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National Republican Ticket FOR PRESIDENT, GEN. ULYSSES S. GRANT. FOR VICE PREMIDENT, Hox. HENRY WILSON. Republican State Ticket. FOR GOVERNOR, GEN. JOHN F. HARTRANFT. FOR SUPREME JUDGE. HON. ULYSSES MERCUR. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL. GEN. HARRISON ALLEN. FOR CONGRESSMEN AT LARGE,

GEN. HARRY WHITE GEN. LEMUEL TODD. THE CAMPAIGN REPORTER.

nied? Upon this point, we quote We direct especial attention to the prospectus for the Campaign Re PORTER in another column. We hop every subscriber will interest himself enough to secure at least one new tain democrats to become their canname, and forward us the money. didate before the Cincinnati Convention was thought of: is unnecessary for us to refer to the

fidelity of the REPORTER in past years. nor allude to the urgent necessity of giving circulation to a journal which has stood by the Republican party and its principles, from the day of its never made, or nobody ever made for and confidence of true and loyal Republicans wherever it is read. An exciting State and National contest is upon us, and every good Republican

mentality is so powerful as the newspaper, as it meets and combats the

mislead valued friends, honest men, and cause division in our ranks. Therefore every good Republican is varnestly requested to aid us in circulating the Reformer.

ber It is now generally conceded and is not denied, that we know of, State : that the vacant position for Congressby a single respectable journal, and man at Large on the Republican hardly by a single sensible man in State ticket, will be tendered to Hon. the country. After all that can be W. W. KETCHAM, of Luzerne county, said, or cannot be said, this fact reand that he will accept. Mr. KETCH-IM is one of the ablest men in the and, so far as there is any danger of howling at home GRANT was deliver-

State, and has always been an un- Mr. GREELEY's election, this alarming flinching Republican. In referring fact, that he is the candidate of that to the probability of his nomination, party which in the administration of party which in the administration of debt and inaugurated an era of wide-local governments, and the adminis-tration of the general government ministration the forges, furnaces and furnish twice as many homesteads as the whole the Pittsburg Gazette says:

short of insanity."

MR. GREELEY, THE DENOCRATIC NOT POLISHED GRATORS The fluent declaimers of maphing As was expected, the nomination re not usually its masterly workers of the Baltimore convention was conin any department. This is a generferred upon HORACE GREELEY. In oral trath, of which many in der to present a little show of conmight be furnished sistency, the convention decided to In America, Washingros, JACKEON ominate instead of endorse Mr. TATION. GRANT, HARTRAND, AN AMONG GREELEY, so that he is now fairly and our ablest generals; who, advanced squarely the democratic candidate. into public life by offices, had no tal-The Liberal Republican party, so- ent to amuse, or to arouse crowds by called, has an organization in but few their eloquence. Bravery they had if any of the States, so that the elec--great and manly soldiers they were toral tickets and local candidates in and are-they could lead men fearthe several States are democrats of lessly into the very jaws of deaththe old stamp. Should the Republi-

but oratory was not their rift. There can party be defeated, whatever may have been a few exceptions, but workbe Mr. GREELEY's intentions, he will ers are not generally talkers in an be powerless to oppose the measures eminent degree. of the democratic party. His warm-

These are reasons why General est supporters are the unreconstruct-GRANT and HARTBANFT are not now ed rebels of the South, and the Tamon the stump; confounding their admany Thieves, who will demand of versaries, answering and explaining Mr. GREELEY's friends support for the charges and insinuations made Congressional and other local offices against them. They are in officeas an equivalent for the services they have duties to perform-and feel a are rendering him. Can they be demodest disinclination to speak in

their own defence. They submit from the N.Y. Evening Post-Liberal themselves to the kind considerations Republican-the following in referof their fellow soldiers and fellow ence to the report that Mr. GREELEY citizens. had entered into a contract with cer-There are other nominees who can

talk, and from whom the people would like to hear. For over thirty

years, HENRY WILSON has been almost "But desirable as the proof of such continually on the stump. He must compact is, if it was ever made, it reioice at the prospect of four years by no means follows that the want of of comparative rest. There is no it disproves all that its production man we of Pennsylvania, and all would establish. If Mr. GREELEY over the North, South, and West, more desire to hear. He is a man organization, and enjoys the respect him, a corrupt bargain with Tam- with few if any enemies and few in-

many democrats, he is, nevertheless, deed like to set up for his opponents. the candidate of that party. If his He is a man of the people, most emnomination at Cincinnati was not a phatically. No man better underpreconcerted thing, it nevertheless stands the history of the slave conwas hailed with delight by the worst troversy. He knows the President must be brought to the polls on elec. rebel element that had gathered there officially and personally, "like a tion days. To this end, no instru- from the South, and which will ac- book," and is willing to sink or swim

cept anything that promises disorder with him. and disorganization; it was accepted

with loathing and disgust by the very errors and misrepresentations of the few mistaken reformers who could boasts loudly over the fact that a few While the Democratic pres enemy, which, if left unproven, might bring themselves to tolerate it; and Republican papers have come out it was rejected with scorn by nearly for GREELEY, as the Democratic canall those who meant what they said didate, they carefully conceal the when they asked for reform. If Mr. fact that many of their own organs GREELEY's unfitness for the position refuse to support the old Philoso-

he covets cannot be proved by show- pher. The following from the Philaing what he promised to pay for it. delphia Transcript reflects the sentihis unfitness is nevertheless manifest ments of many Democrats in this

'As between the two-GRANT and GREELPY-it is not difficult to determine the drift of popular feeling. Be his faults many or few GRANT has done something that is practical. mains-this damning, unmistakable, When GREELEY was growling and ing the nation from the curse of the treason GREELET invoked. Elected to the Presidency, he has reduced the debt and inaugurated an era of wide-

"This is a very fitting and proper tration of the general government ministration the forges, furnaces and selection, and will doubtless tend has reached, within the last quarter and factories of the nation are humgreatly to remove the dissatisfaction

THE ARD DOW!

The Republican GREETERY, ALL them whith he has elves sit the W andlican parand that he has been acknowidie es such for We admit all this the wheel her been makes no difference, what he is now should be looked to. These who have read the Tribune for the past few years is gover

peratic Republican Liberal a party, in convention assembled, recogniz-g the and fact that if it would stain the offi-a, it must not be over-compulous to the ens used, hereby select Horace Greaty as at adapted to rake the chestunts out of the

est adapted to rake the the second as we av e with regard to the platform upon which he all stand in doing for us this inestimable sec-ce, we do, with much fear and great subbing, and with all humility of spirit and jectness of body, in his own words declare :

THE RIGHT OF SECRETOR. "We have said, and still maintain, that, provided the Cotton states have fully and defi-nits y made up their minds to go by themselves, there is no need of fighting about it; for they have only to avertise reasonable nationes and ill be let off in peace and good will. ver it shall be clear that the great body the southern people are conclusive from the Union, and anxious to es o our best to forward the

COLLCION. 2. " On to Richmond." KURLUR LEGISLATIOR.

8. "I hold our government bound by its du-ty of protecting our citizens in their funda-mental rights to pass and enforce is we for the estimation of the executive Kukinz conspiracy; and it it has not the power to do it, then I say our government is no government, but a sham. I, therefore, on every proper occasion, advo-cated and justified the Kukinx set. I hold it especially desirable for the South ; and if it does not prove strong enough to effect its pur-pose, I hope it will be made stronger and

> THE BATONET ELECTION LAW. 4. "It is urged by the Democratic of hat the law is to be enforced in state an bno rious, if that be possible, to their party. But, unfortunately, this is an error. The law upplies only to presidential and congressional

pipes only to presidential and congressional sections, though we heartily wish it could be made to apply to all others." XON-INTERFERENCE. . "There shall be no federal subversion of the internal policy of the several states and municipalities, but each shall be left free to en-force the rights and promote the well-being of its inhabitants by such means as the judgment of its own people shall prescribe."

FOR PROTACTION, ACTIVELY.

could not consent to be presi the heavy cost of ceasing to be myself. I am a protectionist! There shall be no vote cast for protectionat: I nere shall be no vote cast for me in inportance of that truth if I can help it. I am opposed to all fraud, abhor swindles, how-ever passively committed. Bont you retilem-ber you's stiggtistics io me that I ought to drop the tariff question for the present? De I follow such advice? Not if the court understands

virtual reversal of the Appointation and the second resident in 1872, as a virtual reversal of the Appointation surrender. It would come into power with the hate, the barrin the mortification, of the bitter of the second secon AGAINST PROTECTION. PARAVELY. "That the raising of revenue, whether b or otherwise, shall be recognized an of as the recould's immediate bugintss. , me mortification, of ten bitter its steps. It would hall the tidin bankruptcy with must tid unconcealed exhultation. tisement may be deserved by our national size we must here that this disgrace and bumilia tion will be spared us."

be shaped and directed by them through their representatives in congress, whose action thereon the president must neither everrule by his vott, attempt to dictate, not presume to punish by bestowing office only on those who agree with him or withdrawing it from those who do not."

## IN FAVOR OF LAND-GRABBING.

8. "I believe the policy of granting half the unoccupied lands for a moderate distance on either side of a projected ral way, in aid of that railway's construction and equipment, is, though liable to abuse, essentially judicious and beneficunt. If the whole re-gion between the Missouri and the Sjerra Ne-vada could be artigurand by fore set and way wada could be gridliroued by four east and west and three north and south railroads at a cost of half the public lands. "situate, lying and being," therein, the half remaining ungranted

AGAINST ATL BANH CRAPPS.

9. "That the public lands must be sac

tivators and not

did or would without the railroads."

Gur TARMO. -One of the charges nade by Mr. Summi grainst Gen. in a p Ghant was gift taking Journal shows that M. Sourian has rette party in a in the Manufact and Montaness distances (III PAVIES OF THE MONTANESS distances (I. "The the last tabley places of any a discussion of the Arrises cand in that line The Journal

complain of the President for accep- freedo pr. or harlotry, with nearly ting presents. Those gifts were all Mr. f a tippling-house, is politically a Demotrat, is believes in "*laiser faire*"—that the world a governed too much—that "the best govern-ment is that which governs least." He wants he Tribune for the pase will readily recognize the following quotations from Mr. GREETER. Will any honest, candid man say that he has not clanged : praty JEM FOR 1872. Grant, not President Grant, accepted them. But Sumner's own skirts are not clean. During nearly a decade arous he was chairman of the committee on foreign affairs. Every diplomatic appointment was reported by nim, and practically his authority in that department of patronage

was almost equal of the BANFT ITS BOBLE C President and Secretary of State. 12. " Point wherever you will to an election intrict which you will promounce morally rot-on-given up in a great part to debanchery ad vice, where rotars submit mainly by keep-Did he obseve the mle against acepting presents which he lays down or the President and insists upon and darker dens of infany-and that district and darker dens of infany-and that district will be found giving a large majority for the Democratic party." " " " Take all the hasnes of debanchery in the land and you will find nine-kenths of their master spirits active participants of that same Democracy." so strenuously? By no means. His house is fairly cumbered with gifts said, received from our representatives abroad. They overflow every room, WILL NOT FOLLOW DEMOCRACY. from the wine vault to the attic.

20. "I saw the other day, a suggestion that some of these are of great value in ably be the best I would probably be the best Democratic cha-didate to ran against General Grant for presi-dent. I thought that about the most absurd thing I ever heard or read. If the Democratic party were called upon to decide between Grant and myself, I know that their regard for what they must call principle would induce mine-tenths of them to vote against me. Why? I am a decided ensure of their verty were: a commercial point of view. "The gift-taking Senator should have renembered the glass house adage. Let him pull the beam out of hi own eye before makeing such a fuss about the imaginary mote in the am a decided enemy of that party, even in President's eye. "May is be written on my grave that I never was its follower, and lived and died in nothing its debtor;"

10. A little more than a year ago AGAINST TER MISSOURI MOVEMENT.

HORACE GREELEY thus wrote of the 21. "The Missouri bolt was arranged in Washington last winter and then proclaimor in the free trade organs. The game was to gre minority of the Republicans to unite withigh be Democrats and revolutionize the state." Democratic party. Now he asks the nen composing, it to give him their "We warn the Republicans that the pretert was a fham; that estrapoblering that the pretert to be carried anyhow; that the real object of the bolt was to hand the state over to aham rotes : "It is rebel at the core today, hardly able to reconcile the dehe bolt way to feats of Lee, Johnston, Bragg, Hood, Democracy and naked truth." and Price, and the consequent down-TH PATOR OF THE MISSOURI MOTEMENT.

fall of its beloved Confederacy, with 22. "I have no doubt that the policy its traditional faith in Divine Prohich your party of suggest is that which your party ought to adopt. They should have taken Salmon P. Chase in 1865. Then, as the result of that contest, the return of genuine pasce and thrift would have, been promoted. That policy gave you -mord-last year in Missouri than could have been, achieved by a party triumph. I am not the man you need. Your party is mostly freed trade, and I am a most forcions protectionist. vidence. It would hail the election of a Democratic President in 1872 as virtual reversal of the Appomattox surrender. It would come into man you need. Your party is mostly free, trade, and I am a most forocious protectionist. I have no doubt that I might be nominated and elected by your help; but it would place us all in a false position." power with the hate, the chagrin, the wrath, the mortification of ten

bitter years to impel and guide its RESULTS OF A DEMOCRATIC VICTORY. 23. "For a Democratic national triump steps. It would devote itself to 23. "For a Democratic national triumph means a restoration to power of those who de-serted their seats in congress and their places under the last Democratic president to plunge the country into the Rod sea by secession and rebellion. Though you paint an inch thick, to this complexion you must come at last. The brain, the best, the relia John at last. The brain, the best, the relia John at last. The

mr In 1863 Pennsylvania expended about \$700,000 in pay and equip-

182003264257 OF THE REFELCAN LART. 24. "It abolished slavery. It led in the sup-pression of the rebellion. It preserved and en-larged us a Union. It promptly reduced the enormous forces thus required to a peace foot-ing. It has reduced the debt over \$250,000,000 in the last three years." It has simultaneously reduced public taxation over \$250,000,000 per annum. It has preserved peace on the frontier. ment of emergency troops upon the requisition of the government of the United States. This sum could not, this be repaid without an act of Congress, allie and Gov. CURTAIN and W. H. KEMBLE, gres t has won a friendly adjustment of the threat-ned troubles with Great Britain. For its conthen State Treasury, accordingly went picuous share in this benefacent record we in lorse the national Republican administration re reafirm the platform of principles laid dow to Washington City, and by their we reafirm the platform of principles laid down by the last national Republican convention, and on these platforms and the record, with the personal effort procured the necessa- titu ry legislation. The bill readily over

Girr TasmoOne of the charges	THE A careful correspondent writes	New Advortisomonts.	Miscellangons,
add by Mr. Summi against Gen.	in a private letter from North Caroli-	NTEW GOODS	TOWANDA MARKEM
ournal shows that Mr. Somen has	never was more united and enthu-		Corrected every wednesday, by C. B PATCH
ins in that line The Journal	siastic, and will doubtless give 6,909 majority at the Angust election.		Wheat, S break. Sro, W bush. Buckwheat, W Lüfn. Corn, W bush. 50 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65
	and 12,000 for Gaare in November. The attack by Grazzar's friends on		Corn, & bush. Cats, & bush. Beans, & bush. Butter (rolls) & Ib. do: (dairy.) & Ib. new
omplain of the President for accep-	freedom of speech, in the person of Mr. SETTLE, and the rotten eggs		Potetner St. brief new
ade before his election. General rant, not President Grant, accepted	thrown by them at the American flag,		Plour, # Darrei
ot clean. During nearly a decade	stir up patriotic sentiments and arouse the determination of the peo-	그는 승규는 가지 않는 것 같아. 이 가지 않는 것 같아. 이 나는 것 않아. 이 나는 않 . 이 나는 것 않아. 이 나 아. 이 나는 것 않아. 이 나는 것 않아. 이 나는 것 않아. 이 나는 것	By bo 10a.; Date 32 10a.; Barley 60 lbs.; Buckwhat 68 lbs.; Beans 62 lbs.; Bran 20 lbs.; Clover Seed 64 lbs.; Timothy Seed 64 lbs.; Dried Peaches 33 lbs. Dried Apples 22 lbs., Flax Seed 60 lbs.
e was chairman of the committee n foreign affairs. Every diploma-	ple. All goes well!		PRICELIST-CASCADE MILLS
c. appointment was reported by im, and practically his authority	sor FORNEY pledged the support of the Press, in April last, to HART-	DRY GOODS,	Flour, best Winter wheat, pr. sack
as almost equal to that of the	BANFT, should he be nominated. The	YANKEE NOTIONS,	Food, per cwt. Costons grinding usually done at once, as the ca- pacity of the will is sufficient for a large amount of work.
he obseve the rule against ac-	pledge was positive—unequivocal. His language was:	LAGEAS,	Camptown, May 22, 1872. WWANDA COAL YARD
or the President, and insists upon	"Now, with all deference to Gener-		ANTHRACITE AND BITUMINOUS COALS
o strenuously? By no means. His ouse is fairly cumbered with gifts	al HARTHANST, who, as we have before said, is a good soldier and a worthy	FANCY SHAWS,	The undersigned, having leased the Contract Duck at the old "Barclay Basin," and just concluded a large Coal-house and Office upon the printies, at now measured to further the difference of the start of the start Dow measured to further the difference of the start of the start of the start of the start
cceived from our representatives broad. They overflow every room,	man, AND WHOM WE SHALL, OF COURSE, SUPPORT SHOULD HE	I MIGHOLD,	vicinity with the different kinds and sizes of the al-
and a their and of Breat thing in I	BE SELECTED BY OUR STATE		notice per pet ion of 2000 pounds: ANTHRACITE COAL.
ift-taking Senator should have re-	CONVENTION," &c.	HOSIERY,	Egg. or No. 2, Slove, or Nos. 3 and 4. Nut or No. 5.
nembered the glass house adage. Let him pull the beam out of his	pounds this political conundrum:		BULLIVAN ANTHRACITE COAL.
wn cyc before makeing such a fuss bout the imaginary mote in the	What is the significance of the fact	MILLINERY GOODS, EMBRACING ALL THE	Simali Stove
President's eye.	that Mr. Greeley is so warmly sup- ported by the secession leaders gen-	NOVELTIES OF THE SEASON.	"Barelay" Lump. Run of Minen
ton A little more than a year ago HORACE GREELEY thus wrote of the	erally, by Tammany Hall to a man, and by debauched political leaders of		delivering Coal within the borough limits Per Ton60 cents. Extra for carrying in 50 cents.
Democratic party. Now he asks the	both parties generally? The fact is too conspicuous to be without a rea-		Haif Ton 35 Gr. Ton 25 Sar Orders may be left at the Yard. conter :   Kaj road and Elizabeth Street, or at Forter A Elizy
nen composing, it to give him their rotes : "It is rebel at the core to-	son, and with what reason, is it people who pay attention to politics want to know? What is it?		Orders must in all cases be accompanied with
lay, hardly able to reconcile the de- eats of Lee, Johnston, Bragg, Hood,	·		Towanda, Feb. 1., 1872-11.
and Price, and the consequent down-	revenue for the year, closing July 1,	EVANS & HILDRETH	CENTRAL COAL YARD, R. M. WELLES, Proprietor.
all of its beloved Confederacy, with ts traditional faith in Divine Pro-	1872, are \$131, 307, 214. The estimates	Are offering great bargains in	Unfil further notice prices at yard are, per net ten of 2000 pounds :
ridence. It would hail the election of a Democratic President in 1872 as	were \$125,000,000. The excess is due in large part to cfliciency in col-	DRY-GOODS!	ANTHRACITE COAL, Erg, or No. 2
virtual reversal of the Appomattox	lection and honest administration. So, continually, the obvious facts of	-	Nut, or No. 5
surrender. It would come into power with the hate, the chagrin.	current history rebuke the bitter at-	Look at the following low prices.	Towanda, Feb. 1, 72. 3R. M. WELLES.
the wrath, the mortification of ten	tacks of the malcontents who have failed to plunge their hands into the	JALANESE SILLAS, SUIO (SC.	On Canal Street, frontio: William Street.
oitter years to impel and guide its steps. It would devote itself to	treasury, and blame GRANT for their failure.	JAPANESE CLOTHS, 25 to 371c.	TOWANDA, PA.
taking off or reducing tax after tax antil the Treasury was deprived of			We are receiving direct from the mines the very
the means of paying interest on the	<b>Der</b> The Republicans of Sullivan county held their convention on the	BLACK SILKS,	best PETTSTON. PLYMOTH: and SULLIVAN AN THEACITE COAL, which we propose to sell at the
national debt, and would hail the ti- dings of national bankruptey with	8th, inst. Thos. J. INGHAM was nom- inated for Congress, subject to the		owest inarket price.
unalloyed gladness and uncon- cealed exultation. Whatever chas-	decision of the conference. Resolu-		We respectfully invite those wishing to particle to call and examine our toal, We also keep Lime, fresh from the kin.
tisement may be deserved for our	tions endorsing the State and Nation- al nominations were adopted. Mr.		We will deliver Coal or Line, whenever have just on short notice, adding only the customery pro-
national sins, we must hope that this disgrace and humiliation will	INGUAM, in a neat and appropriate speech returned thanks for the hon-	DRESS GOODS	sep20'71-tf La S. GISL L 14
be spared us.	er conferred upon him in the nomin-		C DR URQUHART'S
In 1863 Pennsylvania expen-	ation for Congress.	Stripe and Figured Grenadines,	$\begin{array}{c} \mathbf{H} & \mathbf{CHOLERA} & \mathbf{CORDIAL} \\ \mathbf{\vec{O}} & \text{Has been favorably known for your and black} \end{array}$
ded about \$700,000 in pay and equip- ment of emergency troops upon the	concede the county nominations, in	From 25 to 50 cents.	L with never-failing success in thousand the
requisition of the government of the United States. This sum could not	this county to some of his sore-head	B	R CHOLERA,
be repaid without an act of Congress, and Gov. CURTAIN and W. H. KEMBLE,	allies; but the nomination for Con- gress will be taken by himself		A SUMMER COMPLAINT
then State Treasury, accordingly went to Washington City, and by their	and the delegate to the Constitutional Convention will be handed		DIARRHŒA, C DYSENTERY,
personal effort procured the necessa- ry legislation. The bill readily passed the lower House. One hour	over to some good democratic friend		O COLIC,
before it come up in the United		DRESS LINENS, ALL SHADES.	$ \begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$
States Senate the gentlemen we have named went to Mr. BUCKALEW, who was then in his seat, announced that	Ine Democratic party bitteriv	BQUFS, VICTORIA LAWNS, and other	I DR. (RQUIARIS)
the Pennsylvania bill would be reach- ed in a few moments, and asked that	only to turn to the words of its own	WHITE DRESS GOODS,	L CHOLERA CORDIAL
he should speak and vote for it. Mr. BUCKALEW picked up his hat and left	candidate. Horace Greekey, to have a complete answer to every one of its	At much below last year's press	Is prepared at Wilkesbarre Luberne Co. E.s. 14.04 50 CENTS. May 3, 1872 som
the Senate chamber and did not re- turn untill the bill had passed finally	assaults. Mr. GREELEY has given the most conclusive reasons why he		CAMP & NOBLES
through the cordial support of Senators from other States, Mr.	should not be elected and why Gen		Insurance Agency.
Cowas being absent on account of ill health. This bill of such vast import-		From \$1.00 upwards, also	insurance rigency.
ance to Pennsylvania passed with peither Senator from Pennsylvania in	<b>D</b> <sup>2</sup> "Anything to beat GRANT," is the rallying cry of the Greeleyites		DURING A FINANCIAL CRISIS prudent business
his seat. Talk of the "Evans busi- ness!" Here is a man who refused	Every rebel and rebel-sympathizer in the country said the same thing while		wen put their trust in Brocki of undoubled chere is a working all are received, work, wellby, and an
to vote to zefund to his own State nearly a million of dollars spent in	GRANT was fighting to save the Union		lature concerns, see during an eruption in the set
sustenance of her citizen soldiers, simply because it was so expended,	B.S. From all quarters of the coun		present 1
yet asks the patriotic people of Penn- sylvania to place him in the seat of	try, comes the most cheering words of success for the DEMOCRATIC		• FIRE INSURANCE
Curtain.—Beaver Radical.	nominees, GREELEY and BROWN		It is since its fail in partition to the mapping right.
EQ. Wont it look funny though, to see Mr. PERCIVAL POWELL, President		At reduced prices	The that they put their trust in the second second
of the Liberal Republican Club,	<b>199.</b> Have Republican clubs form od in every township, and see that a		cond, weather composition and the deal of
marching arm-in-arm with Col. PIOL- LET, a man whom he has always des-	thorough canvass is made.	NOTINGHAM CURTAIN LACES,	<b>UNDOUETED</b> SECURITY,
pised and denounced as corrupt and unprincipled. Yet Mr. PowerL will		20 cents and upwards.	At a surprise of pression rather than a postion
be compelled to introduce the Colonel	FOR THE CAMPAIGN OF 1872	Counterpanes, Hoop Skirts, Table Linens. Corsets,	particle, offered at which we prove the huger only a se- Bearson average and some have recently reorganized -
as "our reform (?) candidate for Congress, fellow-citizens."	The Bradford Reporter	Towels and Crash, Gloves,	Figure 19 (A), at solid we have recently reorganized a point insurance Area ey, discontinuing our connected.
Gen. Grant ought to be re-	FROM JULY 11TH TO DECEMBER 18	Handkerchiefs, Laces, Fancy Goods, Rufflings,	with some version and scentrum the associated
elected," said a democratic aspirant for office, "because he has several		Tickings, Denims,	others of gran rays and no cample capital. Therefore it is with statue confidence we present
relatives, still unprovided for." The	To better advance the interests of the Great Re	Cottonades,	the following list of Companies for the consolera-
gentleman who made the remark- although he counts his wealth by the	publican Party, and aid in the election of (BAN) and WILSON, we will furnish the Reconcess from	Ginghams	tion of property owners, and others, and solicit the
hundred thousands—has to our cer- tain knowledge, made more than one	July 12 to December 1, at the low price of 50 cents		INSURANCE OF ANY KIND
effort to get his son into a govern-		And many other goods much below forday's mar-	
ment office.	MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT still is operation	EVANS & HILDRETH	QUEEN IN TO DO TO
<b>100.</b> There are now over 900,000 colored voters in the United States.	Miss Gattrin returns her thanks to the ladies e		ANDER 0 1.743,054   TRIUMPH 0 773,050   ORIENT 0 0.009,850
There were 250,000 of this race who	attention to her	IMPROVED	WYOMING- 2000 2000 2000 2000
served in the Union armics. They have a majority of the votes in four	Just received, which she is offering at the lowes	MOWER!	RULWAY PASSENGLE ADDITION OF COM
states, and are an important ele- ment in eight or ten others. Never-	Towanda, April 18, 1872.	frolled Machine in the World! Has received at the First Premium wherever exhibited at	TAMAY ACCIDENT: TICKETS.
theless, the Baltimore Convention,		Agricultural Town and County Fairs. Manufactured by CHAS. PERRIGO & CO.,	T. B. CAMP A. J. NOBLE   CAMP & NOBLE.
ropresenting all the States, contain- ed not one member of this race.		Groton, Tompkins county, N. Y.	Towanda, March 20, 1872. 3m Activ
How different at Philadelphia.		Has two Driving Wheels, Iron Frame, Steel Cut Bar Steel-Plated Guarda, Planetary Gowing, New York, Steel Cut Bar	The state of the s
"The Hartford Courant says ;		world mowing on Rouch or Stone Term	SUSQUEHANNA COLLEGIATI. INSTUDIO
"The power of the Democracy is great for transforming men to its		Reasons why it should be purchased in profer,	FOWANDA, PA Pupils will be received at any time at the balance
own likeness who fellowship with it, and we have probably seen the last	N.	onds its position on side-hill: the wheels running on the ground instead of on the cut grans; for the	rates : rates : Piano Forte pupils, per quarter. Including Harmony and Vocal class, per quarter in the second
of HORACE GREELEY as we have known him for a third of a century. He	NEW YORK BOOT AND SHOP	rut grass lying loose and light. 2. Being close guarded, the knives are protected from stones. 3. The rolling motion of the Cast Res cluster in the	STRICTLY HALF QUARTERLY IN MANNEL Recitations tweey a week. No deduction of 100
becomes henceforth a Democrat,	STORE,	out of dead furrows without Stopping or Clogging.	one week's duration. This Music School is classified into three departments, viz : Preliminary, Primary and Advanced
and what that is we very well know from his own description."	No. 3, PATNON & GRIFFITHS BLOCK, BRIDG E S Is receiving one of the largest and	ping or worrying the team, and no team can walk alow enough to clog it. Faguers should try thus	There will be a certificate given at the completion by each course with the musical standing of the papil Pupils from a distance will find accommodation:
	best stock of BOOTS & SHOES even brought in Towanda, which he is	THE AIKENS PLOW.	for board and piano practice in the institution in very moderate prices. North
tes BECKALEW'S noble utterances, says the Allentown Chronicle, were	Cash, consisting of GENTS CALF, KII	THE AIKENS PATENT SIDE HILL PLOW	comprising the best modern methods in a neither prominent features and appliances of the entrieff ular Lyons Musical Academy, of which his to the Rev. 1., H. Sherwood, was torgerly prima () and
mostly of the kind to which he gave vent at Bloomsburgh. Columbia	& STOGA, BOYS CALF BOOTS, LADIES, MISSES and CHILDREN'S Shoes of all	experience has demonstrated that it is as well adap- ted to Lovel Land Plowing as the best Flat Land Plows. We claim for it superiority over any other	Mr. Edgar H. Sherwood has decided failed the
	LAMMAS, ALL DORGHT CIPOOL From AL.	plow in use, for the reason that it works well both	Literching - Editor Pocketter Margard Time

at his failure to receive the nomination for Governor, which was felt, and expressed by his friends at the late State Convention. There is no better man in the State than Mr. Ketchaun, nor one more competent to discharge the duties of a Congressman He is a man of large brain and heart a powerful advocate and an eloquen speaker. Besides this, he is thor oughly honest and conscientions in every act, and in every way is one of the most prominet men of the party of whom we are prond. His name will add strength to the ticket throughout the State, will reinvigorate the friends in the central portion. and be hailed by all, as a wise and proper move on the part of the State gain by his election; but, any man of

19. The New York Nation,a Dem yet advocates his election, seems to ocratic paper which has heretofore

been strenuous in opposition to lamentable, or an infatuation little GRANT remarks:

We disliked much that the Admin HON. ULYSSES MERCUR.-There is istration had done, more that the no better man for the important of-Republican majority in the Senate and House had done and left undone. and we earnestly supported the Cin-.cinnati movement first in the hope has been nominated for the place. of influencing the party, afterwards in the much more dubious hope that it might result in the formation of a order, he has cultivated them by new party of reform, and even a par- study and trained them by experity that should be successful at once ence, until he ranks second to no Instead we got a party with "anyman in our State. He is a thorough thing to beat Grant" for its motto and which, as we sincerely believe lawyer, he was a most successful has in it more and worse scoundrels President Judge, and his irreproachthan even the regular Republican orable character warrants the belief able character warrants the belief that the judicial ermine will never be soiled as long as he shall wear it. A t stanch Republican, a ripe scholar, a t up patriot, an experienced jurist, a high-toned gentleman, a warm-heart-is construction of the country and in point of to men of the country; and in point of respectability and influence there is no men who outshings him in these ganization. Many rascals are in the latter, but round Mr. Greeley are the most unsuccessful "frauds" in the

A Bit of Haron K. Liver since designed with the lowest and viles tanders against the Mathins for all functions and the sales and vilest slanders against the Mathins for all functions and friend and enemy mile for the Sun has teemed with the lowest and vilest slanders against the Mathinstration. As an answer to the first page of this pager, the Sun has teemed with the lowest and vilest slanders against the Mathinstration. As an answer to the first page of this pager, the Sun has teemed with the lowest and vilest slanders against the Mathinstration. As an answer to the first page of this pager, the Sun has teemed with the lowest and vilest slanders against the Mathinstration. As an answer to the first page of this pager, and are source to which he has been nominate to the sale of the sale and the sale of the sale the first page of this paper, an ex- place to which he has been nominat. shattered Tammany ring, the equally the first page of this paper, an ex- place to which he has been nominat-tract from the "Life of ULYSSES S. ed, and we predict his election by an charter by Curs A. David and T. H. overwhelming majority in October GRANT, by CHAS. A. DANA' and J. H. overwhelming majority in October Wilson," which was written in 1868. next .--- York Republican. DANA's position as Assistant Secreta-

ry of War, and his presence in the Mo The democratic press throughfield with GRANT, often, gave him out the country is rejoicing over the abundant opportunity to study the fact that one Rockwell, a collector character of the man about whom he of Internal Revenue at Gleen's Falls, hats in his interest? In any city of wrote. We leave the reader to judge N.Y., has resigned, and declared his whether DANA as biogropher or DANA intention to support GREELEY. The as a disappointed office-seeker, would honest GREELEY organs, forget, how- honest, thinking mass of Democrats be more likely to tell the truth.

K. A rumor which originated tricts, Mr. R. would have been legiswith the Press, to the effect that Gen. lated out of office on the first of Oc-

HARRY WHITE will resign the nomina-tion for Congressman at Large, is still going the rounds of our exchang-es. We do not believe there is any foundation for the report. Gon. have professed to believe in the prince of the pri the fact." county, when he said: "Fellow Manufacturers, and hand made, all on side Hill and Level Land. It is no experiment, it has been manufactured for the part eight years, and of the hundreds sold in that time not one has been femaled. Every Plow warranted. A FULL STOCK OF been femaled. Every Plow warranted. Relail price \$15,00. Orders promptly attended to. Thankful for past favors, I solicit warrer down or address. Towanda, May 9, 1872 TO THE PUBLIC. Bor A correspondent at the Balfoundation for the report: Gen. WHITE is eminently qualified for the party, cheek-by-jowl position, and if elected will prove an honor to the State. He is eloquent, experienced in legislative matters, a man of wonderful application. known ever they were. timorh Convention says there was Having bought the stock and loaled the not a good, hearty cheer during the a continuance of the same. nois was President, and W. H. Srw-C. W. HOLCOMB, Agent, May 16, 1972. 3m. - Ulster, Bradofril Co., 1 whole session Tuesday, except when GROCERIES ARD, his Secretary, I was humiliathe name of Gen. Firz Hugh LEE ted." FARM FOR SALE-The subn the place, that I shall cudeaver to keep a was; mentioned. The GREELEY men I scriber offera for sale his farm situated about i nules from the Borough of Towanda, on the read leading to Monroeton, at a barrain. The farm conassortment of ever Store. Also a full 'Why didn't you nominate tains between 70 and 80 acress all improved except to acress which is well timbered. The land is under a good state of cultivation, good buildings, well forced and plenty of water. Lwill also gell all my personal property, consisting of horses, cows, farm-ing maplements acts TERMS LATY. Monroctori Julio D. betz. RAMI EL COLL. Monroctori Julio D. betz. RAMI EL COLL. ed by a New Haven Democratic paof every part of the Commonwealth. ranonymous communications. nd think a gan and a to deal with our A cur, sign restriction, a (1) respective STUARTS WHITE DRIPS at FOX & MERCUE Towinda, July 1, 1872 FOX & MERCUB'S. novy . . . . . . -۰. ~ • •

ming with human industry. Our of a century, to an assumption of broad fields are blossoming for golden despotic power, and to its corrupt harvests, and agriculturists are reause, which has cost us already one ping riches in recompence for their war of four years; which is a constant labor. Our banking system - to where of tour years; which is a constant menace of civil anarchy; is a constant threat of dopusied mine is a constant now thoroughly perfected, and the threat of financial ruin; is a constant people are deriving the benefits of a reproach to the cause of popular gov- uniform and careful financial manernment; and is a uniform, if not an agement. In fact, all our home-made unanswerable, argument all over the fabrics are commanding prices hereworld against republics and in favor ting higher and better rates for their

grain, hay and other products than Those who are willing to risk the they have ever realized before, and return of such a party to power may our finances are full of promise. On this record GBART will go before, the vote for GREELEY because of some people, and it may well be asked how personal and selfish end they are to many of the millions appreciating the results of his Administration common sense and common honesty would, at the pinch, change a cer-tainty for an uncertainty-displace who has nothing to gain by it, but GRANT for the shiftless unreliable and

visionary dogmac of HOBACE GREEus to be under a delusion the most LET.'

19. Ex-Attorney-General HOAR, of

Massachusetts, is known and honored throughout the country as a highminded, patriotic man, who, although fice of Judge of the Supreme Court he has held several important offices, than the Hon. ULYSSES MERCUE, who never sought political preferment. In a recent speech in Boston, he refer-Possessing natural talents of a high red to Gen. GRANT as follows:

13. General : leaving the B I tell you fellow-citizens, Gen. Grant is hon estly in favor of civil reform, if you are in favo if that reform, if you are opposed to this job-oing, take good care that you don't send office jobbers to the Senate or the House of Repre-

It has been said that Gen. Grant has accept It has been said that Gen. Grant has accept d presents. Well, fellow-different, I don't thin making presents to men in pubbe life onght a be countenanced. The English nation in Par-imment rave to the counter of Water and liament gave to the coqueror of Waterloo grant of twenty-five hundred thousand dollar

ever to state, that under the late act would no more vote than a Jew could

of Congress consolidating certain dis. be persuaded to eat pork, or the Union League club to hang upon its walls a portrait of Jefferson Davis.

sen, we appeal to all friends of honest nt, of whatever previous party assoiation for ald in the triumphant anitedly pledge ourselves to win.

cratic jurty is the rebel element at the South

with its northern allies and sympathisors. I is rebel at the core to-day. It would hall the election of a Democratic president in 1872, as

INDORSEMENT OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

upstion and somis is squandered on projectors of the people have no presen need, and the premature construction of v is annually plunging us into deeper abys foreign indebtedness."

supported his election, with some who had not, sought office at his hands, or expected him to bestow it unsiked. He was unable to grati-ly their aspirations. Their lamentations, min-gled with the howls of the disappointed, made up a very dolefal dissonance, whereof, the only meaning deducible runs thus: "General Grant is found wanting—his administration is a failure." "Failure!" how 'i in what? Have we not peace and plenty in the land? I have our fine displayed and respected on every and INDEMNITY TO THE SOUTH. 10. "The Union to pay \$100,000,000 in five 10. "The Union to pay \$400,000,000 in fre per cent. United States stock of the late slave states, loyal and secession alike, to be appor-tioned pro rata, according to their slave popu-lation respectively, by the census of 1500, in compensation for the loases to their loyal cit-sens by the aboliton of slaver?. Each state to be entitled to its diota upon the ratification by its legislature of this adjustment. The bonds to be at the absolute disposal of the legislature aforesaid." A NATIONAL CONSTITUTIONAL, CONVENTION.

11. "A national convention to be assembled as soon as may be, to ratify this adjustment ntation after lamentation over his failure m those whose wish is father to the thought and make such changes to the constitution as may be deemed advisable." THE DEMOCRATIC NUMINEES OF 1868.

CIVIL SERVICE REPORM.

THE PEROCRATIC FORMERS OF 1868, 12. " Of all evil-doers, the political liar—one who habitually and chormonsy falsifies occur-rences and statistics, thereby deceiving and misguiding honest, well-meaning men, whose leisure and opportunities for studying docu-ments are inferior to his own—is among the basest and most wicked. He is like a beliger-ent who poisons fountains, burns hospitals, and docoys the enemy's vessels into his power by displaying a fing of distress. No malafactors more richly deserves the secont and execution of mankind." " Is not the infumy of Horatio Neymour unspeakable?" "These assertions we have publicly branded as lies—lies uttered with intent to slander and de-ceive—lies that should crimson the brow and play the unspise of their nitheres—lies which CITIL FERVICE REFORM. 26. "Many will be surprised at the prisident's hearty indersement of ciril service reform; but he has been there all along. The president's summing up of the leading objects of his poli-cr, and especially his desire to secure a pure and untrammeled ballot, must appeal cogently to the judgment and affections of the American people. He is Abraham Lincoln's lineal suc-cessor, and the popular heart, beats in unison with his aspirations and his efforts."

THE GREAT REPUBLICAN LEADER.

pose-the ungits of their utterers-lies which should cover with infamy overy one who should make himself their responsible indersers as the Work has done. 13. General Blair: "You never thought of 13. General Blar: "You never shought or leaving the Bepublicans till you sought the speakership at their bands and were denied it; and you will be equally true to your present confederates until they in turn shall refuse you FTATESMAN. 28. "While asserting the right of every Re

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confederates until they in turn shall refuse you something on which you shall have set your heart.<sup>1</sup> • General, I long ago learned that principles were inconvenient, and that he who makes his own aggrandisement his aim must wear them loosely or put them aside altogeth-er. I doubt that you would ever have attained your jresent disky elevation had you been per-mitted yourself to be choumbered with them. But I am old-fashioned and cannot cfrange my camp or my flag with your admirable feedity." camp or my flag with your admirable facility."

DEMONIAC JOT AT TREACHERY TO REPUBLICANISM.

OPPORTION TO COMMON INBOOLS.

shattered Tammany ring, the equally odious Brooklyn ring, the Buffalo ring, and all the swindling rings in every city in the State. are loud and zealous for Greeley. What is the "sympathetic chord" (to borrow one of Mr. Greeley's own expressions) which binds all the rings to his own candidacy, and causes all their mem-bers to shout and throw up their hats in his interest? In any city of the State, wherever you find a ring organ, yon find a supporter of Mr. Greeley, a candidate for whom the honest, thinking mass of Democrats would no more vote than a Jew could be nervanded to get work who the honest, thinking mass of Democrats would no more vote than a Jew could par-room vote the Democratic ticket, and will the negroes live in squads of fifty, ERCOURAGEMENT OF DEMOCRATIC VIRTUES.

16. "To smoke is a Democratic virtue; to chew is that virtue intensified; to drink rum is that virtue in the superlative." \* \* "This

efore it come up in the United States Senate the gentlemen we have SUCCESS OF THE ADMINISTRATION named went to Mr. BUCKALEW, who

25, "Upon General Grant's accessi was then in his seat, announced that assa presidency a great number of those who had apported his election, with some who had the Pennsylvania bill would be reached in a few moments, and asked that canc he should speak and vote for it. Mr. BUCKALEW picked up his hat and left

the Senate chamber and did not return untill the bill had passed finally through the cordial support of our flag displayed and respected on every sea? What foreign foe resists or threatens us? Who fears 1 suffrection at home, or invasion from abroad? Yes; General Grant has failed to grat Senators from other States, Mr. Gua Cowas being absent on account of il health. This bill of such vast importily some eager aspirant, and that thereby  $1\sqrt{2}$ curred some intense hatreds. These do not and will not fail; and his administration will prove at least equally vital. We shall hear laance to Pennsylvania passed with peither Senator from Ponnsylvania in his seat. Talk of the "Evans busi-

ness!" Here is a man who refused the from those whose when is lather to the thought but the American people let them pass un-heeded. Their strong arm bore him triumph antly throngh the war and into the White house, and they a till uphold and smatsin him they never failed and they never will." to vote to refund to his own State GRA nearly a million of dollars spent in sustenance of her citizen soldiers, simply because it was so expended

yet asks the patriotic people of Pennsylvania to place him in the scat of Curtain.—Beaver Radical, 109- Wont it look funny though, to see Mr. PERCIVAL POWELL, President of the Liberal Republican Club, ed i

27, "We are led by him who first tanght om armies to conquer in the West, and subsequent lyin the East also. Richmond would not come to us until we sent Grant after it, and then it had to come. He has never yot been defeated and never will be. He will be as great and suc constrained on the field of politics as on that o error."

unprincipled. Yet Mr. Powell will be compelled to introduce the Colonel as "our reform (?) candidate for GRANT DESERVING THE BIGHEST CREDIT-AN A Congress, fellow-citizens."

ublican to his untrammeled choice of a cand publican to his untrammeted enoice or a cand-date for next president until a nomination is made, I venture to susgest that General Grant will be far better equalled for that momenta-ous structin 1872 than he was in 1863."  $\bullet$  • "Grant and his policy deserves the very highelected," said a democratic aspirant for office, "because he has severa relatives, still unprovided for." The ORCURITY OF GRANT'S SLAND ERERS

gentleman who made the remark-29. "The people of the United States know General Grant have known all about him since Donclson and Vickaburg : they do not know his slanderers, and do not care to know although he counts his wealth by the hundred thousands-has to our certain knowledge, made more than one THE OFFENDED OFFICE -SEVERES effort to get his son into a govern-

"The great army of office-seekers; a 30. The great army of once-scekers; an selfah aspirant to live on the public, will also contribute vastly to the legions of sulky stay-at homes. General Grant, lacking the miraculou power which fed multitudes to repletion on a few small leaves and fisher, has offended these ment office. 10. There are now over 900,000 olored voters in the United States. Town patriots beyond the hore of present forgive

There were 250,000 of this race who attend GRANT'S WISE ADMINISTRATION. served in the Union armics. They I. "In the confident trust that the cauvas which we are now entering will be signaliz have a majority of the votes in four Just od by determined though quict effort on the part of the friends of Gen. Grant's wise prudent and patriotic administration, and that its result will shame the laggards and faint hearts who are never ready to put forth efforts except when they are not not needed. I remain, yours gratefully, Heager Guzzley." states, and are an important element in eight or ten others. Nevertheless, the Baltimore Convention representing all the States. contain

ed not one member of this race How different at Philadelphia. WENDELL PHILIPS ON GREELEY.-The silver-tongue as champion of freedom -----194. The Hartford Courant says thus warns colored men against the

"The power of the Democracy is peril of voting for the Baltimore nomgreat for transforming men; to its own likeness who fellowship with it,

"No negro can vote for GREELEY who values his life or property, or and we have probably seen the last cares for race. If, by a frown of of HORACE GENELEY as we have known Providence, he is elected, I shall him for a third of a century. He advise every Southern lovalist to load becomes henceforth a Democrat. the revolvers that GRART's arrest of North Carolina Kuklux has allowed and what that is we very well know to be laid aside. If he is elected, let from his own description."

whom no coward will dare shool 1-2 BUCKALEW'S hoble atterances, down, and show no property after

says the Allentown Chronicle, were sunset. Lonely men will be shot, mostly of the kind to which he gave & ST and no black man will own a mule vent at Bloomsburgh, Columbia kind forty-eight hours if any rebel knows