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on College, Carlisle, in 1809, contending that it was necessary to honor. In December of the protection of the people. He op-he commenced his law stud- posed the Webster-Ashburton treaty,

h on the bankrupt law deliv- Immediately after the Kansas diffi-the to the account. What General Scott An arrangement or treaty was final close in any court of law or equity round, opposing the propositions from the War. The President made himself of head work" will be sought for in the Interior was to have the land aplie classes to all citizens of clearly understood as opposed to section. A short time subsequent tionalism, and he did everything postoic ground in favor of a tariff or "American System of the subsequent to allay hostile feeling and to his last and greatest campaign be might sell it in a body for a sum between the States. After these mitted at engagement and sold to be mated with the soul of the "robber" mated by a commission and sold to be "mated with the soul of the "robber" mated with the s gh tariff, or "American System of President in Utah assumed a rebellious attitude" pitted an enormous army against a small one, and sacrificed twice as judges to be worth from \$1,500,000 to his bonor and many men as Gen. Lee had under his \$3,000,000, Mr. Secretary did not let his oath, and the foul breath of the Inited States by the House of and openly resisted the authority of command. It is not justice, but ad much grass grow under his feet before Beast pressed it to a vote, and the of the people. He opposed to Utah, but, true to his d, having always entertained against cottangand the South American reances with them He opposed or Cuba by Mexico or ar power.

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Chairman of the Judiciary menced threatening to secode from 97,000. e, lately filled by the legal the Union. The remaing months of ebster, followed; and he soon Mr. Buchanan's administration were, ame ex officio the leader, in therefore, stormy and alarming. The orable impeachment trial of people believed that the incoming Peck, of Missouri. Compare President would pursue a hostile polagers of that trial, on the part ley toward them, and hence a general se, with those of the late departure of Southerners took impeachment farce :- from Congress, the Cabinet and other what a contrast !- Buchan- departments of the Government, but ider; the brilliant Henry R. | no man then, in either section, probathe ablest debater of his day, bly, seriously anticipated the war M'Duffie; that sound jurist, that subsequently resulted. Mr. Bu-Spencer; and the bonest, chanan evidently did not; at least be Charles Wickliffe-with Bing- seems not to have lost faith in the utler, Tom Williams, Thad ability of the moderate and conserv-Wilson and Logan, the re- ative men to calm the troubled ele- of Petersburg. agers! The writer well re- ments and avert the calamities of the the closing argument of Mr. approaching storm. For this, and certain and verify these figures, and to buy the sharpers might then have to the unprotected women of a conn for the prosecution-conce- his alleged want of positiveness in we wouch for their substantial accura- had a chance. Such a straightfor- quered city, is the same that now deill hands to have been a grand dealing with the seceders at the out- cy. It hands to have been a grand dealing with the seceders at the outlegal learning and ability.

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blic lands, and equally as this State with a Constitution allow- eral Scott in his report to the Secreopponent of a bill to punish ing all negroes and some white people tary of War, speaking of the battles Grant and Colfax should be elected.

the Government from per- to vote, has passed the Senate. It has in front of Mexico, said: "And I as-He been delayed for some time, and has sert, upon accomulated and unquesthe demand of Canada for raised a commotion in the Radical tionable evidence, that in not one of Reverdy Johnson is said to have adof McLeod, one of those camp. Not, however, because it vio these conflicts was this army opposed vised a friend here that President the rebellion of 1857, and lates the Constitution—they do not by lower than three and a half times Johnson will soon issue a proclamation at he should be tried in care for that. There is a graver diffi- its numbers—in several of them by a of general amnesty, which will include

ittle property of a widow, which have since been more than re- General Grant's fame as a soldier. in what is now Southern Kansas breathe, nor been looked upon by surrounded by great techalized. He considered the Wilmot we suppose that none of his friends. This tract of land was never occupied mortal eye since Jean Val Jean emerby the Cherokees, but was held in trust god from the recking sewers of Paris. We suppose that none of his friends, this proceeded in provided by great technique to the Succeeded in the S

sition. His elevation to the ray the slaves against them) com- battle of Cold Harbor, June 3d, were within its boundaries, and much of it the branch she has selected, induced

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ir the act of 1787. He sup- matters not, therefore, what asper- his brilliant victory at New Orleans Benton expanging resolu- sions may be cast upon him now; with 7,000 men against a British ar- National Convention: uring President Van Bur- those who are to come after us will my of 12,000. General Taylor had he took an active part in look calmly and dispassionately upon but about 6,000 men at Buena Vista the Chicago Convention were invited the independent treasury the causes and actors in the great and and the Mexicans twice or thrice that to make speeches. Why did not the in which he displayed a bloody drams, and to them must be number. General Scott had 8,500 at whites who sat check by jowl with the arkable knowledge of the given the duty of assigning to James Corro Gordo, the Mexicans 12,000 colored brethren give them a chance state and wants of the countries. Ruchanan his proper place in History. The splendid victory of Contrers to be heard? Perhaps a speech from was a warm defender of AREANSAS - The bill for admitting men against 12,000 Mexicans. Gen- wards reconciling the faithful to negro

as enabled to give James a proposition, during Tyler's administrate of traction, and he graduated traction, to abolish the veto power, the Republican Candidate for and position to encounter in advancing through an enemy's country, the President.

If a backwoodsman should insist on using an axe to cut his crop of grain, instead of a sickle, because the axe had rendered good service in felling unph to triumph, while Grant operations.

If it were possible for this wretched libel upon his race to place another inscription upon the monument of baseness and shamelessness he has made to triumph, while Grant operations.

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Lee's reinforcements up to the same acre. If these sharpers get a title to the marble statue of Lincoln for the ate were 18,000.

Grant's total force, including rein- of them, will be at their mercy—obli- ignated by Butler and Bingham as ged to pay whatever avaricious specu- the "guard house," to be used by the Lee's total force, including rein- lators may demand, or leave their Sergeant-at-Arms. There stands her homestead. It is not likely that these clay model, with all her delicate and Returns to their respective govern- heartless lobbyists will demand of unwearying labor upon it-it cannot ments showed that when both armies their victims less than \$10 per acre on be moved, and if left to dry will shrink had reached the James, June 10, the an average, which will bring the enor- and crack, and become useless, and the number of Grant's army that had mous sum of \$8,000,000-being a profit hence she must lose her model and been put hors du combat was 117,000. of \$7200,000 on an investment of \$500, her labor, and with them her support Up to the same date, the number 000. This land having been placed in What is it in this girl's pure life that of Lee's men who had been put hors the hands of the Government in trust has prompted the Beast to rend her for sale, it was the imperative duty with his claws? Thank God that even The two armies there met in front of the Secretary of the Interior to this era of corruption can furnish but Petersburg. this era of corruption can furnish but have offered it first to the settlers one such cowardly fiend, and the We have been at some pains to as who had enriched it. If they refused hand that threatens lust and outrage We shall take care that they do ward, honest course, however, would spoils the young artist in her studio. escape the notice nor slip the recharge for the lobby go. We have sought in vain to find in

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A Baltimore dispatch says: Hon. k, where the act of criminal culty. It violates the Chicago plat-red. He opposed Mr. Clay's form, made only two weeks ago. Grant had disadvantages of ground Davis down.

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His figure turn as magnitude as seen persons.
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Thin hadry heatyward his long, minshapen head.
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Long had he lived the source of every throck,
Vernd when he sanks, but still they have him.

speak; Sharp was his voice, which is the shrillest to

Thus with injurious tourts attacks the threms. Eleren from his seat at this, 17tyrees springs, in generous vergeners of the King of Kings; With indignation spacking in his eyes. He views the wortch and oversly thus replies; Posse, herican minutes? been to ruz the State With wranging inlent formed for loss of about; Ourb that impossess tonges me randy voin, And singly mad, aspects the severeign veges. Have we not known then alive of all our head. The man who are the heavy of all our head. The man who are the beaut spiralist the amount, the said, and covering as the dather's heads, The weighty months on his back descends;

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Effect of the Chicago Nominations -- Despair in the Radical Camp at Washington.

The Washington correspondent of The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald gives the following account of the way in which the nomination of Grant and Colfax have been received in Washington:

WASHINGTON, May 28, 1868. Sufficient time has now clapsed since the Chicago Convention to speak of there and the political prospect as viewed from the central point.

The ticket has fallen flat and pro- On Market street, opposite the "Republican" duced no impression whatever. There are various reasons for this fact, but the main one is the identification of General Grant with the radical wing of the party, and his full acceptance of their policy, including impeach-ment, which he advocated openly and even violently, as is well known here and as General Logan and Mr. Judd, of Illinois, emphatically declared at Chicago. General Grant went over to the

Radicals and abandoned his previous conservative tendencies last October at which time Washburne came to Washington to arrange the programme and General Rawlings was sent West to make a speech revealing his chief's conversion to the doctrines of Thad. Stevens and the "Mountain."

Ever since that time be has been losing ground, and now is even weaker than the party, because it is admitted that he brings no outside strength and excites no interior enthusiasm, while old and straight-laced Republi cans will bolt his nomination as an abandonment of principle.

It is absurd to suppose that Colfax adds a particle of influence to the coneern. Any ward politician would be equally strong, and he is of the dimensions of a ward politician, only raised in the country. There are tens of thousands of the same class and genius scattered over the Union. many of whom are vastly superior to the individual whose smirking mediocrity occupies the chair once filled by Henry Clay.

The Radicals relied upon the success of impeachment as their last and only hope of carrying the Presidential That defeated, they substantially admit the game to be lost. Their plan was for Stanton to organize the whole South into a compact Radical column, to declare martial law in Kentucky and Maryland under

factory sottlement without the loss of 28 he labored earnestly and ally with those who gave Angelson, of Tennessee, for the are many of 50,000 votes by lamin. He was himself responsible to Congress, about the same of district which, but a short of district which, but a short of district which, but a short of the contempt of the cont Southern delegates, who were pledged to him, were bought by the New York jobbers at various rates, and many of them as cheap as the payment of their hotel bills. This open bargain and sale is now urged here as a reason against the admission of those States by many extremists, and if their votes were not counted upon in November they would not be allowed to come in

It is now conceded by leading and competent Radicals that Pennsylvania is lost by a large majority, first, because of the failure of impeachment. second, because the Convention did not expressly and by name excommunicate the seven Senators who secured acquittal; and, thirdly, because of the insulting and intentional omission of any reference to protection or "home industry." That State is now demanding an increase of the tariff, and the foremost politicians have writ ten here that without it there is no use of attempting a canvass. But as Congress has no idea of touching the tariff, finance, or any other large

A post mortem examination of the remains of the late Radical party will be held at the Capitol this evening, when measures will be taken for the nterment. Wade, Wilson, Hamlin, Stanton and Curtin are announced as pall-bearers, together with Grant and

Colfax as chief mourners. Stanton is furious at the contempt shown to him by the Chiengo Convention, where there was none so poor (not even a carpet-bag delegate) as to do him reverence. Like Woolsey, he is saddened by ingratitude. Alas, poor Stanton! Not even the cheap compliment of a resolution of thanks for such hard fidelity to party, and so much sacrifice of self-respect He will now get a place in the Freedman's Bureau, for which he is emisently qualified, and will doubtless place, find it very comfortable in the hot and sweltering days of August to be so CARRIAGE AND SLEIGH SHOP intimately associated with his African

Mone PLUNDER -Old Elihu Washburne, the watchdog of the Treasury, has secured the passage of a bill approprinting \$81,000 to supply a "delicionev" in the reconstruction expenses in Mende's District. A fine old watchdog Elihu is, to be sare! snarling at other people, while he is gorging himself with plunder. But how came this "deficiency" in Satrapy number Three? Is the appropriation made of Max, 1833. Levit A. Stomman and This. A. Prident under the firm uses of STOKINGAD A. PRIDEAUX, was disabled by marked execution the 19th day of May, 1833. Levit A. Stommand will collect all the coverage the agreement of height are to cover the agreement of the cover the agreement of the cover dog Elihu is, to be sure! snarling at to cover the expense of bringing re-lays of negroes from one county to habituse. THOS. A. PRIDEAUX. another to vote for the "Constitution. The absorbing topic during the late bear exposure? As we must payour heavy rain—The earth!

The absorbing topic during the late bear exposure? As we must payour bear shire of it, we would like to know. or to cover something else that can't

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is a workmanike manner.

ger All orders promptly attended to. "Sn.
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