonic, to all who are suffering from general debility or from deseases arising from derangement by the liver. Yours truly,

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er continues to this day.—*Henry Clay*. A MASONIC PIN.-A good story is old of a confident individual, evidently well "read up" in the mysterious vho applied at the reception room of a Boston Masonic Lodge for admission. An éminent brother, who was quietly sitting there, but who made no sign that he was anybody, requested the stranger to be seated and he would send in for proper persons to examine the credentials of the zisitor.

"O, it's no matter about that; I'm ali right," said the applicant, making sundry extraordinary passes with his hands, and contortions of visage. "That may be, but I think they always examine strangers who desire to

visit the lodge," said the attending years. Thoughtful men feel that forced to give up his convictions of brother. "Well, I'm ready for 'em," said the visitor, confidently

"Glad to hear it-that is onite an elaborate breastpin you have there," said the other, looking with some innish them with either Flour or Feed Stuff will terest at in big gilt letter G, which the visitor had conspicuously displayed upon his shirt bosom. 'Ya-as, that's a Masonio pin," to

plied the wearer, swelfing out his "Indeed! Letter G-well, I suppose you know what that means? "O, yes-certainly-letter G-stands for Jerusalem—a sorter headquarters

The querist didn't know it, and the applicant, it is almost unnecessary to tate, did not get any further into the lodge.

de waters r.o.l. s back toward Tacony dustrial pursuits without which we deeply as I do the spirit of violence cannot maintain the faith or honor of shown by those recently admitted to the following the control of the spirit of violence try may be imagined.

The forbearance of the spirit of violence try may be imagined.

every question, and not to talk about what he might think the question meant, was interrogated as follows: "You drive a wagon?"

'No, sir, I do not.' "Why, man, did you not tell my earned friend so this moment?" 'No. sir. I did not." 'Now, sir, I put it to you on your

ath, do you not drive a wagon?" "What is your occupation then?"

"I drive a horse, sir." A GERMAN applied to Judge 8to be removed from sitting as juryman "What is your excuse?" asked the Judge.

"I cannot speak English," he reoffed. "You have nothing to do with

Chicago. He was compelled to sell were the profits of the operation.
"Well," said he, "reckon I didn't nake much money out of the trip,

A Modest young lady on Third ay have to use it, wrote to an editorial friend, requesting him to mention ing from the love of power, of gain, of citizenship. a more delicate synonym. Imagine a desire for vengeance, prompts them

Nor long since, a gentleman telegraphed to a friend, at Cleveland, an the dispensers of the profits and the uteresting family affair as follows: "Sarah and little one doing well." The telegram reached its destination and read thus: "Sarah and litter are doing well." The recipient telegraphed back the startling query: 'For Heaven's sake, how many ""

could wish. He left behind him a blessed memory, and seven thousand dollars in Government bonds." GILLESPIE & CO'S. young bootblack.

GOVERNOR STYMOUR'S LETTER OF The Views and Policy of the Eighteenth President of the United States.

UTICA, N. Y., August 4, 1868. GENTLEMEN: When, in the City of New York on the 11th of July, in the presence of a vast multitude, on behalf the National Democratic Convention, you tendered to me its upunimous nomination as its candidate for the office of President of the United States, I stated I had no words "adequate to express my gratitude for the good will and kindness which that

body had shown to me. Its nomina-tion was unsought and unexpected. wiz: That at the age of twenty-seven It was my ambition to take an active part, from which I am now excluded, in the great struggle going on for the restoration of good government, of ical and scientific book. These off-peace and prosperity to our country. hand efforts were made sometimes in But I have been caught up by the a corn field, at others in a forest, and overwhelming tide which is bearing us not unfrequently in some distant barn, on to a great political change, and I with the horse and ox for my auditors. find myself unable to resist its pressure. It is, to this early practice, in the great You have also given me a copy of the art of all arts, that I am indebted for resolutions put forth by the Conventhe primary and leading impulses that tion, showing its position upon all stimulated me forward, and shaped the great questions which now agitate and modelled my entire subsequent the country. As the presiding officer destiny. Improve then, young gen- of that Convention, I am familiar with tlemen, the superior advantages you their scope and import; as one of its here enjoy. Let not a day pass without exercising your powers of speech. They are in accord with my views, and I stand upon them in the contest upon which we are now entering, and

our land.

have cherished a faith that while the

action of their political friends has

een good, They must now see that

he Republican party is in that con-

dition that it cannot carry out a wise

and peaceful policy, whatever its mo-

tives may be. It is a misfortune, not

party itself, when its action is un-

checked by any form of opposition

It has been the misfortune of the Re

past few years have given it so much

power that it has been able to shack!

the Executive, to trammel the Judici

most unwise and violent of its mem-

bers. When this state of things exist

in any party, it has ever been

ablest leaders do not control. There

build up the Republican organization

years, warned it against its excesses,

has not been driven from its ranks.

If this has been the case heretofore,

what will be its action now, with this

decent respect for the views of those

who had just given them their posi-

tions, begin their legislative career

in a condition of civil war, and with

persuade or force Congress to bring forward new articles of impeachment.

The Republican party, as well as we

are interested in putting some check

upon this violence. It must be clear

to every thinking man that a division of political power tends to check the

I then stated that I would send you these words of acceptance in a letter. as is the customary form. I see no reason, upon reflection, to chauge or qualify the terms of my approval of the resolutions of the Convention.

shall strive to carry them out in future,

wherever I may be placed, in political

or private life."

I have delayed the mere formal act of communicating to you in writing ary, and to carry out the views of the what I thus publicly said, for the purpose of seeing what light the action of Congress would throw upon the interests of the country. Its acts since the adjournment of the Convention show an alarm lest a charge of political power will give to the people what they ought to have a clear statement who has not, within the past three of what has been done with the money drawn from them during the past eight there have been wrongs in the financial management, which have been kept for; or, if too pa riotic to do this, who from the public knowledge. The Congressional party has not only allied it-

self with military power, which is to be brought to bear directly upon the elections in many States, but it also holds itself in perpetual session, with the avowed purpose of making such laws as it shall see fit, in view of the elactions which will take place within a few weeks. It did not, therefore, adjourn, but took a recess, to mee again if its partisan interests shall demand its reassembling. Never be the United States whenever they can fore in the history of our country has

titude towards its electors. Under its influence some of the States organized by its agents are proposing to deprive the people of the right to vote for Presidential electors, and the first bold steps

our Government. The minds of business men are perplexed by uncertainness men are perplexed by uncertainness men are perplexed by uncertaincondition of civil war which they conthe facts, and is owing in agreat measties. The hours of toil of our laborers template must be abhorrent to every ure to their conviction that the poor are lengthened by the cost of living right thinking man.

made by the direct and indirect exaction in the property of the prop tions of Government. Our people are to mislead my judgment in reharassed by the heavy and frequent demands of the tax-gatherer. With-who has weighed and measured the out distinction of party there is a duties of the office of President of the strong feeling in fayor of that line of United States, can fall to be impressed action which shall restore order and with the cares and to this of him who is vented a conflict but the forbearance confidencee, and shall lift off the to meet its demands. It is not merely of the whites; the Radicals made described to meet its demands. burdens which now hinder and vex to float with popular currents, without perate efforts to prevoke it, and will the industry of the country. Yet at a policy or a purpose. On the contrathis moment those in power have thrown into the Senate Chamber and weight to the public will its distinweight to the public will, its distin-Congressional Hall new elements of guishing feature is that it seeks to pro ilscord and violence. Men have been tect the rights of minorities. Its greatadmitted as Representatives of some est glory is that it puts restraints upon of the Southern States, with the declaration upon their lips that they cannot live in the States they claim to represent, without military protection. These men are to make laws for the declares the right of the people North as well as the South. These -"to be secure in their persons, houses

speaking," said the judge.

"But I cannot even understand good English."

"That's no excuse," said his honor. "That's no excuse," said his honor. "I am sure you are not likely to hear good English at this bar"

A WESTERN editor relates a story of a man who bought a lot of hogs in lilinois and drove them slowly to lilinois and drove them slowly to the swell as the South. These men, who a few days since were seek and papers against unreasonable in papers against unreasonable in the court marking papers against unreasonable in the court assembled at Fortress thall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or the free excise thereof, or abridging the free dom of speech or of the press, or the pople to pelltion for relates a story of a speedy and public trial by a look upon the States from which they are sure that there weeks, and in the country not searches and servers other least which at last brought him to a court-martial. The court assembled at Fortress Monroc, the officer was tried and the weeks, and in the county not searches and given, but not published—"guilty of conduct unbecoming an officire state there of or a speedy and public trial by an unreasonable in the court assembled at Fortress Monroc, the officer was tried and the court of religion or the free excise thereof, or abridging the free dom of speech or of the press, or the right of the people to pellition for relates a story of a speedy and public trial by an unreasonable in the court assembled at Fortress Monroc, the officer was tried and the vecks, and in the county not searches and servers of the sort in the provent in the papers against unreasonable in the court assembled at Fortress Monroc, the officer was tried and tone of religion or the free excise thereof, or abridging the free dom of speech or of the people to pellition for relates a story of the actions of the section in first charges. That Congress and in the court ass Illinois and drove them slowly to look upon the States from which they No man can rightfully enter upon come as in conditions of civil war; that at a loss of \$400. Returning home he the majority of their populations, em. the duties of the Presidential office, was asked by his neighbors what bracing their intelligence, shall be unless he is not only willing to carry treated as public enemies; that military out the wishes of the people expressed forces shall be kept up at the cost of in a constitutional way, but is also forces shall be kept up at the cost of in a constitutional way, but is also ted, he would be forever disgraced. his proposed nomination for the Presi-the people of the North, and that there prepared to stand up for the rights of In consideration of his position as an dency: "I would regard such a conbut I had the company of the hogs shall be no peace and order at the minorities. He must be ready to up-South save that which is made by ar- hold the free exercise of religion. He bitary power. Every intelligent man must denounce measures which would bitary power. Every intelligent man must denounce measures which would mission to resign. The Secretary of country agrees with him, and will take knows that these men owe their seats wrong personal or home rights, or the War informed him that such a thing him at his word. street, recently nurtured a repugnance in Congress to the disorder in the for the word limbs; said it was vul- South; every man knows that they citizen of the land. He must maintain citizen of the land. He must maintain gar, and fearing that she might some not only owe their present positions to without distinction of creed or nationdisorder, but that every motive spring- ality, all the privileges of American

her consternation upon receiving the to keep the South in anarchy. While who has been faithful to his trust was allowed; and the soldier became laconic reply—legs.

that exists, they are independent of teaches him that no one can do the a civilian and merchant. That officer the wills or wishes of their fellow-citiduties of the office of President, unless | was General Ulysses S. Grant, and the zens. While confusion reigns, they are he is ready not only to undergo the Secretary of War, Jefferson Davis. falsehoods and abuse of the bad, but to These facts are furnished by an officer honors which grow out of the govern- suffer the censure of the good who are of the United States army. ment of mere force. These men are misled by prejudices and misrepresennow placed in positions where they can-tations. There are no attractions in now placed in positions where they can enforce them. When judgment, when I say that a great the condition into which the Radicals drink in Gotham—a beverage easily others shall be admitted in this manner from the remaining Southern The mass of the Republican party are
the touchtout the currency; "When prepared, costs little, does not intoxithe faborer receives a dollar he receives cate, and can be taken at any hour. A RUBAL cotemporary, in an obit.

States. although they will have in more thoughtful, temperate and just truth no constituents, they will have may notice of a friend, says: "He was all that those who know him best more power in the Senate than a may which attended the progress and close and fifty cents; when the bondhold than they were during the excitements and lar receives a dollar he pour it, spoonful by spoonful, inmore thoughtful, temperate and just but seventy cents; when the bondhold er receives a dollar he pour it, spoonful he pour it he pour jority of the people of this Union living of the civil war. As the energy of the in greenbacks, the latter in gold." In nine of the great States. In vain Democratic party springs from their Such inequality between the currency

to the results of the war, and are now of any like body been hailed with quietly, engaged in useful pursuits for such universal and widespread enthuthe support of themselves and their siasm as that which has been shown in families, and are trying by the force of their example to lead back the people of the South to the order and indus- the candidates had nothing to do. ed and put in the field the Fourth Illiry, not only essential to their well- Had any other of those names been sebeing, but to the greatness and pros- lected, this spirit would have been, ded the same till Grant made perity of our common country, we see perhaps, more marked. The zeal and Chief of Cavalry on his staff, which that those who, without ability or energy of the conservative masses post he filled with distinction, influence, have been thrown by the spring from a desire to make a change agications of civil convulsion into positions of honor and profit, are striving dence that they can carry out their to keep alive the passions to which purpose. In this faith they are was killed and another severely they owe their elevation. And they strengthened by the co-operation of clamorously insist that they are the the great body of those who served in His son-in-law, ageneral, was killed a

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only friends of our Union-a Union the Union army and navy during the Shiloh. that can only have a sure foundation war. Having given nearly sixteen in fraternal regard and a common desire to promote the peace, the order of that army, I know their views and and the happiness of all sections of wishes. They demand the Union for which they fought. The largest meet-Events in Congress since the ad- ing of these gallant soldiers which ever journment of the Convention have assembled was held in New York, and vastly increased the importance of a indorsed the action of the National political victory by those who are seek- Convention. In words instinct with ing to bring back economy, simplicity, meaning, they called upon the Gov-and justice in the administration of crument to stop in its policy of hate, our national affairs. Many Republic discord and disunion, and in terms of cans have heretofore clung to their fervid eloquence they demand the resparty who have regretted the extremes of violence to which it has run. They toration of the rights and liberties of

When there is such accord between those who proved themselves brave and been mistaken, their motives have self-sacrificing in war, and those who are thoughtful and patriotic in council, I cannot doubt we shall gain a political triumph which will restore our Union, bring back peace and prosperity to our land, and will give us once only to a country but to a governing more the blessings of a wise, economi

cal and honest government. I am, gentlemen, truly yours, &c., HORATIO SEYMOUR. publican party that the events of the To Gen, G. W. Morgan, and others Committee, &c., &c.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Imminent Probability of Negro Vic Innon-The Blacks Armed and In-cited by the Carpet-Baggers.

COLUMBIA, S. C., August 4. The negroes, under carpet-bageinfound that the sober judgments of its struction, are giving trouble, and seflous disturbances are threatened and is hardly an able man who helped to hundred of them assembled on Hill's miles above this place, and against who has not been borne down and the remonstrances of the whites, inwhat the interests of the country called They were armed and officered, and for; or, if too pa riotic to do this, who their leaders said they had been to dulged in the most violent harangues. Columbia and received instructions from Governor Scott, and exhibited a paper which they said he had given new infusion of men who, without a them as authority, wherein he had promised them arms, ammunition, and music. A delegation of white tain with his whiskers." Perhaps citizens at once repaired to this place, though, this is one of the ways Grant with calls for arms, with demands that their States shall be regarded as saw Scott, stated the facts, that the has of "spreading civilization" beyond whites, if allowed, would protect the Rocky Mountains. themselves, but wished to avoid a collision, and called on him to allay the storm as he had certainly raised it no Outla-California! a declaration that they are ready and storm as he had certainly raised it, according to the statements of the negro leaders. Scott simply authorized them to tell the negroes on their return to disperse and he would send an officer to tell them the same. The for such armed demonstrations. If a

caldom. The negro leaders referred to had been here and seen Scott im-mediately preceding these dangerous demonstrations. districts seeking authority for simi-lar moves, and they will, doubtless, obfrom the extret-bag Governor and Aside from the provocation of a disdesires. I am sure that the best men astrous conflict of races which such cat is the longest." This little remark desires. I am sure that the best men of the Republican party deplore as deeply as I do the writter violence.

I have no mere personal wishes deluded negroes are not half so much ture adjourn to meet at the call of a to blame as the carpet-baggers who

At the Democratic meetings in Charleston and elsewhere, nothing precontinue to do so, with what results-

GEN. GRANT AND JEFF. DAVIS. Some years ago a certain young United States officer was wild, and as unpower. It gives force and form to popular among his army comrades as those maxims and principles of civil he was reckless. During the great leads who have foresten trant, and liberty for which the martyrs of free Crystal Palace exhibition in New will vote for Seymour and Blair. dom have struggled through ages. It York city he distinguished himself by Their influence is worth thousands of riding a horse into a hat store, and performed several other feats which in that city there have not been less upon the Secretary of War, and made a frank statement of the case He acknowledged his fault, but if punished by the court in the manner he expec officer and the circumstances connected with his family, he begged per- to myself, if not to my country." The as a resignation after charges had been preferred was unheard of in the annals of military law, and contrary to nough to admit the head of a man the rule and practice of the service. But the officer begged on, and finally the The experience of every public man Secretary. yielded; the resignation

Col. R. M. Gibson, in a recent speech "A son that shines for all"—the led to this result. While the chiefs of the fact that never in the political The Democratic party declares in favor

WHAT A COPPERSIEAD 15. The Tribunc styles Colonel T. Lyh

Dickey, recently appointed Assistan Atturney General of the United States

Now we may learn exactly what copperhead is. Colonel Dickey has been an honored citizen of Illinois for thirty years. For many years he was Circuit Judge in the Ottawa district When the war broke out he went to Washington and asked Mr. Lincols or authority to organize a cavalry reg iment. Mr. Lincoln wrote to the Sec retary of War concerning the said con perhead thus; "This man is my friend Vants to raise a cavairy regiment He won't liege He won't steal. A Lancoln, ".

Receiving his anthority, he recruit nois Cavalry Regiment, and comman

Three sons and a son-in-law of thi 'copperhead' entered the army. two of these sons; both privates; on wounded in the Red Biver expedition

Now we know what the Tribune 'coppositend" means. - World.

THE Missouri Democrat, so mis named, is the leading Republican journal is at Louis. Read its unstint ed praise of Frank Blair in 1861;

ed praise of Frank Biair in 1881:

[From the Democrat of July 8, 1881.]

The lack of Colonel Biair's energetic spirit has been apparent in every attempt at progress made since he left for Washington.

In the absence of Colonel Biair the General (Lyon) lacks a strong right hand. The advoicess and facility with which he grasped the State, then reeling under secession influence, and pluned the star with increasing firmness to the constellation of the Union, will in due time amuse grateful recollections to spring up in the breast of every honest, loyal citizen. Turn which way we will we can find up one who contributed more successfully to this great object than Colonel Biair.

He who pinned one star to the flag He who pinned one star to the fla an be trusted to aid in restoring te

expunged by the disunionists of the

էսութ. MR. GAGE, the proprietor of the Sherman House at Chleago, who would have voted the Republican ticket had another candidate been ominated, is now for Seymour, and willing that the Democratic Clubs of Chicago should make his colebrated totel their hundquarters. Another indication of the way the tide is set ting in that city was the presence of five or six hundred Republicans at anticipated. A few days since fifteen the Seymon ratification meeting in hundred of them assembled on Hill's Chicago, who cheered as leatily as plantation in Union District, sixty any of the Democrats. They will go with General Grant's brother and the majority at the West, for Seymon's

"ANNA DICKINSON declares 'Grant's whickey record is not half a nfamous as his Indian baby record in California." O, "gentle Anna," what a tongue you have! You shouldn't blow family matters on the "great cap-

FORNEY IN PRAISE OF SEYMOUR. Honor to New York! Her Governor has acted like a man who knows when the time for partisanship is at an end. Her gallant Seventh is now negroes allege no special grievances at Harrisburg, and, side by side with for such armed demonstrations. If a our brave Pennsylvanians, preparing similar move was made by the whites, to resist the invaders. This is the invaders. it would occasion the immediate arrest true spirit of brotherly love. But and punishment of the leaders, and a while the City of New York is doing fresh cry of "rebel" through all Radiso much to save our State, what is the City of Philadelphia doing?—Forney's Pross, June, 1863.

HIRAM U. GRANT has rightfully There are negroes here from other gained the title of "A cat's-tail strategist," on account of, when in the battles of the Wilderness, when Grant tain all the aid and comfort they desire had lost more men than Lee had in Legislature now occupying this town. ly remarked that "It is only a Kilcenny cat-fight, and the tail of my howed what a very tender regard he had for the lives of his soldier

> Congress has adjourned to meet at the call of the Chairman of the Republican Campaign Committee, What a spectacle! The National Legislapartisan for mere partisan purposes. Is there any lower depth of degradation?

> THE heaviest thunder storm it is said passed over Savannah recently. There is a thunder storm brewing in the political sky that will be the biggest ever witnessed in this country Wherever its bolts full there will be scatteration of the Rads, and it will require extra help to carry off the dead and wounded. THE St. Louis Times announces the

names of three leading German Radvotes.-The Quincy (III.) Herald says THE certainty of the utter defeat of

but they have one priviledge left them -they dare make mouths at us. In 1864, Grant wrote in relation to

summation as being highly unfortunate

WANTED .- A bunghole large ewith a cirar in his mouth. Address E. B. WASHBURN,

Galena, or H. U. G., Salt Lake City.

A TROOLY loil Missourian, Henry Williams, Governor Fletcher's agent in the sale of "those bonds," has gone to jail for six years. One vote less for Grant.

ICED TEA is the latest fashionable

THERE is to be a picule of fat men at the wisest members of the Republican party protested against the policy that led to this result. While the chiefs of the fact that never in the political The Democratic party declares in favor of the fact that never in the political The Democratic party declares in favor of the fact that never in the political of one currency for all.