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| POLITICAL. OPENING OF THE CAMPAIGN IN | lands of an hor newed applause.] |
| PHILADELPHIA. Republican Meeting on Broad Street. | The country is d into two great pol publican party and |
| Broad street, from Market to Sansom, was last night thronged with Republicans and converts from the Democratic ranks to the cause | Republican party three and a half |
| of Radicalism to take part in the first grand open-air meeting of the campaign in Philadel- | United States; con large proportion of character of the cou |
| phia. Two stands were erected for the speakers, one just north of Chestnut street, and the other south of that thoroughfare. By the | into being until thi true (as it will ever follows the histo |
| time fixed upon for the speaking to commence thousands of people were congregated | old flag of the |
| around the stands, anxious to listen to the orators of the evening, and when the ball was opened the broad highway | ment. [Applause, party by the highest patriotism—that pa |
| was filled to repletion from Penn Square to Sansom street. Rockets were set off at inter- vals, and brilliant fireworks of other descrip- | the people of the w superior of all the continent. Measu |
| tions cast brilliant rays of light upon the multi- tude. At the corner of Broad and Chestnut streets a piece of fireworks was erected, under | liberty—liberty to a men, to white men |
| the supervision of Professor Jackson, which was set off during the evening, and which dis- | born on our own so soil of other lands tation. Measured |
| played in letters of fire the names: GEARY AND WILLIAMS. Red, blue and other colored lights and sky | equality, the Repul standard of equal any party that ever |
| rockets were Falso fired during the evening, which enhanced the general effect of the scene. The Union League House was gaily deco- | any body of men liberty, more for |
| rated with flags, and the porch and windows of that splendid building were crowded with | for the poor, the the hated, the litical organizat |
| spectators, who enjoyed the scene that Broad street presented. Shortly after nine o'clock, the Republican | isted on earth. I unbiased judgment civilized world to-da |
| Invincibles, about 500 strong, reached the ground, and marched down Broad street, past both stands, amid the plaudits of the assem- | a man upon Europe and who champions |
| bled thousands. Previous to reaching the vi- cinity of the meeting, the Invincibles made a | who is not in favor the United States. the standard of jus |
| street parade. They were accompanied by the Liberty Cornet Band, and they presented a very creditable appearance. | that justice that gu cabin of the poor a and what is there |
| The Main Stand. At eight o'clock Colonel William H. Maurice | compared to the of this country! |
| opened the meeting, by nominating the following gentlemen for officers: President, | of humanity—that embraces all childr daughters of povert |
| Hon. John P. VERREE. | ones of earth, and v litical organization out all this broad la |
| Kennedy McCaw, Conrad S. Grove, E. C. Knight, David Wallace, Chas. Gibbons, Charles B. Barrett, Jacob Byerle, Barton H. Jenks, George Reader, Secretaries | of Christian charity has taken by the ha in the country, the |
| | South, and lifted th among their fellow- |
| Wm. D. Moore, Wm. R. Gardŷ, Wm. K. Parks, John L. Snowden, Robert Murray. | est and proudest Measure the Rep of these great |
| John P. Verree, on taking the chair, stated he | stands, in no vacille but committed, ful mitted, in the futur |
| ing him to preside. He did not believe that the intelligent people of the State would per- mit the reins of government to pass into the | cies it has advocate that struck the chai |
| hands of those who within but a few years since were arrayed against the freest Govern- ment on the face of the earth. His purpose | limbs of four mill despised slaves in by its own declarati |
| was not to speak, but to introduce the speak- ers, all of whom were gentlemen well known | and all it hopes to the rights and inter of the country, who |
| throughout the land. SPEECH OF MR. TOWNSEND. Hon. Washington Townsend, of Pennsyl- | men, in the North of But our Democra |
| vania, was the first speaker. He had traveled through the State of Pennsylvania, and he was convinced that there was no doubt of the | Republican party of the first place, that to ought to forget the |
| election of Geary and Williams. As a Packer is the representative of the Democratic party. | the Republican part done. The work is when its labors shal |
| How far can you trust it in the future, judging it in the past? What has the Democratic party done in the long years that it had power, | nation it will pass a other vital, living or onward and upward |
| excepting to obey the dictates of the men of the South who were interested in the perpe- tuity of slavery? In the long line of years, | civilization, enlighte the world. |
| show me a single principle that has benefited the human race. The party was subservient to the slave power of the South. | But they want u men, we are a for the rebels who for |
| He reviewed the government under President Buchanan, and contended that he gave the country over to the South, and to-day the same | upon the old flag brave defenders, br upon and sought |
| party is in favor of free trade, calculated to injure the people and prostrate the commerce of the city of Philadelphia. The Republican | living principles in warred upon the savagely and as dire |
| party, on the other hand, has done all that it could for the protection of the labor- | ment. But they w I do not chose to foliberty-loving people |
| ing man. It was in favor of the great doctrine of emancipation, and by one stroke of the pen Abraham Lincoln broke | forget it. But when we will forgive the |
| The Democratic party has placed Asa Packer as the standard bearer, and while he may be | cratic party of this throw, to disturb on have achieved, I tell |
| honest, he is the representative of the party which has proved recream to the institutions of the country. Asa Packer, in common with others, | the work of the pas Declaration of Inde Christian America." |
| is bound to pay his taxes, but he failed to do so, except in a small way. In regard to Gen. | Here I am remin friends are not the asked their opponer |
| Geary, he reviewed his military record, and urged that he had shown by his deeds his love of the country. The Republican party has re- | done. When a Britand Washington, w |
| deemed fifty millions of dollars, and before the year is out the same party will redeem fifty millions more. One hundred millions is the | bleeding soldiers, la were men in and welcomed the Britis |
| result of one year's government under General Grant. [Cheers.] The Republican party has taken the orphans of the soldiers into their | greetings; there we phia who brought to for sale, while Was |
| charge, and design to do so in the future. Will any man vote against such a party, pledged to | destitute of means of war was over, this eagerly clasped the |
| little ones made orphans by the rebellion? [Cheers.] | power were those v |
| SENATOR WILSON'S SPEECH. Hon. Henry Wilson, of Massachusetts, United States Senator from that State, was | forget the past. Be and were, indeed, for not find any one in |
| then introduced. He spoke as follows: Fellow-Citizens of Philadelphia: I am always glad of the privilege of looking into the | wishes to trace his l the Revolution. And thus it will |
| faces of the men of the city of Philadelphia. I shall never forget the great services rendered | midst who sympath the recent war. 'I tory—will forgive |
| by the people of this city in the four years of bloody strife. It is not my purpose—it would not be proper for me to do so—to speak of | sympathizer; but for while the country a |
| your local affairs or of your public men. I will only say this: that if the statement made here to-night in regard to the action of the | repents of his folly, accept the results o |
| Democratic candidate for Governor of your State be correct, he should not receive the votes of any men of this great Commonwealth, and | and will live up to policy of patriotism humanity," then ta |
| especially he should not receive the votes of men who support themselves and | him that the past than plummet ever |
| the wives of their bosoms, and the children of their love, by manual labor and by wages. I will say this much of the Republican candi- | whose ranks are to rebels of the Ur |
| date for Governor. I remember when he was appointed Governor of Kansas, after the outrages had been perpetiated there upon the | These unrepentant the ranks of the D day. |
| free-State men who were struggling to make that a free Commonwealth. When Reeder was removed by the Administration, John W. | There is another I would ask the a man and laboring r |
| Geary was sent there by the Administration as Governor. I did not know him personally at the time; but one day he came to me in the | this—that the tende ings, despite the ho |
| Senate, called me out and told me of his plans for restoring order and protect- | their leading men, for the repudiation will remember that |
| ing the people of that Territory, and said that if we Republicans could be induced to favor them, he would try to ob- | resentatives in Con incorporate into the States the provisio |
| tain for them the support of the members of the Democratic side; that he was in favor of protecting the people and giving them an op- | should never be conting into the Conting into the conting into the |
| found then that John W. Geary was in favor | heroes, and bounti should never be ca |
| of law and order and protection to liberty in Kansas. [Applause.] Of his military record I need not speak. One thing cannot be de- | we, Republication of prejudication of pr |

I need not speak. One thing cannot be de-nied: When you and I, and all of us here to-

night, shall sleep beneath the green sod; when

ne humble stones erected by the hand of

riendship to perpetuate for a few hours our

memories shall crumble into dust, the history

of the Republic of the United States will

make honorable mention of the actions of J.

W. Geary. [Great applause.] Gentlemen, we have passed through trying

and terrible scenes during the last eight or nine.

years. The nation has been stirred to its pro-foundest depths; the people have been tried as

no people have been tried anywhere during the

sent century; but, thanks be to Almighty, fied, the Republic of the United States lives,

| born on our own soil, and to men born on the soil of other lands, and it is a model for imi- tation. Measured by the standard of human | in the administration of the Government. During the last seven months, all the departs | vania in October next. They knew they, had to fight the Democratic party, preaching in one | the battles in Kansas between slavery and freedom, and the final triumph of Republican- | Do not wait for your neighbor. Do not let an |
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| equality, the Republican party is nearer to the standard of equal and impartial liberty than any party that ever received the recognition of any body of men. It has done more for | ments of Government have been reformed by this administration. It is true that many of the departments were filled up with men, some of whom had nothing to do. In the | place repudiation, and in another State hard currency. It talks free trade in Ohio, and a protective tariff in Pennsylvania. As tariff Pennsylvanians, the people would guard against | and wrong. After addresses by Hon. D. Kalbfus, of | apathetic indifference render you careless in the exercise of what is not a mere—privilege, but a duty. |
| any body of men. It has done more for the poor, the lowly, the oppressed, the hated, the despised, than any po- | Treasury Department alone there were seven or eight hundred more men than were allowed by law. The surplus there has been dis- | such two-faced treachery. SPEECH OF HON. G. W. SCHOFIELD. Hon. G. W. Schofield, of Pennsylvania, was | Mauch Chunk, and Mr. Wm. Moran, of Phila- delphia, the meeting adjourned. | Remember that the election of Geary will give us an honest administration of State affairs, while the election of a man who evades the payment of his taxes would be |
| litical organization that ever existed on earth. [Applause.] That is the unbiased judgment of the Christian and the | pensed with; and there as elsewhere the Gov- | then introduced. He said that since we had es- tablished a uniform currency, and secured the union of the States; since we had established | Republican State Central Committee Address to the People. Rooms of the Republican State Cen- | likely to be the advent to power of dishonest men. Remember, too, that the present election |
| civilized world to-day; and to-day there is not a man upon European soil who loves liberty, and who champions the cause of human rights, | they are compensated. In the first six months of this administration, the national debt has been reduced forty-nine millions of dollars. | a protective tariff, stimulating manufacturers all over the country, the question is sometimes asked if it would do any harm if enemies | TRAL COMMITTEE, No. 1105 CHESTNUT | may have an important bearing on the next. Presidential election, and if Pennsylvania should now fall into the hands of an effect and |
| who is not in favor of the Republican party of the United States. Not one! Measure it by the standard of justice—justice among men | about a year ago the Democratic orators and | should obtain possession of the Government. Suppose it was conceded that the Government and all appertaining to it was too firmly established to be supposed. | Governor of the State and Judge of Supreme Court calls upon us to address you. That election, although confined to State | national Administration into the power of rebels, free-traders and repudiators. |
| that justice that guards with equal zeal the cabin of the poor and the palace of the rick, and what is there in the world that can be compared to the great Republican party | presses were declaring, on the authority of a Government official (Mr. Delmar), that by the 30th of last June the Government would be short one hundred and fifty-four millions, or | lished to be injured by even a Buchanan administration, he would ask if such course was prudent? The Democratic party call themselves con- | officers, may have an effect beyond State limits, and exercise an important influence hereafter on the politics and destiny of the nation. | full Republican vote is a full Republican victory. Let every patriot do his duty and all will be well. John Coyone. |
| of this country! Measure it by the spirit of humanity—that humanity that warmly embraces all children of men, the sons and | the debt would be increased to that amount. I remember saying to you then that at the end of the fiscal year (June 30, 1869) we would | servative. What do they mean by that but opposition to all changes, reform and improve- | Arrayed against us, and endeavoring to se- cure your votes for its candidates, is the same Democratic party which was overwhelmingly | Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee. |
| laughters of poverty, the oppressed and toiling ones of earth, and where stands this great po- ltical organization? It has diffused through- | have money enough to pay the expenses of the Government, and from thirty to thirty-five mil- lions of a surplus. | means following a principle to the root. We have always had a radical, or progressive, and an anti-progressive party, and all free countries | repudiated by the people at the last Presidential election. It has changed none of its principles, and reformed none of its practices, but is as odious | FURNITURE, &C. |
| out all this broad land the elevating influences of Christian charity and friendly sympathy. It has taken by the hand the lowest class of men | This statement was generally made by our Republican orators, but it was sneered at and ridiculed. The facts have since been shown | have such parties. This year the English Radicals are trying to reform the Church of Ireland. It is a province of a conservative | to-day to all loyal men as it has been hereto- fore. Its Southern wing caused the rebellion, and | |
| n the country, the poor black slaves of the South, and lifted them up until they stand among their fellow-men, the peers of the richest and proudest in the land. [Applause.] | that at the time stated we had thirty-seven millions in the Treasury—seven millions more than we expected to have. The Democratic party were one hundred and ninety-one mil- | party to ridicule and condemn that which was good, and they should be obliged to keep their places. The Radical party was what a locomotive | strove by armed force to rend in twain that glorious Union which was cemented by the blood of our fathers. Its Northern wing gave | T. & J. A. HENKELS, |
| Measure the Republican party by any of these great standards, and there it stands, in no vacillating or undecided position, | lions out of the way; and they never get any nearer to the truth than that. [Laughter and applause.] And here I will challenge any man | was to a train, and the Conservative party, being a national critical party, should be placed in the gear. The Democratic party could not | all the sympathy, aid and comfort to the re- bellion that it dare, by resolutions in its State and National Conventions, and by the votes of | NEW STORE, 1002 ARCH STREET, Are now selling their ELEGANT FURNITURE at very |
| out committed, fully and unreservedly committed, in the future, to the doctrines and poli- cies it has advocated in the past. That party | in the city of Philadelphia to point me to a single instance, during the last fifteen years, in which, upon an issue between the Democratic | be intrusted with the important matters coming, such as the great labor reform. We are now struggling in order that the poor may not | its members in our State and National Legis- latures against all propositions and bills of- fered by loyal men tending to strengthen the | reduced prices. |
| hat struck the chains and fetters from off the imbs of four millions of down-trodden and lespised slaves in the United States, is bound | and Republican parties, the Democratic party has been right. And I may go further than that, and chal- | be the mere slaves of toil, and a Radical Con- gress have asserted that eight hours shall con- stitute a day's toil. The question of Chinese | arm of the National Government in its efforts to crush the rebellion. That party caused the expenditure of four thousand millions of dollars of the public | GEO. J.: HENKELS, |
| by its own declarations and deeds, by all it has and all it hopes to be, to continue to stand by the rights and interests of the toiling millions | lenge any man to name any one question of fact between the two parties upon which we have not been in the right and they in the wrong. And to day the same observation holds | labor, polygamy, and other important meas- ures requiring just discrimination, could not, judging from the past, be safely intrusted to the | money and is the guilty author of the heavy debt that is now pressing down the national industry. | CABINET MAKER, |
| of the country, whether they be white or black men, in the North or in the South. But our Democratic friends tell us that the Republican party ought to consent to die—in | good; for our opponents will insist upon it that we are not reducing the national debt, that we are making mistakes. Notwithstand. | Democracy. When the Democracy were in power the revenue decreased and the debt increased, while now the revenue is collected and the debt | It is answerable for the blood of half a mil- lion of loyal men, sacrificed in the effort to crush out its wickedness, and for the wounds | 1301 and 1303 CHESTNUT STREET. |
| he first place, that they might live—and that it night to forget the past. Well, my friends, he Republican party will die when its work is | ing that the Treasury Department of this Government is administered by an able, honest, and faithful man, and in accordance with the | dwindles down. Under such circumstances, he urged a hearty support for the full Republican ticket. | and misery of hundreds of thousands more. It is responsible for the sufferings and poverty of the wives made widows and the chil- | 3.74 |
| lone. The work is not all finished yet; but when its labors shall have reached their culmi- nation it will pass away to make room for some | laws of Congress, and also that the finances of the Government are in a condition which plea- santly surprise its warmest friends, they never- | SPEECH OF HON, WM. WILLLAMS. Hon, William Williams, of Indiana, followed | dren made orphans at Democratic hands. In its National Convention the Northern wing permitted the Southern rebels to dictate | ESTABLISHED 1844. |
| ther vital, living organization that shall carry onward and upward and forward the cause of ivilization, enlightenment and Christianity in | theless persist in these misrepresentations. I am not among those, my friends, who believe that the Democratic party is dead; it is | Mr. Schofield. He spoke of the great contest now waging in Pennsylvania, and asked his hearers whether they intended to surrender in October. The Democracy demand that the | the National Democratic platform and policy, and has again taken to its arms the men whose hands are not yet cleansed of the blood of | Good Furniture at the lowest possible price. |
| he world. But they want us to forget. Well, gentle- nen, we are a forgiving party. We forgave he rebels who for four years not only fired | too wicked to die. [Laughter and applause.] The wrong, as well as the right has always had a party to champion its cause, and, I sup- nose, always will have until the millennium | Republicans should no longer control the State, yet they cannot point to an act why it should be done. The party who asks | Northern patriots. That party is in favor of free trade in commerce as fully now as when its Vice President, Dallas, gave the casting vote against American | 1869. 1869. |
| ne feters who for four years not only med ipon the old flag and into the breasts of its brave defenders, but who as directly warred ipon and sought to overturn the vital and | day shall come. The Democratic party is a powerful organization, with which we have had to grapple for the last fifteen years. We | the change fail to show why they should be elevated to power. They are unable to name a single law passed by them | industry, more than twenty years ago. It favors practical repudiation of the national debt by paying off interest-bearing bonds, re- | FURNITURE. 1816 CHESTNUT STREET. |
| iving principles in God's Holy Word. They warred upon the cause of Jesus Christ as avagely and as directly as upon the Govern- | have defeated it in three successive Presidential elections, and in Congress after Congress until the Senate of the United States | liberty. They can, however, assert that they have always protected the breeders of treason | deemable in gold, with irredeemable notes, bearing no interest, and which, from their ex- cess, would become as worthless as continental | Having just completed the finest lot of Furniture ever produced in this city, I will receive orders for the same, during the month of September, AT PRICES THAT WILL OFFER INDUCEMENTS |
| nent. But they want us to forget it. Well, do not chose to forget it. And the patriotic, iberty-loving people of this country never will | is, politically, nearly of one party; but notwithstanding all this, that party still re- tains considerable of its accustomed strength | and of oppression. Yet when those overt acts are referred to they cry aloud, "Don't call up dead issues." They say the same when you speak of their treasonable conduct during the | paper. It presents as its candidate for Governor a man thoroughly impregnated with all these | TO PURCHASERS. The designs are new and elegant. The workmanship and materials are of the highest order. I invite the attention of those who intend furnishing to call and examine the stock of Furniture, and convince themselves of the above facts. |
| orget it. But when they repent of the past ve will forgive them. And when the Demoratic party of this country proposes to over- | and vim by appealing to the worst prejudices and passions of our natures. You are now struggling with it in Pennsylvania; and I would like to say to every Republican in your State | war. They don't want to hear of their guilty doings. Their doings in the past lead us to hudge of their future conduct. If they could | abominable heresies, who, though rich beyond the necessities and wants of any reasonable man, evades, by disingenuous shifts and arti- fices, the payment of his taxes, and throws | JOHN M. GARDNER, 1316 Chestnut St. |
| hrow, to disturb or to break down what we have achieved, I tell them, "We will stand by he work of the past until it becomes, like the Declaration of Independence, the living faith of | that it is a duty you owe to your country and to the Administration you believe to elect, to support by your vote those whom you have | not be trusted while our country was in peril it would not be safe to allow them to control it whilst the nation is at peace. | upon the rest of the people of the State that share of the burdens, of the State which he is legally bound to bear. | FIRE-PROOF SAFES. HERRING'S CHAMPION SAFES. |
| Thristian America. Here I am reminded that our Democratic riends are not the first set of men who have | placed in power, in order that they may have a fair opportunity to carry out the ideas and principles upon which they came | The speaker reviewed the financial policy of the Democracy previous to the civil war, and exhibited the alarming increase in the national | If he should be unfortunately elected, he will be as "clay in the hands of the potter," in the hands of that unscrupulous set of men too | The second section is a second |
| sked their opponents to forget what they have lone. When a British army held your city, and Washington, with his naked, starving and | My friends, we may then be enabled to fund our national debt and to bring this | debt previous to the outbreak, and how utterly impossible it was for that party to raise money on the national credit. He then canvassed the doings of the Republican administrations, | well known to the State and nation as "the coffee-pot" Democracy, who have so persistently endeavored for the last few years, by | The Burning of Earles' Art Gallery. |
| pleeding soldiers, lay out at Valley Forge, there were men in and around Philadelphia who velcomed the British tyrants with smiles and | country back to a sound currency, so as to prevent, if possible, such scenes as were witnessed in the city of New York on Friday of last week. [Applause:] For one, I am free to | showing how'a great debt was created for a holy and righteous purpose, and how it is being gradually and surely wiped out by a progressive | wholesale fraudulent naturalization papers and fraudulent election returns, to destroy the value of the elective franchise. It presents as its candidate for the highest | Messrs. FARREL, HERBING & CO., 629 CHESTNUT Street. GENTLEMEN: We have just examined, with the very |
| greetings; there were farmers about Philadel- bia who brought their crops and fruits here or sale, while Washington and his army were lestitute of means of subsistence. When the | say that until we can come back to a sound currency we will be liable to just such annoyances as those of last week. I am in favor of | and prosperous people in the face of the Democratic cry of debt, taxes, oppression, etc. He then showed the sources to which the | judicial office a gentleman unknown to his profession, and whose limited experience ren- ders him unable to grapple with the great | greatest satisfaction, our safe, purchased of you some years ago, and which passed through our destructive fire of last uight. |
| war was over, this very class of men who cagerly clasped the hand of the agent of British power were those who declared that Washing- | having the Congress of the United States, in the name of all the varied business interests of the country, declaring the pretended selling of | moneys collected by the Government are applied—first, to the payment of interest on the national debt; second, to pay pensions to the | questions that are continually presented to our Supreme Court. Such men surely are not entitled to the sup- | harmed, merely slightly damp, and we feel now in a con- dition to commence our business, again, having every Book perfectly safe. We shall in a few days require a larger one, and will |
| on and his patriots of the Revolution should forget the past. But those men were forgiven, and were, indeed, forgotten; for now you can- | penalty shall be imprisonment in the peniten- | widows and orphans of the departed braves, and to the maimed men who sacrificed them- selves for their country's sake. This is what, | on the other hand, we assert that the Republican party is the party of loyalty, of devotion | call upon you. Very Respectfully, JAMES EABLE & SONS. |
| not find any one in any part of the country who wishes to trace his lineage back to the Tories of the Revolution. | up standing and the country injured to the | said the speaker, the Democracy raise such a howl about, and this is what they dance before the eyes of the poor men: The debt for which | to the Union and to the rights of all men. It stood by the Government in the hour of its great extremity. Its young men went to the battle-field, and offered up their lives in | PHILADELPHIA, August 27, 1859. Messes. Farrel, Herring & Co. Gentlemen: In the year 1856 I unfortunately was in business in the Artisan Building, which was destroyed |
| And thus it will be with the men in our midst who sympathized with our enemies in the recent war. The nation—generous in victory—will forgive the traitor and the rebel | amount of millions and millions by reason of these gambling speculations in gold. In conclusion, Senator Wilson appealed to his heavers to exert themselves to keep their | they are responsible, and for which no Republican is. The speaker then referred to the doings of Asa Packer during the war, showing how he | defence of the integrity of the Union, while its opponents stayed at home and rejoiced in rebel victories. | by fire on the 10th of April. I had then in use what I supposed was a Fire-proof Safe, but upon opening it I found everything was destroyed, and fire burning therein. You will recollect, gentlemen, there was several of |
| sympathizer; but forgotten they never will be while the country and the cause for which we fought shall live. When the Southern rebel | country in her present position—true to patriotism, true to liberty, true to justice and true to humanity by uniting in support of that | sneaked away from this country to Europe, where he hobnobbed with the traitors, Mason and Slidell, while his opponent in the present | Its capitalists, when the credit of the Govern- ment was lowest, offered up their wealth to sup- port our armies in the field, and to provide hos- | your safes in that fire, also several in the fire at Sixth and Commerce streets, the next May, five weeks afterwards, all of which upon being opened proved they were fire-proof indeed, for I. witnessed the opening of |
| repents of his folly, when he honestly says "I accept the results of the war; I stand by them, and will live up to them; I support the great | country. Address of Gen. Swift, of Mass. | contest, General Geary, was bravely fighting the rebel army at Lookout Mountain, and the other battle-fields of the West. | It has voted bountles for the soldiers and provided pensions for the disabled and for the | the most of them, and in every case the contents were preserved, while safes of other makers were partially or entirely destroyed. I at once concluded to have some- thing that I could depend upon, and purchased one of |
| policy of patriotism and liberty and justice and humanity," then take him by the hand and tell him that the past has been buried "deeper than plumpet was reputed." | General Swift, of Massachusetts, was the next speaker, and he reviewed the Democratic complaint against the Republican party. The people of other States ask men of Pennsylvania | who contemplate voting for Packer, think of this fact. Remember the tens of thousands of dead heroes of Pennsylvania who gave up their | widows and orphans of the patriot dead, and is now in the State of Pennsyl- vania alone expending half a million of dol- lars yearly to educate the orphans of deceased | your safes. The safe I purchased of you at that time was subjected to a white heat (which was witnessed by several gentle- |
| than plummet ever sounded;" but give your confidence and support to no set of men in whose ranks are to be found the unrepentant rebels of the United States. [Applause.] | to stand by the Republican flag and the Republican party for your own salvation; and we believe that the Democratic party will be as | lives for their country, while the Democratic candidate for Governor was keeping the com- pany, on a foreign soil, of those who were | soldiers. Recognizing the duty of an enlightened government to provide for the encouragement | men that reside in the neighborhood) at the destruction of my Marble Paper factory, 921 Wallace street, on the afternoon and evening of the 24th Inst. After digging the safe from the ruins, and opening it this morning, I |
| These unrepentant rebels are to be found in the ranks of the Democratic organization to- day. | thoroughly defeated as the rebels at Gettys- burg. [Cheers.] The Democrats have had San Francisco for four years, and there are | fighting to destroy our nation. SPEECH OF THE HON. J. W. FORNEY. Mr. Forney said he would make a few re- | of the industry of the people, it has enacted tariffs to prevent undue competition by the pauper labor of other countries with the | was much pleased to find everything, consisting of books, papers, money and silverware, all right. I shall want another of your safes as soon as I can get a place to continue my business in. I could not rest contented |
| There is another consideration here to which I would ask the attention of every business man and laboring man in Philadelphia. It is | murmurs of a new vigilance committee to drive them out; they have had Chicago and have doubled the debt; they have had New York and words fail to indicate the depth of degra- | marks on the old struggle, which is still going on. The great fight between slavery and free- dom continues, and although we have captured | labor of the American citizen. Regarding the plighted faith of the Government as the most sacred of obligations, it has determined that the debt of the nation (except | with any other make of safes. CHARLES WILLIAMS, Marble Paper Manufacturer. HERRING'S PATENT CHAMPION SAFES, the |
| this—that the tendencies of Democratic teachings, despite the honorable efforts of some of their leading men, point to a systematic effort | and words and to indicate the depth of degra- dation to which they have sunk that city. The next great contest in this country is the protec- tion to American industry, and in regard to this | the citadels of the enemy, he every day renews the fight. The party to which we are opposed claims to be the Democratic party, while there | where otherwise agreed upon) shall be paid in gold to the last dollar. In the National Administration, it has re- | most reliable protection from fire now known. HER- BING'S NEW PATENT BANKERS' SAFES, com- bining hardened steel and iron, with the Patent |
| for the repudiation of the public debt. You will remember that that party, through its Representatives in Congress, resisted the effort to incorporate into the Constitution of the United | the Republican party is pledged to sustain American worknien. SPEECH OF HON. JOHN COVODE. | is no such element in it. From the period when men, like the speaker, saw they must choose between obedience to slavery or resistance to it, their proceedings | deemed its pledges to the people by dismissing useless office-holders, by reducing the number and expense of the army, and by paying off in | The state of the s |
| States the provision that the national debt should never be questioned. They opposed putting into the Constitution a guarantee that | Gentlemen: I am not going to make a speech. I did not come here to make a speech. I am going to Washington in a few moments. But | culminated in a rebellion against the best government on earth. Since that, all their efforts to govern were failures, and in Philadelphia. | the first six months of its existence fifty millions of dollars of the national debt caused by the Democracy, and with the prospect of pay- | Faurel, Herring & Co., Philadelphia. Herring, Farrel & Sherman, No. 251 Broadway, corner Murray St., N. Y. |
| pensions to the wives and orphans of our heroes, and bounties to our wounded soldiers, should never be called in question | I suppose you all want to hear my opinion as to our success in October, and I am here to give it. I have been constantly in communi- | where we started at the first trumpet call, we are ready to assert the proud record of the Republican party. He could not do justice to | ing off five hundred millions thereof during Grant's administration; while in the State ad- ministration, under the skilful management of Governor Geary, it has paid off five millions of | Herring & Co., Chicago. |
| We, Republicans, have struggled during many years of responsibility against the oppo- sition of prejudice, ignorance and brutality; we have fought on against themall; and by the | cation with the leading men of our party throughout the State, and they are all unani- mous in the statement that we are all right. | their military and civic record, but he would refer to the present condition of the Southern States as a proud trophy of Republican administration. | dollars of our State indebtedness, and has re- lieved the people from all taxation on real es- tate for State purposes. | Herring, Farrel & Sherman, New Orleans. |
| blessing of God we have triumphed, and to- day the country is free. [Applause.] But we have meanwhile incurred a national data. That | the polls, and they will vote all right. The Democratic party wants us to forget old issues. Yes, that's just it: forget old is- | ministration. Such record alone entitles the candidates of the Republican party to suffrages, and this he trusted would be heartly extended. | Such are the principles and acts of the Re- publican party. As the representative of those principles we | au28 rptf INSTRUCTIONS. |
| debt we are obligated to pay, and we are going to meet that obligation. If any disgrace or dishonor is to fall upon the country by reason | sues. The criminal on the scaffold would like old issues forgotten, and if he were to be lieved, would reform. But, gentlemen, the | SPEECH OF SENATOR THAYER. Hon. John M. Thayer was the next speaker. He said that he had just traveled iff- | present to the people as candidate for Gover- nor the statesman and patriot, John W. Geary. His history is well known to you all. We | RIDING SOHOOL.—MR. E. DE HIEFFER will open his Riding School; 303 and 310 Dugan street, below Spruce, on SEPTEMBER 18, 1880, with a good stock of well-trained horses. Horses trained to the saddle. Those keeping their horses at this stable can have the privilege of using the riding-room. Saddle horses and carriages for parties, &c., to hire. |
| of repudiation, it shall never, by God's blessing, be chargeable to us. Now, rendemen, let me, say to you that it is | Democratic party is not to be trusted; there is no reform in it. The Republicans have control of the country and should control it. Un- | teen hundred miles, and felt himself in good condition to fight the common enemy of God and humanity—the Democratic party, who | need not repeat it. His military exploits are written on the rocks of Cerro Gordo and the walls of Chepultepec. They are inscribed on the ridges of our Gettysburg, on the passes of | trained to the saddle. Those keeping their horses at this stuble can have the privilege of using the ridingriom. Saddle horses and carriages for parties, &c., to hire. WORSEMANSHIP SCIENTIFI- |
| most important, as a matter of national policy, that we should reduce, the interest appropriational delay to four of four-and chall per cent. We can do it; and it would have been | der General Geary we will on the second Tues- | had the spirit of rebellion in their hearts to-day. The words of loyalty may be on the lips of the Democracy to-day, but the old virus of | Wauhatchie, on the forests of Ringgold and Missionary Ridge, and above the clouds on the heights of Lookout Mountain. | riages at all times for weadings, parties, opera, funerals, |
| done before this had Andrew Johnson been a | ralization papers, many of which were voted | treason is in their hearts. The Democratic | He rendered service in sixty battles, received | -2 |
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THE DAILY EVENIG BULLETIN—PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1869.

The country is in the puritive instead of a traitor. If he had co-operate to the country is and the process of the political organizations—the feeder in the puritive instead of a traitor. If he had co-operate in the puritive instead of a traitor. If he had co-operate in the puritive instead of a traitor. If he had co-operate in the puritive instead of a traitor. If he had co-operate in the puritive instead of a traitor. If he had co-operate in the puritive instead of a traitor. If he had co-operate in the puritive instead of a traitor. If he had co-operate in the puritive instead of a traitor. If he had co-operate in the puritive instead of a traitor. If he had co-operate in the puritive instead of a traitor. If he had co-operate in the puritive instead of a traitor. If he had co-operate in the puritive instead of a traitor. If he had co-operate in the puritive instead of a traitor. If he had co-operate in the puritive instead of a traitor. If he had co-operate in the purity is different in the country in the head of the puritive in the purities in exercise of what is not a mere privilege, but a Hon. D. Kalbfus, of duty. Vm. Moran, of Philagive us an honest administration of State affairs, while the election of a man who evades the payment of his taxes would be likely to be the advent to power of dishonest he People. Remember, too, that the present election UILICAN STATE CENmay have an important bearing on the next. Presidential election, and if Pennsylvania should now fall into the hands of an effect and 1105 CHESTNUT To the People of Penn-h of an election for corrupt Democracy, it may throw the next national Administration into the power of Judge of Supreme rebels, free-traders and repudiators. A full Republican vote is a full Republican ect beyond State limits, at influence hereafter victory.

Let every patriot do his duty and all will be Joun Covone, v of the nation. endeavoring to se-Chairman of the Republican State Central ididates, is the same Committee. was overwhelmingly FURNITURE. &C. at the last Presiden its principles, and re-FURNITURE. tices, but is as odiou as it has been hereto-(C) (C) sed the rebellion, an T. & J. A. HENKELS. to rend in twain that vas cemented by th Northern wing gav d comfort to the re-NEW STORE, 1002 ARCH STREET esolutions in its State reduced prices.

ns, and by the votes of and National Legis-positions and bills ofng to strengthen GEO. J. HENKELS expenditure of four author of the heavy CABINET MAKER. down the nationa blood of half a mil iced in the effort to 1301 and 1303 CHESTNUT STREET. and for the wounds of thousands more. he sufferings and pov-vidows and the chil-ESTABLISHED 1944. emocratic hands. nern rebels to dictate platform and policy s arms the men whose sed of the blood of r of free trade in com-1869. 1869. hen its Vice President, vote against American FURNITURE. enty years ago. pudiation of the nationa 1316 CHESTNUT STREET. est-bearing bonds, re-h irredeemable notes, Having just completed the finest lot of Furniture ever produced in this city. I will receive orders for the same, during the month of September. which, from their ex-AT PRICES THAT WILL OFFER INDUCEMENTS
TO PURCHASERS The designs are new and elegant. The workmanship and materials are of the highest order lidate for Governor a , though rich beyond A HAVANA despatch says: "The telegram ts of any reasonable JOHN M. GARDNER, 1316 Chestnut St. sent from Havana, on Saturday last, relative to the surrender of General Jordan and his nuous shifts and artiroops, upon the payment, by the government de of the State that of a certain sum of money, was based on offithe State which he is oil despatches. It is also reported that the insurgents in the neighborhood of Yagauramas and Pais, between Cienfuegos and Colon, are treating with the Spanish authorities relative to surrender. The surrender is important, if HERRING'S CHAMPION SAFES. rtunately elected. h ands of the potter." in pulous set of men too The Burning of Earles' Art Gallery. and nation as "the true. The rebel bands there are nearest who have so persist sugar districts of Colon and Cardenas." he last few years, b uralization papers and PHILAURLPHIA, September 1, 1869. ____ Messrs. FARREL, HERRING & CO.

—The Female Medical College in London has existed for six years. About eighty ladies have now entered as students, and of these many are settled in practice as midwives, and grapple with the great inually presented to our dition to commence our business, again, having every Book perfectly safe. —"How did you manage to get along in Paris without knowing the French language?" inquired a gentleman of Mrs. Shoddy. "Oh, we had an interrupter with us," complacently replied the old lady. not entitled to the sup- | We shall in a few days require a larger one, and will Very Respectfully, JAMES EABLE & SONS. PHILADELPHIA, August 27, 1869. —The rising generation of Pigville, a suburb of Hartford, have lately been discovered fastening cats together with fish-hooks, and allowing them to high till one or the other was MEASES, FARREL, HERRING & Co. GENTLEMEN: In the year 1856 I unfortunately was in business in the Artisan Building, which was destroye by fire on the 10th of April. I had then in use what terally torn to pieces. The Scranton Register has suspended publication. It was a Democratic paper, and the Republican of the same city intimates that it was altogether too independent and honest to suitits party "friends," and so they slaughtered Lancar und everything was destroyed and fire burning there You will recollect, gentlemen, there was several of credit of the Govern- your safes in that fire, also several in the fire at Sixth and Commerce streets, the next May, five weeks after wards, all of which upon being opened proved the were fire proof indeed, for I witnessed the opening of James Armstrong, in North Bridgewater,
Mass lately shot at his father with a revolver;
and then killed his wife and fied. The Springfield Republican says it is rumored there was
had feeling between the parties. We should the most of them, and in every case the contents were preserved, while safes of other makers were partially o entirely destroyed. I at once concluded to have some is of the patriot thing that I could depend upon, and purchased one o State of Pennsyl
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The safe I purchased of you at that time was subjected he orphans of deceased to a white heat (which was witnessed by several gentlethink so.

— Dubuque, Iowa, has a precocious student of astronomy; who, under examination, gave the following astonishing answer to the question, "What is the milky way?" "The milky way is a collection of white clouds in the sky, called the trade winds, or the aurora borealis." men that reside in the neighborhood) at the destruction of my Marble Paper factory, 921 Wallace street, on the afternoon and evening of the 21th inst. After digging for the encouragement | the safe from the ruins, and opening it this morning, people, it has enacted was much pleased to find everything, consisting books, papers, money and silverware, all right. I sha countries with the zen. faith of the Govern-faith of the Govern-faith of the Govern-HERRING'S PATENT CHAMPION SAFES, the most reliable protection from fire now known. HER-RING'S NEW PATENT BANKERS' SAFES, combining hardened steel and iron, with the Patent Franklinite, or SPIEGEL EISEN, furnish a resistant against boring and cutting tools to an extent heretofore unknown. Farrel, Herring & Co., Philadelphia. The Coburg stock of marriageable princes has been so reduced by the constant demand for this article, that the sister of the Queen of Sweden and niece of the Queen of Princess Marie of the Netherlands, has been obliged to put up with the Prince of Wied, who is a youth of 24, while his bride is an old with the Prince of Wied, who is a youth of 24, while his bride is an old white the Prince of Herring, Farrel & Sherman, No. 251 Broadway, corner Murray St., N. Y. Herring & Co., Chicago. Herring, Farrel & Sherman, New Orleans. -Gen. McClellan sald in Littleton, N.H., in responding to a serenade, that in time of war he had ever found that New England blood coursed is quickly as any that runs in veins under a Southern sun, and that now, in time of peace, he had found there the warmest hearts and truest friends. So Gen. McClellan much be counted out from among the Demo RIDING SCHOOL—MR. E. DE
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here. must be counted out from among the Demo-crats who would leave New England out in _Louisa Muhlbach has finally decided to HORSEMANSHIP SCIENTIFIcally taught at the Philadelphia Riding School,
Fourth street, above Vine. The horses are quiet and
thoroughly trained. For hire, saddle horses. Also carriages at all times for weddings, parties, opera, funerals,
&c. Horses trained to the saddle.
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the American stage.

THE break in the Erie Canal at Pool's From our late editions of Yesterday

By the Atlantic Cable.

London, Sept. 27.—The Morning Post publishes a letter from Paris, wherein the Cuban question is discussed at length. The writer says: "The interest in the matter is increasing in Paris, but the public need not expect to learn precisely the intercourse between Madrid and Washington. There is a difficult game to be played in order to avoid wounding Spanish pride."

London, September 27, 4.30 P. M.—Consols for money, 921, and for account, 92433.

American securities quiet; Five-twenties of 1862, 831, of 1865, old, 831, and of 1867, 82; Ten-forties, 75. Eric, 251. Illinois Central, 931. Atlantic and Great Western, 271.

Liverproof, Sept. 27, 4.30 P. M.—Cotton firm; Uplands, 12/al2[4]; Orleans, 12/al2[4]. Sales reach 12,000 bales, including 3,500 for export and to speculators. Red. Western Wheat, 98.3da98. 4d. Corn, 298. 6d. Refined Petroleum, 18. 74d.

London, Sept. 27, 4.30 P. M.—Sugar quiet, both affort and on the spot. Calcutta Limseed, 638.

QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 27.—Arrived, steamship Siboria, from New York.

London, Sept. 27.—Arrived, steams Brook is repaired, and navigation fully re-From our late editions of Yesterday John D. Culorr, a broker of St. Catharine's, Canada, has absconded with upwards of \$20,000, belonging to banks and individuals. George Springen, in jail at Lawrence, Mass, for placing obstructions upon a railroad rack, committed suicide by hanging himself on Sunday night. lamages against the town of Woburn, Mass., for permanent injuries received by a defect in THE Hope Cotton Mills, in Allegheny City, opposite Pittsburgh, were destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is about \$150,000, and 300 hands are thrown out of employment. It is reported in Rome that Pere Hyacinthe's case will be made the subject of canonical investigation, and the priest will probably be ex-LORD CLARENDON'S visit to Napoleon lately was for the purpose of making arrangements to repress revolution in France in the THE petition for the release of the Fenian prisoners has been sent to the Queen, endorsed by Mr. Gladstone, who approves of the sound-ness of the principles expressed in it. prisoners has been sent to the Queen,endorsed by Mr. Gladstone, who approves of the soundness of the principles expressed in it.

MAJOR HAGGERTY had a long interview with the President, yesterday, on the subject of his rejection as Consul at Glasgow by the British Government.

A STATE Convention of Factory Operatives, at Wordester, Mass, has resolved in favor of a ten-hour law for factories, and to call on candidates for office to support such a law. A State Central Committee is to be formed.

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hursday's business.
Mr. Chandler said each broker dealing with selden and the bank had a number. By investigating as to those numbers the committee could find out whether any such statement as that alleged to have been made; by Belden & Co. was correct. He intimated that no correct statement had been made.

Adjourned till 10 o'clock to-morrow morn-The Row in the Gold Board. [Special despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]

New York, Sept. 27.—There was great excitement in the Gold Board this morning luring the debate. James Brown indignantly defined that his house was unable to settle.

They had done business with the Clearing House and were perfectly intact. He alluded to the operations of last week as conducted by fichanial ruffians. His remarks were received -The cultivation of flax in Minnesota has brought the old-fashioned spinning-wheel into

ficuanial ruffians. His remarks were received with mingled hisses and applause:

The President stopped the confusion, and Mr. Hodgskins said if the Board continued in executive session there would be bloodshed, and his motion to appoint a committee of nine to adjust difficulties prevailed. The Gold Board adjourned till noon, and the excitement was succeeded by a calm.

Mr. Millbank, who acted as Belden's clerk on Thursday, during the discussion said he distinctly recollected the account shanded in Mr. Belden's account was, on the debit side, \$3,770,000, and on the credit side, \$3,755,000. Thus, it would be seen, his indebtedness to the Bank on Thursday night was \$15,000 in Bank on Thursday night was \$15,000 in gold.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Lieutenant Commander Lull has been detatched from the Lancaster and ordered to the command of the Nautasket.
Advices received by the Indian Department from Fort Stanton, New Mexico, represent that the Mescalero Apache Indians are still on the war-path. The citizens of San Jose, New Mexico, report that a party of five or six of this tribe attacked four boys, who were herdthis tribe attacked four boys, who were nerding sheep near that town, on the evening of August 10th. Two of the boys escaped, one was killed on the spot, and one, Francisco Blea, aged 13 years, carried into captivity. The Indians also captured three thousand sheep about thirty miles from San Jose.

These were subsequently recontined by a

—The Hebrew community of London has been admonished by its Rabbi to desist from the practice of inserting the Christian year upon the tombstones of their relatives in aduption of the practice of their relatives in aduption of the practice upon the tombstones of their relatives in addition to the Mosaic year, as in this manuer they impliedly recognize the Christian era.

Gen. Prim during his visits to Paris resides in the house of his Mexican mother-inlaw, Madame d'Aguero. On his arrival, the Spanish Minister Olozaga, with his secretaries, repaired to the depot in full uniform, so as to impress the railway officials with a Quixont to the gorgeousness of Castilian flummery.

They were in the employ of a contractor from St. Paul. The men made a hard fight, and it is thought killed several Indians. One dead Indian was left on the ground. Recently the Uncapapas drove off the ponies, twenty in number, belonging to the Indian scouts at Fort Rice. In the vicinity of Fort Sully the Indian are very quiet. four citizens, wood-choppers, at Fort Buford. They were in the employ of a contractor from St. Paul. The men. made a hard fight, and it is thought killed several Indians. One dead Indian was left on the ground. Recently the Uncapapas drove off the ponies, twenty in number, belonging to the Indian scouts at Fort Rice. In the vicinity of Fort Sully the Indian are very quiet. Indians are very quiet.

From Cuba.

HAVANA, Sept. 27.—Advices from St. Thomas to Sept. 18th state that three shocks of earth-quake occurred on Sept. 17th. No lives were lost so far as is known.

The schooner Tasmania, from Southamp-ton, was disabled in a hurricane, on the night of Sept. 17th, and would require four days for repairs.

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St. Domingo advices to Sept. 9th report that the rebels who were besieging Azua had been defeated. The news of the defeat of Salnave, Baez's ally, was sorrowfully received by the partisans of the latter. Havana Markets.

HAVANA. Sopt. 27.—Ulosing prices of last week: Sugar nominal, and buyers demand a reduction. Nos. 10 to 12 D. S. 84,694 reals. Nos. 15 to 20, 10a114 reals. Molasses snear 188. Muscovadoce firm at 8. Inferior or common Louisa Muhlbach has finally decided to visit this country next spring and summer. The manager, who will accompany her, has secured her a net income of ten thousand dollars for a four months trip. Madame Muhlback will be accompanied by her two daughters, The odors and Frederica Mundt. The former is quite a distinguished actress, and has studied the English language for the past two or three years, with a view to appearing on the American stage.

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Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

BHADING. Sept. 25 41869.

The following boats from the Union Canan passed into the Schuylkill Canal, bound to Philadelphia, laden and consigned as follows:

Emma. with lumber to Fink, Eisenhewer & Oc. Priscilla, do to H Groskey & Co; Quaker City, do to Wilmington RR Co; Union Lime Lady, light to captain.

String L A Bernard, seet, hence, cleare a distance.

Brig J Bickmore, Henley, from St John, NB. for this port, sailed from Portland 24th inst.

Hrig S & W Welsh; Watson, hence, sailed from Gibraldar 24th fult, for Genea.

Brig Bedwing, Bennett, from Bio Janeiro 18th ult. at Baltimore 25th inst. with coffee.

Brig J B Kirby, Bernard, at Charleston resterday from New Tork.

Schr Teazer, Henley, from St John, MB. for this port, sailed from Portland 24th inst.

Schr C B Vickery, Behton, hence at Bichmond 25th instant. instant
Schr Jessle L Leach, for Charleston, was spoken 22d
Inst. off Chincoteague.
Schr William & James, Outten, sailed from Richmond
25th inst, for James river to load for this pert.
Schr A J Fabens, Bragg, hence at Newburyport 24th

625 pounds Zine, white, dry. 400 pounds Soap, Castile. 575 Lights, glass 8 by 10 in., first double thick.

nd riveted. 135 tons (2,240 pounds) Bituminous Coal.

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The cost of delivery to be at the expense of the manufacturer, and the Powder to be sub-ject to the usual Navy inspection before ac-

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