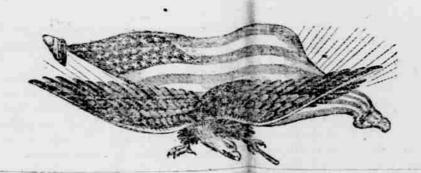
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THE TRIBUNE FOR 1868. PROSPECTUS.

decide whether the fundamental idea lean people. which impelled and justified the Rebell- We will thank such friends as believe

Kearney, Sedgwick and McPherson.

It is difficult to argue with a blind, besotted prejudice, grounded in ignorance and fortified by self conceit. Devoid of reason, it is hardly amenable to reason.-But millions who would listen unmoved to appeals based on Justice and Humanity can be stirred by facts which affect their own interest and safety. The naked truth that every Southern State reconstructed on the White basis is to-day a Rebel State-shaped and ruled by men who execrated Lincoln's reluctant and tardy resistance to the Rebellion as a causeless and criminal aggression, and tury hence as it now is. Public Educa- the fault is not explained by a lack of cestacy of delight, embraced and kissed tion and Civil Rights for the Freedmen means or of efforts, whether on our own his wife and children, and after welcomcan only be achieved and maintained part or on that of a generous and discerning the young lady-drove them home, through the ballot. "We are for Negro ing public.

or turned saide from the Main Question. It copies and The Daily Tribune. We send up the rear. The dining room was reachwhether by execution or by confiscation; scribers, each, \$1,70; twenty copies, ad- in the distance was heard. Each listened and one of its strong reasons for this dressed to names of subscribers, \$34; ten to the delicious strains, which course is a conviction that no drop of Reb- copies, to one address, \$16; twenty copies el blood could be coolly, deliberately shed to one address, \$30. An extra copy will Pine Boards, I meh, do one half inch. White without essentially clouding the prospect be sent for each club of ten. of securing the Right of Suffrage to the A large and fine steel engraving por. approached the house. Away, out to the Blacks. Defying the madness of passion trait of the Editor is sent free of charge front door ran the children in joyful glee, soher face, he asked with much apparent and the blindness of short-sighted mis- to any one who, in sending \$10 for a and after them Mrs. L. "How delightful! interest, "Mister, did you think it was conception, it has demanded Reconstruct Daily, \$1 for a Semi-Weekly, or \$2 for a What can it be?" inquired Miss Lena. your brother?" tion on the basis of Universal Amnesty Weekly, shall indicate a desire to receive "Some regiment returning from parade," with Impartial Suffrage, and in perfect it. One will likewise be sent to any per- responded Mr. L., scating himself quietly consciousness of the fact that it thereby son who forwards a club of ten or more to discuss the elegant dinner he had oralienated thousands who had been its Semi-Weeklies or twenty or more Week- dered to be prepared. Just then, O, horzealous supporters and life-long patrons. lice, at our club rates, and asks for the ror!-Miss Lena, with a look of unutter-The hour of its complete vindication can- portrait at the time of remitting. Ad- able misery and alarm, clasped her skirts mon, he waited patiently expecting an innot be far distant.

As for the man who is to be the chosen Street, New York. standard-bearer of the Republican host in the impending contest, while we avow our deliberate preference of Chief Justice been noted for the ease with which he Chase as the ablest and most eminent of OFFERS his professional services to the our living statesmen, The Tribune will citizens of Juniata and adjoining counrender a hearty, cheerful, determined supments he flatters he miself that he can give entire satisfaction to those who may need his Speaker Colfer should be he remised. Speaker Colfax, should be be nominated services. Having had twelve years experi-ence, he is prepared to do all work in his pro-and supported on a platform which affirms There never was a woman born who could Leva. "Be quiet-don't get frightened," and upholds the equal political as well as civil rights of all citizens of the Republie. We do not contemplate as possible the support by Republicans of any candi- vertising.

date who does not stand on this platform. And we do not apprehend that the candidates who, in our approaching struggle, The year 1868 will long be remembered shall represent genuine Democracy in op-

for its settlement of the boundary question position to the meanest phase of Aristocbetween Aristocracy of Color and Impar- racy can be beaten if proper means be tial Human Liberty. The War of the systematically taken, as they must and the No paper and except at the option of the Rebellion being closed, we have now to will be, to enlighten and arouse the American are paid—except at the option of the

try, molding her institutions and shaping and cheap way to influence the undecided Professional and Business Cards, not exceed- her destiny. If it be true that God has to aid us in extending its circulation .not created all men, but only all White Though ours is eminently a political jourmen, in His own image, and made them nal, but a small portion of its space is deequal in political and civil rights, then it voted to polities, while an outlay of more JON WORK. -The prices of JOR WORK, is a world wide calamity that Grant did than \$200,000 per annum is incurred in not surrender to Lee at Appomatox; and collecting and transmitting news from all and "The Lost Cause," trodden into mire parts of the world. We have regular under the hoofs of Sheridan's rough-riding correspondents at nearly all the capitals of cavalry, not only should but will be re- Europe, with a director at London, who gained in Constitutional Conventione and is authorized to dispatch special corres-

at the ballot-boxes. If the Black race, pondents to all points where important because they are Black, should be exclud. events may at any time be transpiring or ed from the jury-box and repiled from the imminent. The progress of the war in ballot-box, then Stonewall Jackson ought Crete, which is the precursor of a still to head the roll of American martyrs, greater war, has been watched by one of emblazoned high above the names of War- these special correspondents, while anothren and Mercer and Pulaski; of Ellsworth, er telegraphs from Constantinople each Lyon, Baker, Reynolds, Wadsworth, novel place of the critical diplomatic situntion. Every step of Garibaldi's recent heroic though unfortunate enterprise, from its inception in its close, was noted by our correspondents, who are also his most trusted advisers; while an esteemed

member of our editorial staff has just necompanied the Embassador of Juniez to Mexico to sean the Mexican problem closely and under auspices more favorable to the Republican chief than those which have colored the advices of our regular correspondents at Vera Cruz and the Capital. Another correspondent accompanied the first National expedition to Alaska Walrussia, or whatever our splinter of the

public as Vendue tryer and Auctioneer. He profoundly rejoiced over Buli Run as their North Pole may be called, and is now revictory-will prove invincible, if we can porting on the aspects and capabilities of but bring it home to the apprehension of that chilly region. Bayard Taylor is every leval voter. There is no paramount writing us in his ewn vein from Central question of good faith or gratitude to the Europe; while able correspondents report Blacks. Their votes are as necessary to to us from Colorado, Idaho, Montana, &c., the preponderance of White loyalty as to more copiously than we can find room to man lady, who came, THE undersigned will promptly attend to their own protestion and security. Re. publish. Our Reviews of Books and State or National Government, Pensions, Back construct the South on the White basis, Literary Department are in charge of one Pay, Bounty, Extra Pay, and all other claims and every one of the fifteen States which of the ripest American scholars; while held slaves in 1860 will be intensely. Agriculture, under a copetent editor, overwhelmingly Copperhead thenceforth claims a tending place in ou Semi-Workoverwhelmingly Copperhead thenceforth claims a leading place in our Semi-Wockand evermore. Allow to-day the plea by and Weekly issues. In short, we have

Two souls with but a single thought, two that the Blacks are ignorant and degraded for years spent a large proportion of the hearts that beat as one," and those whom you thereby clothe with income of our business in efforts to ren- would be gladly united in a loving embrace power will take good care that the plea der The Teibune a better and bester news. The minutes seemed hours but at length shall be as valid and well-grounded a cen- paper; and, if we have not succeeded, the steamer came. Mr. L in an

> Suffrage-the way they suffered in New | The Iribune is sent by mail daily (Sun-household. Ocleans," was the inscription on a ban-days excepted) for \$10, Semi-Weekly for The day was passed in romping with ner borne in a late Conservative or Dem- \$4, and Weekly for \$2 per annum, pays- the children-those dear little ones who ocratic procession in Baltimore; and the ble inflexibly in advance. To clubs of had been absent so long-in listening to spirit which dietated that avowal it still the Semi-Weekly we send two copies one stories of journeys through Germany and rampant in the South. But for what is year for 87; five copies, or over, for each Switzerland, and in bantering Miss Lena stigmatized as Military Despotism it would copy, \$3. On receipt of \$30 for ten with having come so far away from home, The Tribune has declined to be lured year; for \$100 we will send thirty-four L. and Mrs. L. and Miss Lena bringing fairly shricked with laughter. has persistently refused to swell the clam- the Weekly to Clubs of five for \$9; ten ed, and the happy family were about scator for vengeance on the defeated Rebels, copies or over, addressed to names of sub- ing themselves when the sound of music

managed his expenses, on being asked to own way in every thing all the time .survive that a great while."

Select Poetry.

THE OTHER WORLD.

It lies around us like a cloud, A world we cannot see; Yet the sweet closing of an eye May bring us there to be.

Its gentle breezes fan our cheek, Amid our worldly cares; Its gentle voices whispers love, And mingle with our prayers.

Sweet hearts around us throband heat, Sweet helping hands are stirred, And palpitates the veil between With breathings almost heard.

The silence, awful, sweet and calm, They have no power to break ; For mortal words are not for them To utter or partake.

So thin, so soft, so sweet they glide, So near to press they seem, They full as gently to our rest, They melt into a dream

And in the hush of rest they bring, 'Tis easy now to see How lovely and how sweet a pass The hour of death may be.

To close the eye, and close the ear Wrapped in a trance of biss, And gently drawn in loving arms To swoon to that from this-

Searce knowing if we wake or sleep, Scarce asking where we are, To feel all evil sink away, All sorrow and all care.

Sweet souls around us! watch us still, Press nearer to our side : Into our thoughts, into our prayers, With gentle helping glide.

Let death between us he as naught, A dried and vanished stream; Your joy be the reality, Our suffering life the dream

Itliscellaneous Mending.

GENTLEMAN HUNTS FOR A RAT UNDER A LADY'S SKIRT.

Europe, bringing with them a young Ger- by to aid as in our observations. From with incredible momentum.

"Far, far across the sea,"

Happiness reigned throughout the

"Like music of the South. Breathes upon a bank of violets, Stealing and giving orders,"

communicate his secret, replied, "It is the encircling Miss Lena's wrist with one arm simplest thing in the world. If you want simplest thing in the world in t Mr. L what shall I do, screamed Miss. said Mr. L., when the door opened and What made Barnum rich? Ad- Mrs. L. appeared. What a situation ! Mr. L. upon his knee one arm about Miss Le-

na's waist, the other-where? under her skirtz! Mrs. L, stood for a moment transfixed with indignation; then throwing herself into a chair, wept tears of bitter shame, saying, saying. "O, George, George! I never could have believed this of you-never." Mr. L. tried to explain; Mrs. L. would not listen. Miss. Lena, conscious of her innocence, but realizing the awfalness of the position in which she had been placed, began to weep as well as scream, when Mrs. L., feeling she had been cruelly deceived, rushed angrily evidently with the intention of doing her bodily harm, when a large rat ran from beneath Miss. Lena's clothes! Such a time as there was then? Mrs. L. folding her dress about her form, jumped upon a chair, Miss. Lena fainted outright, and Mr. L. seized the paper and commenced with his ratship a race for life. Up and down the room, here, there, everywhereran the rat followed closely by Mr. L .-At length-"O, 'twas a sorry sight"-

terrible mishap was defunct. Mrs. I. could scarcely forgive herself for suspecting her dear George. Miss Lena was restored to her consciousness, kissed Mrs. L. a dozen times, and finally acknowledged the position was rather a strange one for a married man. But Mr. L., after having placed hors du combat his ratship, restored tranquility and laughed good naturedly at the jealousy of his wife, and resolved within himself that the next time he hunts for rats under a young lady's skirts, it will be away from

THAT MAN.

The other day we went into the country some few miles for the purpose of seeing a gentleman with whom we had some tion was attracted to the other side of the business, and on calling at his residence. room by a pail of water poured into his was informed that he was in a certain trough, the cable clasin was passed through field, which was pointed out to us. We the excavation and fastened to heavy went to the place indicated, and not being stakes outside. All this time the infuri-A short time since the wife and family able to perceive the person for whom we ated mouster struck all around him with of a New York merchant returned from were in search, we ascended a fonce hard terrific ferocity, and tugged at his chain this point of view we saw a man in his shirt-sleeves standing in an adjacent field, scaring of his hind legs. This was conto visit some relatives living in New York. and, inflating our lungs, we sent forth a summated by the slinging of forth repre-The moment the steamer telegraphed as bond hade! Apparently we were not around those two stately pillars of elebeing below, Mr. L --- the merchant, heard, as no movement of the person phantilesh, hone and muscle, and finally great dour eyes, or answering shout say by the stealthy strategy of the keeper and luted our ears. Once more we rent the another man, these ropes were fastened to air with our voice. No return. Again stamps outside. The elephant was now regular whistic yell, when turning our men, armed with these ugly implements as if it had just been made the sport of a penetrating his eyes or joints. The tenwhirlwind, while his face was liberally derest spot in an elephant is just behind sitting on the fence a short distance from unwertifully. By means of a hocked

> at?" said the urchio, giving his head a again with such awful strength that he harrowing scratch with his eight digits. I swept his tormenters off their feet, and "That man yonder," we replied.

"M-a n," drawled the youth, looking in of his own manufacture. Persons in need of anything in his line will find it to their set daily avenge by outrage and infliction copies we will send an extra copy six not to visit her relatives, but to secure a the direction we pointed, then opening down on his side—but for two hours longer what it deems negro treachery to the months. On receipt of \$45 for fifteen husband in a foreign clime. Dinner was his mouth until we could have thrown a he tugged at his chains with frenzied obcopies we will send an extra copy one announced. Away went the clildren, Mr. tolerable sized potato down his throat, he stinacy. He pulled so hard at times that

> "What are you laughing at, ninny?" we rather crossly asked.

"O, mister," said the boy, "that ar

thing yer bawlin' at, is dad's 'scare-crow.' " elephant way of crying "enough." The a rat hole or a knot hole into which we Lattle ceased. The keeper made Tippoo

"Uv course," he returned, breaking out anew. Then suddenly putting on a

us suddenly knew us no more

A GENTLE HINT.-The Rev. Mr. Blank had traveled far to preach to a congregation at Smithville. After the serdress THE TRIBUNE, No. 154 Nassau and gave a terrible scream! "Good heavvitation from some one of the brethren to ed off and dragged out of the room. ens! What has happened?" Mr. L. rush- dine with him. But he waited in vain. Jack evidently sympathized with his big ing frantically beside her .- "There's One after another departed, until the An old gentleman who was living something running up my skirts." she church was almost as empty as the miniswith his sixth wife, and who had always gasped, clasping the aforesaid still tighter. ter's epigastric region. Summoning up "Something running up your skirts! What resolution, the hungry elergyman, walked recovering, was told by the doctor that ha can it be?" and dropping upon one knee, up to an elderly gentleman, who was just might take a little animal food.

"Where do you live ?"

"About twenty miles from this." "No," said the man, coloring, "but you must go with me,"

"Thank you-I will, cheerfulls."

COMBAT WITH AN ELEPHANT.

Mr. Hyatt Frost, of Van Amburgh's menagerie, gives the Cincinnati Commercial the particulars of a terrible fight with Tippeo Sahib, the well known elephant, which occurred at Connersville, Indiana, a short time since. The menagerie had gone into winter quarters at that place, and the colossal animal is chained in a small building, where he will be kept until the show season opens next year -Tippoo Sahib, by the way, is now the largest elephant in the America. He is now thirty-six years old, and weigh ten thousand pounds.

The battle with Tippoo resulted from a change in his keepers. Frank Nash, his keeper for ten years, was recently supplanted by Charles Johnson, formerly of Barnum's menageric. The elephant will not accept a new master without a battle, and Mr. Johnson prepared himself for an exciting encounter. The elephant was in -with one fell swoop the cause of this particularly bad humor with all mankind. He would allow nobody in his quarters, striking at every intruder with his trunk and tusks most viciously.

> On Tuesday morning last, at ten o'clock. the combat opened. The new keeper, with nine assistants, had fully equipped himself with chains and cables for tying, and spears and pitchforks for subduing Tippoo. The first thing done was to fiss ton a brickbat to the end of a rope, and throw it over the end of the tusk chain, which latter is fastened to one leg and one tusk. By means of this rope, a twentyton cable chain, (formerly used to subdue the famous Hannibal,) was slip-neosed around the tusk. Next, an excavation three feet deep was made under the sitl of the house, and while the elephant's atten-

The next thing accomplished was the sucking in about fifteen gallons of the at- sufficiently pinioned to allow the order, mosphere, we were about to expand in a "charge pitchforks" to be given. Ten eyes, we beheld a lad about eight years of offense, plunged them into the remposold harless and coatless, his hair looking, ing beast, taking care, of course to avoid supplied with thick putches of "free soil," the forelegs, and that locality was produced spear sunk into his back, Tippoo was "What in thunder are you bollerin' brought to his knees; but he surged up made his chains whistle like fiddle strings,

After an hour's fighting he was brought his hind legs were straight out behind him, and three feet off the ground.

At the end of the three hours, the giant gave in by "trumpeting," which is the "Is it ?" we rejained, looking about for moment this peculiar ery was heard the get up and lie down a number of times, and he was as obedient to the word of command as a gentle pony. The unimal was then groomed, and rubbed off with whisky. He allowed all manner of liber-The place on that fence that then knew ties without so much as flapping an car, He was a subjugated elephant.

At one stage of the fight the dog Jack (a companion of the elephant,) thought some of the tying business foul play allo flew upon Johnson's back and tried to sink his fangs into his neck, but was pull-

An ignoramus had been sick, and on

your hay and oats."

A NEVADA man recentlo got drunk, killed a friend, and was hung by Judge Lynch-all within six hours.

Smorr reckenings make long friends,