dedicated a beautiful statue to the memory as a rule, repudiate Greeley as a candidate of the immortal Shakspeare. It is placed or as a chief. They are not dice, to be in the Central Park, and the group now shifted at will from one place to another includes Gothe, Schiller, Humboldt, Morse, by any political juggler however adroit. and Skakspeare. There is wisdom in ap- The great body of American Republicans plying a portion at least of the public contributions in this way, not only in the which his recreancy merits. parks of the larger cities, but in the pub- Among the Democrats, so far from gain lic squares of towns and villages. In the ing new strength, Greeley is constantly selection of subjects our own Presidents becoming more distasteful and unwelcome and Statesmen should not be overlooked. The leading Democratic journals are oppo-

"THE NATIONAL GUARD."

Shall we have a district organization of leading men. Where, then, is Greeley's the "National Guard" in Huntingdon ?- strength? It is certainly not portentous The objects of the organization are excel- in the North, and will not be, unless the lent, namely, to educate its members up to Blair family by the same manipulations, the full measure of their political respon- treacheries, and conspiracies which effected sibilities; to attach them to their country the nomination at Cincinnati, can force and their government. In short, to make him upon the Baltimore Convention. In them good citizens, and zealous supporters that case will any considerable number of of law and order, and thus of the govern- Republicans follow him into the Demo-

Col. Fitzgerald, and others of Philadeled and recreamt Republicans can do so. phia, are authorized to carry into operation | Their number, we feel sure, will be small. these organizations in Pennsylvania, or im- The great Republican party itself is too part all information necessary for that devoted to its principles, too well acquainted with the needs and situation of the purpose.

JAPAN.

It is stated in recent dispatches from can only be maintained by its own success Japan, that the Mikado has issued an order granting religious toleration, and guarinto any fool's chase after Horace Greeley. anteeing protection to the Christian Missionaries in that country. This is no doubt tation and prominence as a partisan and one of the early fruits of the representa- pungent editor of the Log Cabin in 1840, tions made to Iwakura and his associates it has been patent to all who knew, and to at Washington, by christians, and by the all who critically observed him, that he newspaper press.

ago, at the Anniversary Meeting of the Harrison campaign was managed by shrewd Baptist Churches, that the Mikado himself had renounced his Pagan faith and given

They made use of Greeley to great advanhis adherence to the Christian religion. tage, and as a writer he did efficient exe-At all events the way seems clear for cution. He was handled so adroitly that he fancied he was the directing and con-Christian effort in Japan.

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erings. Poor Sumner has put himself in a wrong position with the Administration, and is chafing sadly on account of his own imprudence. Nothing is going right with the modern of the Schurz is the solution of the Schu imprudence. Nothing is going right with him.

Evening Fost and incompared to make any Republican papers of ability. The Tribune, when challenged to name any Republican papers of ability. The Tribune, when challenged to name any Republican daily newspaper, except itself, that cast its with the Cincinnati mongrel party, could not do it, and could only designate chinery. A large amount of capital and chinery. A large amount of capital and labor is employed in these and other raillabor is employed in the second of the manufacture of the principles of self-government, will constrain the residue of the American people to self-government, will constrain the residue of the American people to self-government, will constrain the residue of the American people to self-government, will constrain the residue of the American people to self-government, will constrain the residue of the American people to self-government, will constrain the residue of the American people to self-government, will constrain the residue of the American people to self-government, will constrain the residue of the American people to self-government, will constrain the residue of the American people to self-government, will constrain the residue of the American people to self-government, and a corresponding increase of wool may be anticipated in the report for 1872. The office and probably no one who hasstrong ere claims upon the confidence and affections of the people.

New York city has unveiled and both Republican and Democratic Germans,

sed to his being nominated at Baltim as are the most prominent Democratic cratic camp? Only misguided, disappoint-

Ever since Mr. Greeley obtained repu especially lacked the qualifications neces-It was stated in New York a few days sary for an able and successful leader. The

country, too much animated with intelli-

gence, too sensible that liberty and reform

bune of February 23, 1861, spoke thus: "If the Slave States, the Cotton States, or the sheep growers against undue importations the Baltimore convention will not recognify the Slave a clear moral right to do so."

Sheep growers against undue importations the Baltimore convention will not recognise Greeley in their nomination for Presi-

As men, and even philosophers, not unrequently persist in opinions which appear preposterous to the majority of manand, so our wise statesman continued to to H. McChesney, of Troy, N. Y., Mr. Greeley says:

Greeley says:

"But I shall insist that, if it had been proved that the people of the Slave States—or even of the Cotton States alone—had really desired to dissolve the Union, and had peacefully, deliberately and authoritatively expressed that wish, we should have assented to it. At all events I should."

These extracts show that Greeley might be styled secessionist as well as any Southern fire-eater of the rebellion. If we contrast him with Mr. Lincoln during this period, it is Hypericon to a Satyr. And yet when Mr. Lincoln had been renominated, when certain discontented Republicans had held a convention at Cleveland and nominated Fremont and Cochrane, when the fortunes of the republic were in a most critical condition, and our patriotic President needed all possible aid and assistance, this Tribune secessionist treacherously and secretly stabbed Mr. Lincoln by sending out the following letter to the office or errand boy in the Philadelphia Governors of States, as private and confidential: "New York, Sept. 2, 1864.

YOUR EXCELLENCY: The under-ed have been requested by a body of influen-Unionists to communicate with the loyal Gov-rs, for the purpose of eliciting replies to the wing queries:

mors, for the purpose of cheming formulations and illowing queries:

1. In your judgment is the re-election of Mr. incoln a probability?

2. In your judgment, canyour own State be carried for Mr. Lincoln?

3. The way independent to the interest of the Union

ried for Mr. Lincoln?

3. In your judgment do the interest of the Union party, and so of the country, require the substitution of another candidate in place of Mr. Lincoln?

In making these queries we give no opinion of our own, and request yours only for the most private and confidential use.

Yours truly, Horace Greeler.

Editor of the Tribune (and two others)."

distinguished citizen who was subsequent-ly bailed with such alacrity and enthusi-tural industry during the last decade must asm by Mr. Greeley, the latter, in the Tri- be attributed mainly to the effects of a protective tariff which has shielded our

THE DEMOCRATIC SPLIT.

Never was a greater mistake made by any political organization than that of the ocrats in the encouragement and aid respect his previous declarations. In the they afforded in the development of the Tribune of September 26, 1862, in a letter Cincinnati Convention. It was done under the grand idea of causing a split in the Republican party. But also for human in Washington city, will form one of the inventions: the snare set for others is the finest markets in any part of the country, very one in which they have themselves and there are few places where the markbeen caught. The nomination at Cincin- ets are better filled or contain a greater nati has rent the Democratic party in twain, and to-day they stand amazed at the result of their own work. One portion of the party go it blind for Greeley; another is violently opposed to him and will let the party sink into its grave before but will hardly be able to do so. they will consent to endorse their life long

YOUNG.

J. Russell Young has, we are informed, ments, by a vote of 50 to 3. ccepted the position of resident editor of brother, equally brilliant as a newspaper writer. The Youngs are natives of Pennsylvania, and we are proud of them.

James Gordon Bennett, of the New York Herald is dead.

The wool clip of the United States grieved at the nomination and refuses to

THE BALTIMORE CONVENTION.

It is now settled conviction of the leading statesmen in Washington, including Senators and Congressmen of both parties that

A PUBLIC HOLIDAY.

dent.

All the Government Departments, and nearly every place of business was closed in Washington on "Decoration day."

MARKET BUILDINGS. The new market houses just completed variety than in Washington.

DREPARING TO GO.

Congressmen are packing their trunks and preparing for an immediate departure for home. They voted to adjourn to-day.

The Senate has passed the House tax and tariff bill, with a number of amend-

TAX AND TARIFF BILL.

SUMNER ON THE PRESIDENT.

Philadelphia and Baltimore.

accepted the position of resident editor of the New York Herald in London, at a salary of \$8,000 per annum. Mr. Young commenced his newspaper experience as office or errand boy in the Philadelphia Press, and graduated from the chair of chief editor of that paper. He went from there to New York and accepted the situation of managing editor of the New York Tribune. Leaving that position he established the New York Standard, one of the best dailies in the great metropolis. He leaves that paper in charge of a younger brother, equally brilliant as a newspaper as newspaper.

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Approved, April 24, 1872.

[GENERAL NATURE—No. 50.]

AN ACT relating to proposals and contracts for transportation of the mails, and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That any person or persons bid-Senate was not very full at the time, not more than one-half of the Senators being in their seats. It is generally supposed that the speech was intended for effect at

AN ACT to extend the time for filing claims for additional bounty, under the act of July twenty-eight, eighteen hundred and sixty-six.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, The the time for filing claims for additional bounty, under the act of July twenty-eight, eighteen hundred and sixty-eighteen hundred and sixty eighteen hundred and seventy-one, be, and the same is hereby, revived and extended until the thirtieth day of January, eighteen hundred and seventy-order; and that all claims for such bounties filled in the proper department after the thirteenth day of January, eighteen hundred and seventy-one, and best in passage of this hands are eventy-one, and best in passage of this hands are eventy-one, and best in passage of this hands that the considered and decided without fillings, and shall be considered and decided without fillings. Approved, April 22, 1872.

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[General Nature.—No. 48.]

AN ACT in relation to bounties.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. The energy volunteer, non-committee of the Printer of the United States prior to July twenty-second, eighteen hundred and sixtyone, under the proclamation of the President of the United States of May third, eighteen hundred and sixtyone, under the proclamation of the President of the United States of May third, eighteen hundred and sixtyone, and thereof, and was actually mustered before August States of the United States of the Uni

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[GENERAL NATURE—No. 49.]

AN ACT to create the Linkton land district, in the State of Oregon.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, That all that portion of the State of Oregon lying south of the fourth standard parallel south of the base-line, between townships eighteen and nineteen south, and east of the meridian line between ranges five and six in said State, shall constitute an additional land district, to be called the Linkton district; and the office of said sixtict shall be located at Linkville, subject to be changed by the President of the United States as the public interests may require.

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