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Breathing, Fluttering at
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Sufficating Sensations
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or Webs before the Sight,
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and Void." From the N. Y. Times. Governor Baker, of Indiana, in discussion with Senator Hendricks been a peace lacking all sanction—a peace that would have settled nothing —that would have left all the original elements of the rebellion in full vigor and force, and that would have been it is not position now offered to the reconstruction policy is identical with that which speedily dispelled by a renewal of the assailed every measure employed by the national government in the string-more favorable to the rebellion. Time has thoroughly vindicated the now employed to break down the Rewisdom of the decision in 1864. Peace publican policy for the restoration of came—the war closed—the moment the Union, is a repetition of that which

that decision was pronounced. And was again and again used to sustain so will it be now. The election of the cause of the Rebellion. deneral Grant will have the same of The men who now condemn recon-General Grant will have the same effect on the political passions and conflicts that now disturb the public mind, which the election of Lincoln in 1864 had upon the contest waged in the battle-field. It will declare the fixed purpose of the people; and that of itself will go far towards securing the object sought. For, in spite of the clamor and confusion that always accompany a political canyass, the will the exercise of coercion by the Reder. company a political canvass, the will the exercise of coercion by the Feder of the people, when once declared, all Government to prevent the exercise of the right, was revolutionary.

disastrous—so utterly fatal to those by Congress allow to obstruct and embar whom it was made—that there is but rass the course of the Government.— MOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC, little danger of its being renewed, dur- All the great measures of the war paing the present generation at all events. riod they attacked in succession as The Democratic party is dealing revolutionary and unconstitutional largely in threats of resistance to the public will, if that will shall be pronounced in favor of the election of the test oath, designed to exclude reb-General Grant and of reconstruction on els from office; the amnesty and emanthe basis of universal suffragelaid down | cipation proclamations of Mr Lincoln by Congress. There is neither terror nor strength in these threats. Indeed, a portion of the Democratic press is generally all that Mr. Lincoln or Con-DEBILITY,

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Democrats may threaten such resist-cial measures which the exigencies of nce now as they did in 1860; and the the time necessitated, were enacted in South may trust to hopes of party aid spite of an opposition akin to that in resisting it now, as they did then. which would plunge the reconstructed But it will fail them still more signally States back into anarchy. and disastrously now. The national | The plea and the purpose have been sentiment—the sentiment of loyalty the same all the time. At every sten to the law—the sentiment which rein the party of the Union was compelled

forces and sustains the will of the na to contest the ground with the politition as embodied in law, and which will maintain and onforce that will Blair. They were not simply indifferagainst hostility from any and from every quarter, is stronger now than it ever was before.

ent. They were active on the side of the enemy; not indeed waging battle in the open field, but doing service as In the personal character and temper of General Grant, moreover, the whole country feels a profound assurwhole country feels a profound assurance, that under his administration per petually the same. Always and everypeace will be sought and secured in the spirit of peace. He has held himself aloof—steadily from the very beginning—from everything like party rancor and sectional passion. He has the political are their attempts to destroy the Union, by obstructing measures frame, and for its defense, were paraded as in the cause of the Constitution. The Robel party, according to their hypothesis—was the only constitutional. taken part in none of the political or thesis—was the only constitutiona party conflicts of the day. He has party. The Union party as they re-neither shown nor felt anything like garded it, never ceased to be revolu-hostility or distrust of any portion of hostility or distrust of any portion of

the people, in any section or at any than unconstitutional and void. A California story tells of a man. ing or speculating politician. His who resolved to quit drinking, and statesmanship is purely practicalseeking practical ends solely by practicable means—and aiming to secure
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was properly sealed and delivered. and stability of the nation, rather than the indulgence of personal ambition or the gratification of a restless, theorizing mind. He will maintain the law cendancy and authority of the law, first, because the obligations of his official duty and oath will require him to do it, and furthermore, because it is to do it, and furthermore, because it is drink in drink i

only through the agency and authority of the law that peace can be preserved The next State election takes and the welfare of the nation can be place in Nebraska on the first Tuesday of October. The contest will be The Democratic party has proclaim for one Congressman, Governor, State

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The will of the people is the