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G. A. B. we have met today to pay many an untold tale of berole endurthe tribute of loyal and loving hearts ands of sufferings to which death

to the memory of the "heroic dead, seemed a happy release ! for it was who made their breasts a barricade peculiarly my lot to see the sad, between our country and its foes." heart-rending side of the field of glo-Nor does this ceremony alone signify ry. Out of many like scenes memothat it is the early, martyr graves of Ty calls np distinctly a little, rough, our own loved and lost that we have unpainted church down in the swamps

come to garland with the first flowers | before Yorktown,-early in the war, of Spring. We cannot but let our before the devoted women and men, memories first recur to those whose who afterwards did so much to allelast resting places we have just viate suffering, had begun to press pessed in review,-the brave and forward to the front in their noble gallant WATKINS whose privilege it work-to which strong men came, was to die on the field, at the front- out from the ranks of hardier com

ADAMS, BOGART, CARY, Fox, and the rades, to die by the slow poison of I long and list of Bradford's heroes ; malaris, and whose little grave yard but we must on such a day as this grew day by day to formidable pro sink all local and personal feelings portions. Yes I tenderly nurtured in the broad unselfish Union senti- boys, far from loving care and home tenderness, cut off from the anticiment which knows no State or sec-

tion, but regards our country, as, pated career of glory, before they had thank God, it is still preserved to us, ever fired a shot. I tell you that was

a harder martyrdom than the quick one and inseperable. death from shot or shell amid the ex-We have met as part of a great citement and emulation of a victorihost, who, I doubt not, have assemous battle-field. And this day's cerebled this day in every Northern city, village and hamlet, to engage in like mony recalls many a lonely, isolated unselfish, patriotic spirit in this sad, grave, hastily made on the eve of a march, over which this spring time yct grateful service. For while the will scatter no flowers, but only rank, complaint is often loud and bitter against the ingratitude of the saved matted grass, fed by the uncoffined. mouldering remains of a son, a husto their saviours, and there may have band, a lover.

been at times, and in certain locali ties, some show of truth in the com In the same retrospect I see brave men, who had passed unscated by plaint, yet I believe that there is still enough of honest, hearty patriotism the enemy's missiles through the left in the land to give largely this "Seven Days," but enervated by fatoken that the Grand Army of the tigue, starvation and exposure, swel-Republic is not forgotten either in tering under the blazing sun of "Tothe persons of its living or its dead. phet," fading day by day till they

Surely they ought never to be for. were mere living ghosts :- see them gotten while the Republic lives, for crowded into tents, and barns, and blood." Mutatis mutandis, this is our to them the Republic owes its life. tobacco sheds, wasting away for the office, and that of those who year by Valuable Farms, will Properties, City and Town Lots for sale. Parties having property for sale will find it to their advantage by caving a description of the same, with terms of sale at this agency, as parties are constantly enquiring for farms for the same are constantly enquiring for farms for the same with terms of sale at this agency, as parties are constantly enquiring for farms for the same are constantly enquiring for farms for the bimself. Suddenly, without warn-

above his last resting place ! Ah | er wipe out. Yes I you must have

it would need no call from his living seen Andersonville, ever fully to ap

brothers to bring you year by year preciate in any full degree, what was

bia's sons-who, when maniac Treas- on a nation's gratitude, the soldier's

gathered up, but there are volumes

yet untold, that never will be told

and all these dying groans, and wid-

owed hearts, and blighted homes, rep-

resented by the unknown dead cast

into the long trenches on the battle

field, are to be added to the great

price wherewith we have bought our

freedom. Müssing! so the return

ran : so many dead, so many wound-

dest return of the three when you

ones from our own grave-yard to-day,

Do you remember when KILPATRIC

made his celebrated raid into the en-

And DALGHERN who rode at their head,

Crushed and mangled and dead.

to the resurrection life.

Only a hundred and fifty,

Only a hundred and fifty,

and as we strew the bloom of spring Not where, with shouts,

'Charge !" "Iwas the last word of GEREN, The Sorguant and Bugier are down, And brothers, and some, and husband Lie mangled and bleeding around. Twas but a hundred and fifty, Cut off from companions or slain Only a hundred and fifty. Whose valor was all in vain.

A mother at home is reading,-A widow left poor and alone. Her son abs gave for the Union,-Why bursts from her lips such a groan! "KILPATRICE is safe '-Thank Heaven ! He is in our lines with his men ; Only a hundred and fifty '-O God, was one of them BEN !" • • •

Only a hundred and fifty, "Twas only a trifle, -no more-Only a hundred and fifty,-But many a heart's left sore.

One of Sir WALTER Scott's graphic sketches is of the pious enthusiast, commonly known as "Old Mortality," who was wont annually to visit the graves of the heroto Covenanters, cleaning the most from the grey stones, and renewing with his chisel the half-defaced inscriptions Scorr says of him : " Mutives of the most sincere, though fanciful devotion, induced the old man to dedicate so many years of existence to perform this tribute to the memory of the deceased warriors of the Church. He considered himself as folfilling a sacred duty, while renewing to the eyes of posterity the decaying emblems of the zeal and sufferings of their forefathers, and thereby trimming, as it were, the biacon-light, which was to warn future generations

to defend their religion even unto

Kissing with burning lips the pallid check, And wild Delirium like a demon crouches,

Glaring the horror that no lips may speak; The suffering soldier, as the days unnum Wheel slowly by, impatient of delay, lound by disease, whose chains his limbs

have cumbered, Fades from the sunligh AWBY. His sad faced comr are bearing. As mufiled drum-beat

hreaks. The loved dead, where, march" preparing, Its last encampment, the "Grand Army makes.

In the dark forests, 'mid the wild morasse In lonely tents amid the pattering rain,

Heavy with burdens of disease and pain Some gleams of sunshine flit among the When the sweet mis ant home. Call back their heart meadows.

Where the waiting paths roam. hey feel no mother's

dewing Their still white faces, as upturned they With glazing eyeballs some dear vision view

ing, Our bravest heroes uncomplaining die. Their country called them, and they knew the danger,

they only saw the bold invading stranger, right. They calmly rest beside the dreamy river, The long swamp moss creeps o'er their birth laid down their lives.

narrow beds. While the bright sunbeams through green leaves quiver ; God's golden glory resting on their heads.

On the green prairies, in their low mounds On the lone hillside, 'mong the scattered

persistent refusals to: accept, any but on account of their concealment plan of reconstruction, proffered by Congress, justice and public safety at last combined to teach us that opand deception previous to those votes. No just man would condemn either of these, gentlemen, or any of their associates, for rendering a verdict according to his individual conscily by an enlargement of suffrage n those States could the desired end be

attained, and that, it was even more safe to give the ballot to those who loved the Union than to those who had sought meffectually to destroy might be out of harmony with popu lar sentiment. But never in the legislative experience of the oldest Senit. The assured success of this legator has such a trick been played on islation is being written on the adathe Senate as that by which Bessen

mart of history, and will be our triden deceived his own colleague, Mor umphant vindication, More clearly, too, than ever before does the nation rill ; Tramball, his own colleague Yates ; Henderson his own colleague now recognize that the greatest glo-Drake : and Ross his own colleague ry of a republic is that it throws the Pomeroy.

shield of its protection over the humblest and the weskest of its people and vindicates the rights of the poor and the pow riess as faithfully as

those of the rich and the powerful. I rejoice, too, in this convention; to In drear unrest, the weary war-time passes find in your platform the frank and fearless avowal that the naturalized citizens must be protected abroad "at every hazard, as though they were native born." Our whole peo-ple are foreigners, or descendants of

foreigners. Our fathers established, by arms their right to be called a nation. It remains for us to establish the right to welcome to our shores all who are willing by oaths of alle-giance to become American citizens. Perpetual allegiance, as claimed abroad is only another name for perpetual bondage, and would make all slaves to the soil where first they saw the light. Our national cemeteries prove how faithfully these oaths of fidelity to their adopted land have been sealed in the life-blood of thou-Bat burned to be the foremost in the fight; | sands upon thousands. Should we not then be faithless to the dead if And left their dear ones to defend the we did not protect their living brothren in the enjoyment of that nation-ality, for which side by side with the

native born our soldiers of foreign It was fitting, two, that the repre sentatives of a party which had proved so true to national duty in time of war, should speak so clearly in time of peace for the maintenance untarnished of national honor, ins tional credit, and good faith as rei taking and long wrought papers

to vote for a measure. But the Senate has been cruelly and basely deceived by men whom it had trusted and honored. It is for this reason that the present wrath rages. Bet ter let the Radicals lose a thousand impeachments than achieve a single one by imitating the noworthy means which their opponents employed to secure last Saturday's victorious A HAFFY WOMAN .--- How beantifully rue is the following little waif, float-

ing about on the sea of literature .---Young lady, ponder it well ! Make thyself's a happy woman," for verily such an one is the "very spatkle and sunshine of life :" A happy woman ! is not she the very sparkle and sunshine of life ?-- A woman who is hapsmile even the coldest sprinkle of misfortune can not dampen. Men

make a terrible mistake when they marry for beauty, for talent, or for style : the sweetest wives are those den and Trambull is not on account who posess the magic secret of being of their votes against impeachment. contented under any circumstances. Rich or poor, high or low, it makes no difference ; the bright little foun-tain of joy bubbles up just as musical in their hearts."

ence, however, much such a verdict FUN, FACTS AND FACETIA

Wno is the smallest lady ? Minnie Mum.

"Here's to internal improvements," as Dobbs said when he swallowed a does of

ABVICE to Barmers .- Feed your poultry well, and you will insure full crop THE skeleton of the theatre-the lead-head.

After the close of Bingham's argument, a majority of the Court desired COLUMNS which best support a suc-essfal business structure advertising colto proceed, after a brief, consultation, to a final vote. To this Fessenden objected, in a speech which, for a

WANTED to know : How a person man of his "unvelvely temperament, looks when his countenance falls was anusually and unconstitutionally BPITAPH on a smoker-peace to his

bland-asking for a delay on the ground that he had not yet made up ashes. WHEN do staves become subject to

his judgment ; and during the whole trial he had endeavored to keep his ridicale? When the cooper makes a butt mind open ; that Bingham had pre-

WHEN does a woman resemble a sented several points which were lisease? When she becomes a ma-lady. novel and worthy of further consid-SPORTING men-universally believe in eration ; and that he wished an op-

portunity, quietly and at home, to re-examine the argument and evithe progress of the races. HANGING a mackerel to your coat

dence. After this speech. Morrill, tail and imagining yourself a whale, is cod-fish aristocracy, his colleague, went round from desk to desk in the Senate Chamber, and

WRY is a kiss like 'a gathering to his colleague, expressing at the gether. Because it brings the heads to

A codfish breakfast and an India senden's views would be found not rubbet coat will keep a man dry a day. much out of harmony with the views WHY is a washerwoman like Sat-

of the majority of his friends. A brief delay was accordingly granted; after which, on Monday, May 11, the urday? Because she brings in the clothes (close) of the week. A LOUISVILLE paper says a lawyer

Senators were to compare views in strongest when he is fec-bles secret session, and on Tuesday, May WHEN is a blow from a lady wel-12 to vote in open court. During

Monday's comparison of views, to the amazement of all the impeaching ome? When it strikes you agreeably. THE young fellow who engaged

himself to half a dozen young women is un-doubtedly a beau of promise. Senators, but to the perfect knowledge of the Copperheads and their

PEOPLE who think they have a allies, Fessenden delivered a manuscript speech-voluminous, elaborate and technical-one of the most pains. call" to preach, should also take into consideration whether anybody has a "call' to listen to them.

THE presentation to a newly-man piece of ried lady, by her husband, of a washboard, mop, gridiron and pair of flatirons, is suffi-cient cause for divorce in Illinois. composition which, in the judgment of his brother Senators, must have taken him many days to prepare, re GATCHE BOOZIE sends word that the fine, and polish. This unexpected document instantly produced upon the minds of his competers the pain-search is beautiful in one so young. ful, unavoidable conviction that he A Chicago editor says that half the had solicited a delay, not for the sake people who attend operatic performances in that city "don't know the difference beof scitling his mind, but for the sake people who attend operatic perform of polishing his periods. Such a tween a symphony and a sardine." piece of sharp practice had not been A caurious old bachelor, who A CAUTIOUS old bachelor, who knows expected from a man possessing as expected from ""man possessing as that the present is leap year, says: "If much pride of honor as Fessenden; you meet a young lady who is not very shy, and it filled his associates with min. you had better be a little shy yourself." gled surprise, sorrow, and indigna-THERE are birds who only make a noise at the approach of bad weather; and there are persons who only pour out a pray-er when God's chastening hand is upon Meanwhile. Frumbull had been playing a similar game. After telling his colleague, Yates, that he had prepared nothing at all, he rose twen-A SENTIMENTAL lad, who had been directed to saw up some old railroad ties, became very tired, and declared to his mother, dramatically, that he "found it ty minutes afterward and gave one of the most elaborate of his speeches. delivering it with such tremor in his | hard, very hard, to sever old ties." voice and such pallor in his counten-A CYNICAL journalist says the rea ance as to betray an unwonted and son so many marriages take place after a almost unnatural excitement. A war, is that bachelors become so accustom-thunder bolt falling through the glass ed to strife that they learn to like it, and atroof of the Senate Chamber would the the return of peace they conseque enlist in matrimony, the Senate than Trumball's announce-A kiss on the forehead denotes rement of his position. Down to the very last moment, he had successful-ly cajoled his most intimate friends among the Illinois members of the spect "for young ladies. Lower House, who, after his speech, Lower House, who, after his speech, were so shocked by his deceitful be-havior toward themselves, that they almost forgot the greater injury Lord." "Dat may be," said Sambo, "but almost forgot the greater injury when dat man died, de Lord didn't one him a red cent!" which be was inflicting on the country. Boss, of Kansas, repeatedly and solemnly assured his colleague, down to the very last day before the A young widow, who had married an old man, was forever speaking of "my first husband." The second husband at vote, and repeated this assurance to first geally remonstrated. "I guess," said the wife, pouting, "you'll want me to re-member you when you're dead and gone." various other Senators and members, that he would vote for conviction on Ar a collection lately made at a AT is contention investignments of a charity fair a young lady offered the plate to a rich man who was noted for his stingi-ness "I have nothing," was his curt answer. "Then take something, sir," she replied; "son know I am become for the poor." you know I am begging for the poor. "MAY I leave a few tracts ?" asked a missionary of an elderly lady who respond-ed to his knock. "Leave some tracks—cer-tainly you may," said she, looking at him most benignly over her spees, "leave them with the heels towards the house, if you confronted with affidavits alleging that he had positively agreed to vote for the eleventh article-a promise by which, if he had kept it, he would MANY of the disquictudes of human life require the same treatment as given to a sick child, who, too weak to reason, and too froward for contradiction, must be dihave delivered the nation from its Fowler, who has lately worn the verted and beguiled of that sense of pain countenance of a man more crazy which time and nature only can radically than sane, led his Tennessee friends oure. (except Patterson) to suppose, down A PERSON, late on a Saturday aftersensible writer says a good sharp thing, and a true one, too, for boys who use tobacco. "It has utterly spoiled and utterly ruined thousands of boys. It tends to softening and weakening the bones, and it greatly A BURAL pastor prayed fervently, for min during a severe drought which began to fall in torrents just as the services clos-ed, when two farmers, walking home toed, when two intrines, which goins to-gether, were getting wet, and one remarked to the other, "The parson does pray with a good unction." "Yes," replied the other, "but he lacks judgment." Van Winkle of West Virginia prepared and read to three Radical Senators a speech in support of the eleventh article, and yet voted against Ous readers have heard of the lergyman who quoted Stern's sentence, "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," Grimes stands conspicuous as an as a passage from the Bible. The mistake is not equal to that of a Friend, who in a honorable exception among these conspirators. He was openly and meeting; remarked : "'A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse,' The inspired spostle, friends, donbiless intended a spir-itual horse."

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anda, Pa, with 10 years experience, is con iont he can give the best satisfaction in Paint. ; Graining, Staining, Glazing, Papering, &c AF Particular attention paid to Jobbing in th April 9, 1866.

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COUNTY SURVEYOR.

or well, Bradford Co., Pa,, will promptly attend all basiness in his line. Particular attention we to running and establishing old or dispa-lises. Also to surveying of all anpattented adds as soon as warrants are obtained. my17 R BEFORD-Licensed Auctioneer

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will attend promptly to all business entruste to him. Charges moderate. Feb. 13, 1868. W B. KELLY, Dentist. Office V over Wickham & Black's, Towarda, Pa. All the various styles of work scientifically ione and warranted. Particular attention is siled to the Alluminum Base for Artificial Teeth, which is equally as good as Gold and the work of the Debber or Silver. at superior to either Rabber or Silver. Please a'l and examine specimens. Caloroform or Ether administered; under di tion of a Physician when desired DEAL ESTATE AGENCY.

I. B. MCKEAN, REAL ESTATE AGENT. Wers the following Farms, Coal and Timber

ands for sale : rine Timber lot, 3 miles from 'Towanda, c n bing 53 acres. Price \$1,325. bing 53 abres. Price \$1,825. Ferm in Asylum, containing 136 acres. Good muras. Under a file state of cultivation. Welly improved. Price \$6,000. Farm in West Burlington-on the Creek.-New house and barn. Under a fine state of cul-tvation. Spacres. Price \$5,450. Farms in Franklin. All under good cultiva-eu: Good buildings. For sale cheap. Forcatel very desirable Houses and Lots in Howanda.

Informs the citizens of Bullivan county that he man opened a Jowelry Store, in the building op-posite Welles & Ackley's store, Dashore, when he will keep on hand an assortment of JEWELEY, WATCHES, AND CLOCKS, Which will be sold as low; as at any other place a the country. Particular attention paid to

A tained a License, as required, of the Goodyeat Vulcinate Company, to Vulcanize Rubber as a base for Artificial Teeth, and has Bubber as a base for Artificial Teth, and has now a good selection of those beautiful carred Block Teeth, and a superior article of Black English Bubber, which will enable him to sup-ply all those in want of sets of teeth, with those unsurpassed for beauty and natural ap-pearance. Filling, Cleaning, Correcting Irreg-ularities, Extracting, and all operations be-longing to the Sargical Department akilifatig performed. Choloform administered for the extraction of Teeth whea desired, an article being used for the purpose in which he has perfect confidence, having administered it with the most pleasing results during a practice of fourteen years.

in early spring time to plant his suffered by our hero dead, to save grave with flowers and decorate it you, my fellow citizens, from falling with garlands. Yet this is the very under the thrall of a government debt we owe to the memory of the which could countenance this enorbrave "Boys in Blue." In yonder mity. Nor was this all. The Gen-

graves, in every cemetery in the land, eral Order of the Commander-in-Chief urteen years. Being very grateful to the public for their there rest these heroic dead-Colum- alludes to those " sacred charges up-Being very grateru to the public of the sould liberal patronage beretofore received, he would say that by strict attention to the wants of his patients, he would continue to merit their con-fidence and approbation. Office in Beideman's Block, opposite the Means House, Towanda, Pa. Dec. 20, 1867 - 3m.

on sought to threttle Liberty, to rend and sailor's widow and orphan." Aye, the Republic in pieces, to shame us every dead face turned up on the before the world, to flaunt the ensign field of blood told a tale of agony in Not where red Battle in his cloud-tent ai TWENTY-FIVE YEARS EXPERIof a slave confederacy in our very some desolated household. Here and J. ENCE IN DENTISTRY. J. S. SMITH, M. D., would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Bradford County that he is permanently located in Towands, Pa., He would say that from his long and successful practice of TWENTY-FIVE YEARS duration is formilian with all the different states. faces, sprang to the rescue, and gave there the threads of this vast ro-

their lives for the life of our Father. mance and tragedy of war have been land. Men and women of these peaceful

would say that from his long and successful practice of TWENTY-FIVE YEARS duration he is familiar with all the different atyles of work done in any and all Dental Establishments in city or country, and is better prepared than any other Dental operator in the vicinity to do work the best adapted to the many and different cases that present themselves oftentimes to the Dentist, as he understands the art of making his own artificial teeth, and has facilities for doing the same. To those requiring under sets of teeth he would call attention to his new kind of work which consists of porcelain for both pinte and teeth, and forming a continuous gum. It is more durable, more natural in appearance, and much better adapted to the gum than any other kind of work. Those in need of the saue are invited to call 'and examine specimens. Teeth filled to last for years and oftentimes for life.--Chioroform, Ether, and 'Nitrous Oxide'' ad-ministered with perfect safety, as over four hun-dred patients within the last loar years can tea-ting. Duration of the safety as over four hunmountain valleys, you do not, cannot know the full measure of the debt you owe to these herees of the war for the Union. Fully to appreciate it you must have seen the fair, gardenland of America, the sunny South, stunted and blighted, and year by year exhausted and laid waste under the rainous economy of " the peculiar ed, so many missing. It was the sadinstitution"; and then have realized this system the whole land would ing, breaking hearts, sickened by. And reddening sabers,

Office in Patton's Block, Jan. 23, 1868. CARRIAGES 1 1 CARRIAGES 1 1 have been thus impoverished and

desolated; even Yankee enterprise AT THE would have been paralysed, and free-BURLINGTON CABBIAGE EMPORIUM dom have passed into the lexicon of The subscriber would inform his friends and the public generally, that he has now on hand, and is prepared to build to order, a dead language. You must have, too, a clearer apprehension of the resour-

OPEN AND TOP BUGGYS.

Democrat and Lumber Wagons, at reduced prices. I have enlarged my abop, by adding a superior Paint and Varnish room. The differ-ent departments are under the charge of termination of the men of the South. At the very time that we were fondly expecting with 75,000 men to drive

FIRST CLASS MECHANICS. them to the Gulf shore in ninety days, they had \$50,000 men under arms,-men who had been drilled and came to us, "KILPATRICK has come

I would inform the public that I have secured the services of W. JAS. W. TUNISON, formerly of Waverly, who has charge of the Painting Department, we are now prepared to do all kinds of Painting, having just received the largest and best selected slock of paints and varnishes ever brought into the county. Ord-ers solicited and all work warranted. Repair-ing done on the most responsible terms MORTIMEE VOSBURGH. April 25, 1898.-6m<sup>2</sup>.

April 25, 1848.-6m\*.

A round, July 15, 1867. JEWELRY STORE AT DUSHORE A. YOUNG, Utorns the citizens of Bullivan county that he As opened a Jewelry Store, in the bullid in th ern soldiers, backed by the united away:

sentiment of the masses of the peo-DITTSTON COAL .-- The underple. Had these dead heroes, whose I signed will deliver to order in Towanda, Pittaton Coal at \$6 per ton, or \$5 per ton at his yard in Wysox. Orders left at Taylor & Co.'s graves we this day delight to honor store will receive prompt attention. MORRIS COOLBAUGH. eil by the chivalry of the South, we

ces, the power, and the deadly de-

officered for months before the first

gun was fired at Sumter. Slowly.

through four weary, deadly years, we

were taught the lesson of the giant

eminent peril from which we were

ing, as you are pursuing your peace. led, and maimed, spread out on the that we have forgotten as a people While far away are tender mothers weeping, ful way in fancied security, a ruffian, bare ground, under the drenching the cost of a free and undivided Re-And tearful sisters gazing through the vincs. pablic."

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Like screaming

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In lightning

fares :

Bers WAVE ;

But we would fail to do justice to Then, while ye twine wreaths in your pride all the varied forms of heroism, in and wonder, For those that marched to glory in the which life even was sacrificed to the WAY cause of the Union, should we this Where Battle's waves

day forget the noble men, and especthunder. ially the noble women, who left their Filling the dark air with their flery spray, homes of ease and luxury in order to Twine fadeless laurels for the brave, that hasted minister to the comfort of the sick With beating hearts to join the ringing and wounded in hospitals, and even íray, on the battle-field Avoiding all in-

But languishing in hospitals, were wasted vidious distinctions among the living, By grim disease, with each succeeding I may freely speak of one whose life day. was actually sacrificed to this labor of patriotic love. Lovely in her gra

GRANT AND COLFAX ces of form and feature, of distinguished birth and social position, Their Letters of Acceptance. brilliant, talented, the cherished fa-

vorite of a wide extended circle of The following are the letters friends, she wore out her young life in unremitted devotion to the alleviation of suffering in the Western Ar. of the United States by the Republi can National Convention: my. When the graves of the heroic

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21, 1868. dead, who gave their li es for the Uneral Joseph R. Hawley, President Nation ion, are this day strewed with the Union Republican Convention : flowers of Spring, the fairest chap-In formally accepting the nomina lets, glistening with the dew drops

grave of MARGARET BREKENRIDGE. The following Ode, written by A. HOORER, was read by Bev. S. F. Cour :

HEROES OF THE HOSPITAL of those who sustained the country Glosts o'er the bodies of the fallen brave

And fiame-winged shells swoop through the dark air, flitting Not where the earthquake From the red battery n

Like autumn leaves before the whirlwind's Not where the thundering rash of squadrons

views of the public on old ones are constantly changing, and a purely administrative officer should always

be left free to execute the will of the people. I always have respected that will, and always shall. Peace and universal prosperity its sequence, with economy of adminis-

tration, will lighten the burden of taxation, while it constantly reduces the national debt. Let us have peace. With great respect,

> Your obedient servant. U. S. GRANT.

WASHINGTON, May 30, 1868. Ion. J. R. Hawley, President National Union Republican Co

Drin Sin: The platform adopted by the patriotic convention over which you presided, and the resolutions which so happily supplement

cept.

gards its debt. the cost of our na ional existence. I do not need to extend this reply

by further comment on a platform. which has elicited such hearty approval throughout the land, The lebt of gratitude it acknowledges to the Brave men who saved the Union from destruction-the frank approval of amnesty based on repentance and loyalty-the demand for the most thorough economy and honesty in the Government-the sympathy of the party of liberty with all throughout the world who long' for the liberty we here enjoy-and the recognition of the sublime principles of the Declaration of Independence, are worthy of the organization on whose banners

they are to be written in the coming confest. Its past-record cannot be blotted out or forgotten. If there had been

no Republican party slavery would to-day cast its baleful shadow over the Republic. If there had been no General Grant and Hon. Schuyler Republican party, a free press and Colfax, accepting the nomination for free speech would be as unknown the Presidency and Vice Presidency from the Potomac to the Rio Grand as ten years ago. If the Republican party could have been stricken from existence when the banner of rebel lion was unfurled and when the re sponse of "no coercion" was heard at the North, we would have had no tion of the National Union Republi- nation to-day. But for the Republiof grateful tears, should decorate the can Convention, of the 21st of May can party daring to risk the odium of grave of MARGARET BREKENEIDER. acceptance of the nomination should till the long-looked for victory came. Without a Republican party, the civ-

The proceedings of the Convention il rights bill, the guarantee of equali were marked with wisdom, modera-tion, patriotism, and I believe ex- the defenceless is well as to the press the feelings of the great mass strong, would not be to day upon our national statute book.

national statute book. With such inspirations from the past, and following the example of the founders of the Republic, who called the victorious general of the Revolution to preside over the land his triumphs had saved from its energy of the president that the whole bis triumphs had saved from its energy of the president that the whole his triumphs had saved from its energy of the president that the whole his triumphs had saved from its energy of the president of the his triumphs had saved from its energy of the president for the president of the president for the presid through its recent trials. I endorse their resolutions. If elected to the office of President of the United States, it will be my endeavor to administer all the laws in good faith, Revolution to preside over the that in the second s with economy, and with the view of giving peace, quiet, and protection everywhere. In times: like the present it is impossible, or, at least, emi- it will be a success that will bring restored hope, confidence, prosperity nently improper, to lay down a poliand progress, South as well as N cy to be adhered to, right or wrong, through an administration of four West as well as East, and above all, years. New political issues, not the blessings under Providence, of foreseen, are constantly arising ; the national concord and peace. Very truly, yours,

SCHUYLER COLFAX Boys Using ToBACCO.- A Strong and

chief incubits.

sensible writer says a good sharp to Saturday morning, that he might

of boys. It tends to solvening and uary last. Nor has any units beam weakening the bones, and it greatly tor, by his Saturday's verdict, so injures the brain, the spinal merrow, and the whole nervous fluid. A boy ably stultified himself as this wretchwho smokes early and frequently, or ed man. in any way uses large quantities tobacco, is never known to make

man of much energy, and generall lacks muscular and physical, as well as mental power. We would particuthe article. 🐬 larly warn boys, who want to be anything in the world, to shun tobac-

co as a most baneful poison." The laws of health are; infallible ; it, so entirely agree with my views as to a just national policy that my thanks are due to the delegates, as much for this clear and auspicious declaration of the latter is certain to declaration of numerical and the former. There is his indement but the Senate cannot declaration of principles as for the nothing sbout which young persons his judgment, but the Senate cannot nomination with which I have been are more beguiled and deluded, than condemn his conduct. The sudden the belief that they can transgress paralysis which so unexpectedly pt. When a great rebellion, which im- Punishment for a violation of natural

crippled his frame occusioned among all circles of opinion the most hearty at last overthrown, the duty of all others devolving on those entrusted with the responsibilities of legisla tion evidently was to require that the to participation in the Generation in the Generation of the state of the sub-to participation in the Generation of the state of the sub-to participation in the Generation of the state of the sub-to participation in the Generation of the state of the sub-to participation in the Generation of the state of the sub-to participation in the Generation of the state of the sub-to participation in the Generation of the state of the sub-to participation in the Generation of the state of the state of the sub-to participation in the Generation of the state of the state

"MEET me by Moonlight Alone," has left off meat and taken to drink.

"On I Susanna" has settled with her at length, and don't owe Susanna any The author of the "Old Arm Chair"

THE one who asked "Who will care

column closes. time on these sad mounds, let us not With rending crash, upon forget an oblation for those who lie in some nameless grave, whose long-Of wavering blue, that steel sought place will never be known till the last trump shall call them forth As the torn banners o'er the conflict shine Not where the rearing broadside's splinte ed lightning Leaps hissing from trenchments of Bichmond, the return And singing globes fright'ning. through safe with the loss of only Rain fires of hell from 150 men commanded by Capt. Dat. : brola GHEEK." Pardon me if I repeat what Not where the crumbling walls of forts are I then wrote, because it expresses shakizg. As the red floods sween round their sides

proportions of the Rebellion, and the the sentiment I would convey with amain. the freshness of the times then pres Are all the heroes: wh saved by the (to the South unexpect ent, which remoteness, and later ing, ed) pluck and determination of North- thoughts in other channels have worn Marched for their country to the battle

plain. No : for our bospitals are full of heroes Who paver stood where leader missile

fell .... Or in the iron walls that from the sea rose

