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SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1866.

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HARPER'S MAGAZINE.—The contents of the March number are, In and Around Richmond, with thirte n illustrations; Sand-Martins; The Burrowers at Home, with twenty-six illustrations; William Co.

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March 3, 66

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Pottaville, October 29, 64. 44-1f

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No. 3. 18 acres and 144 perches of land; near No. 1, adjoining land of Henry Smeltzer, and others.

ALSO.—On Tuesday, 'Mirach 13th. 1866, at the Public House of E. G. Lantz. on No. 1, in North Lebanon township, Lebanon county, the following real cetate. 'Uz:

No. 1, The undivided half of that well known Store and Tayern Stand known as Shirk and Geessman's. Connected therewith are two lots of ground, a good Shed, 32 by 45 feet, and other improvements. This is one of the best business places in the county, and enjoys a large custom.

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No. 3, A new Shed, 32 by, 46 feet, on a lot of 75 by 45 feet, adjoining No. 1 and the Union Canal.

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No 5, The undivided half of a good, new Brick
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33 The above property will positively be sold.

33 Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., on each
day, when terms of sale will be made known by
16AAC HOFFER, Assignee.

of Jonathan Grandan and Wife. Letanon, Feb 24, '66 S-87

EDITOR'S TABLE. THE WESTMINISTER REVIEW.—The January number of this able English Review has been published by Leonard Scott & Co., 38. Walker street, New York. The contents are, John Stuart Mill on the Philosophy of Sir W. Hamilton: Precursors of the French Revolution.—Saint-Pierre and D'Argenson; Lord Palmerston, Coloridge's Writings: Physiological Experiments.—Viviscotion; The Polish Insurrection of 1803; Dr. Livingstone's Recent Travels; Contemporary Litersture.

Burrowers at Home, with twenty-six illustrations; Aunt Esther's Story; continuation of While Colin's absorbingly interesting story. Armadale, with an illustration; The Second Life of Washington; Too Late; The Cumberlsad; The Second Days' Battles on the Peninsula; Summer Longings; What Hope Bell Found in Her Stocking; A Christmas Voyage across the Atlantic; Battle Memories; The Gray Jockey; Editor's Easy Chair; Literary Notices; Monthly Record of Current Events, and the varied, pleasant Editor's Drawer. Published by Harper & Brothers, Franklin Square, New York, Price of subspription, \$4 a year. The March number is in every respect, most admirable.

BEADLE'S MONTHLY .- This Magazine for March

Badle's Monthly.—This Magazine for March is a fine number; The contents are, The Snow: A Poem—illustrated; The North-west Passage by land: Winter in the Wood Cress' Country—illustrated; The Dead Letter: chapter seven and eight—illustrated: Assassins and their Work: Charlotte Corday; A Mad Night: A Story—part two; Three Days among the Oil Wells; Barometer: Its Construction and Uses—illustrated; Uncle Roderick's Sermon: A Story; Finger Rings: Their History, Structure; etc.—illustrated; Tom Blake: A Poem; The Convict's Wife: A Story; Our Mess: Camp Reminiscences; Who Stoic the Spoons? A New Year's Day Episode: My Royal Prize: A Poem; Country People: A Photograph of a Representative Class; To-Day, As it is in Fashionable Circles; Current Notes: On Books, Persons, Science, &c. Although but the third number issued, Bea Ile's Monthly enjoys a popularity which is unprecedented in the early career of a periodical enterprise. It is in every respect, an admirable publication. The subscription price is Three Dollars a year. Published by Beadle & Company, 118 William street, New York. Single copies can be obtained at the bookstore of B. Bannan in this Borough.

The Atlantic Montally for Manch.—It con-THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY FOR MARCH.—It con

The Atlantic Monthly for March.—It contains a highly and interesting article entitled "An Annaonian Picnic." It is the first of a series, and is written by Mrs. Agassiz, who accompanied Prof. Agassiz on his scientific expedition to Brazil, and is in full smpathy with his wise enthusiasm. She gives a graphic sketch of the Amazou, the luxuriant vegetation, the brilliant plumaged brds, the almost countless species of fishes, before unknown to Science, but now assuming rapidly their proper scientific places and names under the skilful touch of Prof. Agassiz, and describes the inhabitants and their mode of life. The freshness of the subject, the great interest attaching to the expedition, and the clear, picturesque style of the writer, give to this article antiqual attactions.

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viable European reputation.

IRON AND STEEL-PRODUCTION IN AMERICA. Wednesdar, February 28th, 1866.
The producers of Iron and Steel in this country held a quarterly meeting at Wash ington City to-day. E. B. Ward of Detroit, President; H. McAllister, Secretary. After an address by the President, the Secre-ron, there was made— In 1884, 202171 tons. In 1865, 179,007 tons. Decrease (mainly in Ohio)...22,164 tons. Of charcoal Pig Iron, there was produced

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he capacity of our mills. Of Steel, there was made in 1865 (mainly A Committee appointed by the Chair to draft resolves embodying the views of the Association, reported, in the evening the

following, which were unanimously adopted:
RESOLVED, That the American Iron and Steel Association has been formed, not in the interest of capitalists and employes, but in the interest of the labor of our whole country; that we believe in the harmony of incrests between capital and labor; that they osper only together, and together must sufnot be dissevered; that we believe in the harmony of interests between manufacture and agriculture, and between production and commerce; that we believe that American capitalists, employers, laborers and trans-porters are copartners with each other and with their Government, and that we depre cate as wicked and unpatriotic all endeavors to introduce discord into this community of interests by false teachings; that legisla-tion for the benefit of all is designed, for a class, and that the relations between these. copartners are not always those of mutual good but in their nature are antigonistic.

RESOLVED. That this association feels that it is due to the national interests, and due to wisdom, assiduity, and thoroughness

with which the Commissioners appointed t revise the Internal Revenue system of the United States have done their work, to extheir labors, and our approval of the sugges-tions, contained in their report, and espec-ially of their statesmanlike indication of the true and only remedy for the ruinous want of equalization between the tariff and the excise, which they in terms say "they are unhesitatingly prepared to recommend" "rue ENTIRE EXEMPTION OF THE MANUFACTURING STATEM OF THE UNITED STATES FROM ALL DI RESOLVED, That this association, com osed of men engaged in, and practically fa-nilliar with many of the industrial pursaits whose interests have been studied and re-

mission, respectfully urge upon Congress the speedy adoption of their several recommendations of remedial changes, as being founded in a positive knowledge of the influence our customs and excise systems upon the labor of the country, and as being, in our judgment, practically adapted to cure the many evils which do now seriously retard or wholly suspend the production of wealth by the American people.

RESOLVED, That the internal stability and political power of nations, their perfection in agriculture, the growth of their commerce,

and profitable employment of their citizens in diversified industry; and that among the objects for which government is established among men, chief of all is the systematic and continuous protestics of their citizens. continuous protection of that industry by law until it has reached the point of development where rivalry with the skill and taste of other nations, equally or more developed, will be profitable as a stimulus to better work and to the British, who, with extreme jealousy and igor, protected their manufactures and the merce which grew out of them for an unbroken period of over two hundred years and that the bankruptcy, was e, impoverish-ment and suffering which four times in less than half a century have cursed the Ameri can people as the punishment of their trial of international free trade before they were preagainst a repetition of the deadly error.

ment of its manufactures and commerce; that its manufactures are superior to those of all products of the South, we thereby widen the

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sources of our country. I sympathize with you. I trust and hope your efforts will succeed and extend as our country is restored and peace returns.

currency is concerned, if it is greatly reduced, we believe it will result in disaster and bankmr. Johnson. As I have remarked, if we restore the Government and thus increase the emand for articles, our currency will be placed upon a firmer basis. I think this does away with all argument for a diminution of the amount of circulation. But there is one

then we have got a Government.

Mr. E. B. Ward. Mr. President, we are all laboring under the belief that we have a Government. MR. Johnson. Then let us have a whole Government. We have got a wide area for everything to be carried on in.

thereafter retired.

The President's sole idea at present, seems thresque style of the writer, give to this article unissual attactions.

We also call special attention to the rare excellence of Charles Reade's story, "Griffith Gaunt," which possesses a vigor and vivacity that rank it among the very best serials of the day. Its satire is genial, and it is prevaded by a healthy tone of hopefulness and good-will.

The striking passages from Hawthorne's Note-Books; the story of Dr. Johns, one of remarkable fidelity to nature and charming grace of style; and Mrs. Store's suggestive Climney-Corner, Discourses, are continued. Mrs. Child gives, in "Boor Chloe," a sad picture of the inevitable wose of Slavery, as it used to be in Massa-rate and municipal bonds; in the steady growth of our necessity to part with our gold; in the rapid diminution of the consumption of coal, which is the bread of man in the principal importing city of our foreign trade; in the fall of prices of railroad and other property of acknowledged value; in the diminished operations of most of our style; and Mrs. Store's suggestive Climney-Corner, Discourses, are continued. Mrs. Child gives, in "Boor Chloe," a sad picture of the inevitable wose of Slavery, as it used to be in Massa-rate of the health and vigor of pational themselves much engaged in manufacturing, and otherwise; are not the measure of the health and vigor of pational themselves much engaged in manufacturing. manufactories, and the suspension of many, the consumption of whose products is the measure of the health and vigor of national and would oppose a measure which is one of

SENATOR WILSON ON THE SITUA-In an eloquent speech, delivered last week by Senator Wilson, he uttered the following anguage, which is truthful and pays a well merited tribute to the Union party for what it has accomplished in the cause of human

These were indeed, eventful, exciting and sad times. Rebels, rebel sympathizers—the men who had stained their hands in the blood eriment to secure that labor to the people of the United States; that the policy which gives to the workmen of foreign nations the supplying the wants of this region labor to the people of the Control of the Control of the Sons of Liberty for the overthrow of their country lighted the first country ligh shouting with exultation over the present asthe loyal people, who offered their daily prayers in 1864 for the triumph of their counheaven. The spectacle was enough to make

the people hang their heads with mortification and shame, and would hold the men, no matter what position they might occupy, to a stern responsibility. ized in any political party on the globe, made

It has for twelve years, in victory and de-feat, ever been true to the country, ever faith-

ful to its flag and devoted to the struggling cause of liberty, of justice, and of humanity. No party in any country or in any age had fought on a plan so lofty, or done so much for our country, its democratic institutions. nor our country, its democratic institutions and the rights of humanity. If it should perish now, in the pride of power, by the hand of suicide, or by the follies or treacheries of the men it had generously trusted, it will have made a record of honor and of glory.

The best interests of the regenerated nation, the lights of men, the alevation of the rights of man, the elevation of an emancipated race, alike demand that the leaders of the great Union party that restored a broken Union and gave liberty to more than four millions of men, shall continue to administer the Government. It preserved and framed the laws for the nation it saved. Unwise words may have fallen from the lips of men in Congress, from Cabinet offi-cers, and even from the Executive, but a patriotic and liberty loving people will forget the unwise words of Senators and Represen-

for our brave volunteers that of the two hun-dred and sixteen State flags given to them a they marched to nicet the rebels, but four were lost, and they were lost in battle. One man still living carried one of these flags over three thousand miles on foot... As soon as all the regiments shall have returned, the flags will be returned to the State by their brave defenders with appropriate ceremonies. Most of them are tattered to ribbons, and some of them have but a few fragments left. They have been riddled in battle and worn in the service until many of them could not be recognized as flags; but they will be treasured as sacred monuments of the unrivalled hero-ism of the defenders of the Republic.

RESOLVED. That there is a struggle between American labor and British capital for the possession of the American markets, the first thing to be done is to labor hanged on the 13th of April.



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DISSOLUTIONS. THE Partnership heretofore existing under the firm of BUCK & COLLINS, miners of Coal in Conyngham Township, Columbia County, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

BUCK & COLLINS,

Ashland, Feb. 20, 065 THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between the subscribers under the firm of J. M. Freek & Co., for mining and selling Coal at Centralia, Columbia County, Pa., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Either party will sign in liquidation.

JOHN R. BLAKISTON,
Phila, Feb. 28, '66 J. M. FRECK.

THE husiness of the late firm, will be continued y the undersigned, who has appointed Rothermel & haner, Office 311 Wainut St., Philadelphia, sole agents or, the sale of all Coal in Philadelphia and Eastward, Centralia, March 1, '60-9-6t J. M. FRECK. THE CO-PARTNERSHIP herebuore existing between the inidersigned under the firm of WHITE & ESSER, is this day dissolved by limitation.

Either of the parties will egn in figuidation.

New York, March 1, '65 GEO, W. ESSER.

THE UNDERSIGNED will continue the tholesale Coal business at the offices of the late firm n New York and Mauch Chunk, JOHN WHITE. MAYING withdrawn from the wholesale Coal-bankess I cordially recommend my late partner, Mr. JOHN WHITE to the confidence and patronage of our former customers. GEORGE W. ESSER. New York, March 1st, '66 9-2t

THE undersigned have this day formed a Go-partnership under the hame and style of AUDENRIED, NORTON & CO., for the purpose of transacting the wholesale Coal business.

J. T. AUDENRIED, C. D. NORTON.

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Philadelphia, Feb 10, 46

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Pasol: UTION.—The firm of H. HEIL & CO., was by mutual consent dissolved on the 31st ult. The store business will be continued by Henry Heil. Wm. B. Maybury, the late junior partner, retires from the firm.

Tremont. Feb. 7th, '66.

1 HENRY HEIL. Tremont. Feb. 7th, '66.

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

The undersigned have this day entered into co partnership for the purpose of buving and selling coal, offices at 311. Walnut, street, Philadelphia, New York and Boston. The style of the firm will be Rotherinel & Shaher.

Lewis Rotherner,

J. L. Shaner,

Feb. 3, '66, 53m, J. M. Freek.

CO-PARTNERSHIP, The under signed have this day entered into Co-part-nership under the firm of HARLAN & LAWTON, for the transaction of Coal business. WM J. HARLAN, WALTER LAWTON, Office 70 and 71 Trinity Building New York, January 1, 106 3-THE PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing under firms of CALDWELL, SAWYER & CO. at Philadelphia and New York; HALL, CALDWELL CO., and & R. SAWYER & CO. at Roston, is this day dissolved. Either of the partners will sign in liquida.

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F. A. HALL.

SETH CALDWELL JR.,

E. R. SAWYER,

N. P. GORDON. Philadelphia, January 1, 1866. THE Undersigned have his day entered in A Copartnership, and will continue the Coal business ander firms of CALDWELL GORDON & CO., at 112 WALNUT Street. Philadelphia, and No. 35 TRINITY RUILDING, New York, and of HALL CALDWELL

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March 3, '88-9-3m,

DUBLIC SALE of PERSONAL Prop-I crty.—The indersigned intends to sell at public sale, the following valuable personal property.

On Friday, March 16th, 1866.

At 40 oclock, A. M., at his residence in North Manheim Township. Schuylkill County, one mile east of the Alms House, on the Centre turnpike, the following articles. viz.

Watches of all Rinds, Guns, &c., &c., We sell a certificate of membership and one package of our celebrated Jet Ink Powder, which gives the holder an opportunity in addition thereto, of receiving one of the above splendid presents.

We distribute \$1000 for every thousand packages sold: the gifts ranging from 25 cents to \$1000, according to amount.

ASIGNEE'S SALE of Valuable Real

Restate.—Will be sold at public sale on

Monday, March 12, 1866.

At the public house of Samuel Flibert, in Pinegrove, Schuylkill County, the following real estate, viz:

No. 1. A good farm, situate in Pinegrove township, Schuylkill County, on the road leading from Union Forge to Pinegrove, about, five miles from the latter place: adjoining land of John Stubhart, Levi Felty, Eli K. Price and, others, containing about 148 acres. The improvements consist of a two story House, good Bank Barn, and other necessary out-buildings. and their accumulation of wealth—in a word, their civilization—proceeds from the general sory House good bank parn, and observed the profit all greatest of land, with about eight acres of land, adjoining. No 1. The improvements consist of a large two-story frame House, ice House. Stabling, and other out-buildings. Also a Smith Shop. This is a first-class country stand for a Tavern, and is doing a large buiness now. A Rallroad has been to cated through the above tracts, and if made (of which there is no doubt), a stopping place is almost certain to be made on one of them.

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which should command the immediate intervention of our Government and the anxious sympathy of all our people; that this strug-gle is unequal, for the reasons that the Brit-ish nation is in possession of the markets of the world through the enormous developother nations in the advantages of accumulated wed h; the control of money without limit at low rates of interest; an abundance of cheap skilled labor, whose wages are but a tnird or a quarter of what American workingmen properly demand and justly receive; in the proximity of their mills and factories to inexhaustible supplies of iron and coal: in the complete exemption of their manufac-tures from taxation, and the additional governmental protection of free trade in raw ma-terials. On the other hand, the wages of American labor are 200 and 300 per cent. higher than in Great Britain; the rate of in-

terest for the use of money averaged through a period of years is more than three times as great here as there; the perpetual uncertainty of the revenue policy which hangs over American manufacturing enterprises, discourages investments; the extent of our country and the separation of its labor from materials and markets enhance the cost and diminish the profits of production, and the war to save the nation's life left behind it heavy taxes, which enter with the elements of every product of skill, and crown the finished result with a fresh addition to the cost, and give large premiums to importations from abroad.
Resorver, That our present tariff is insufficient to give American laborers equality in this unjust and unnatural struggle to wrest from them the possession of their own mar-

ket, and to take from them their right to do their country's work.

Resolved, That the truest plan of reconstructing the South and restoring the Union is to establish permanently a national rev enue policy, which shall develop the coal iron, gold, copper, petroleum, and other mineral wealth of Virginia, Georgia, the Carolinas, Kentucky. Alabama, Tennessee, and their sister States; vary and enrich their agriculture, and plant manufacturing cities upon their heretofore wasted water-powers, and save them forever from the pauperiza-tion and inferiority which eternally attach to the exportation of raw products and the importation of goods, and give them that prosperity and content that deprive politics of animosity and take from sectional strife its object. RESOLVED, That we see in the enormous and unprecedented importation of foreign

goods bought on credit; as well as shipped here upon adventure; in our vast indebtedness to Europe upon Federal, State, corporate and municipal bonds; in the steady life, the near approach of one of those financhusetts.

Tublished by Ticknor and Eields, 124Tremont cial and industrial crises which have so often street, Boston. The Atlantic stands at the head swept over our country in punishment for its of American periodical literature, and has an enviolations of the laws of true economy; and we call upon Congress to avert the disaster by speedily passing laws to relieve our labor

from domestic taxation to protect it from unequal foreign competition and to retain our money in the country by making it more profitable to buy at home than abroad. RESOLVED, That much of the labor of the nation, deflected from its natural channels by the Rebellion, is now seeking its accustomed employments, and gratitude and justice demand it should find them; that, as of right, to the operatives of a nation belongs the field of labor necessary for the supplying of its wants; where the material for the supply of those wants exist, it is the duty of the Goysupplying the wants of this nation, is robbing the American mechanic and laborer of that matural right. By such a policy the brave men who have so freely given their blood, and risked their lives in maintaining the Government, and who are now seeking employ-ment, are left to beg from door to door for Of Rails, including those re-rolled, there that labor which makes rich those who aided was made in 1865, 353,017 tons, or about half in the endeavor to destroy the Republic.— The Government should be true to those who were true to it, and protect those in their laof Steel, there was in Pennsylvania) 15,872 tons.

It is estimated that the makers of all this Iron and Steel have paid into the Federal Treasury in taxes thereupon no less than \$9.

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The subject of fostering the wealth production of the Revenue Commission on the subject of fostering the wealth production. cing manufactories of the country as a means of increasing the ability of the Government

to meet its obligations, do not mean to express any unwillingness to bear their full share of taxation for the national expenses, and the interest on the national debt. On the countrary, we pledge ourselves to the last dollar to the maintenance of the national credit and integrity, only desiring that just legislation which will enable all the people to bear easily the common burden. After listening to brief addresses from Dr. William Elder of the Treasury Department, G. B. Stebbins of Detroit, the Hon. Messrs.
Green Clay Smith of Ky., Simon Cameron,
and James K. Moorhead of Pa., Robinson of
Washington Territory, R. S. Hale of N. Y.,
H. S. Bundy of Ohio, and Mr. F. Bruno of Pittsburg, the Association adjourned, to hold its next meeting in Philadelphia. On Thursday the members of the Associ-

ation called on the President. Captain E. B. Ward, of Detroit Michigan, acted as chairman, and made known the object and purposes of the Association in the following the country, embracing in its ranks more of moral and intellectual worth than was organlanguage: Mr. PRESIDENT-I have the pleasure to introduce to you the direct representatives of the manufacturers of iron and steel in the United States. They represent the immediate interests of more than one hundred thou-sand laboring men, who with them represent a population of over seven hundred and fifty. a population of over seven induced and fifty thousand persons, or more than the whole population of Cincinnati, Chicago, and St. Louis. We are here, Mr. President, in the hope of inducing Congress to foster our effort, and protect us against European competition until such time at least as we can protect ourselves. We hallers that within a tect ourselves. We believe that within a very few years, the Southern States will com-

mence the work of getting out and bringing into active use the iron, coal and copper which abounds with such profuseness throughout their territory. We believe Mr. President, that the Southern States are as full of wealth as the Northern States and that time will develop their resources. The Southern States have now at least two mil-lions of poor whites that could and should be converted into miners and manufacturers, converted into interes and intuitate and, at one dollar per day each, the aggregate of one year's industry would not be less than six millions of dollars, a sum which would soon tell upon the prosperity of the country. Entertaining these opinions, we met together last evening and passed some resolutions expressing our views in reference. to the laboring interests of the country, and I

the same.

that I am very much obliged to you for calling upon me, and I thank you for the compliment. I sympathize with you to the utmost ment. I sympathize with you to the utimost extent in what you propose to undertake and perform, and I might say that my whole life has been directed towards ameliorating the condition of the masses. Every effort of my life has tended in that direction.

Whother I have been correct or not is for ment, in conducting the development of the resources and labor of the country to that end, should be guided by the wise policy of the country, you should be equally engaged and interests with a vertical and seven and seven and restrains the policy of the country. terested in developing and restoring the principles of the Union and the Government, which I think should be the precursor of what you are undertaking. The restoration of our people would be one of the greatest protections to our home industry that could be given. Our currency has reached a point of great inflation. There are a great many who are apprehensive that we cannot stand pared for it, should suffice as a warning such an enormous circulation of our currency, and yet we are learful that if we attempt to contract we shall be reduced to bankrupt-RESOLVED. That we favor, and that we to contract we shall be reduced to bankrupt-will welcome the unrestricted emigration cy. All our efforts should be directed to restricting the currency and preventing exfrom all the world of skilled and unskilled labor, and of manufacturing capital and ex- pansion on the one hand, and bankruptcy and evulsion on the other. It seems to me that in

for a restoration of the Government. If we could enlarge the area in which our currency is to circulate, increase the number of hand in which it is to pass, we should correspondingly give it a sounder basis without taking out one dollar from the circulation; by rearea of circulation, and along with it bring into the markets of the country millions of dollars' worth of tobacco and cotton. This is a very important item, and would strength en the country and increase the demand for all manufacturing productions. It seems to me that the most powerful stimulus that could be given to these interests would be to restore our Government. It would increase the demand for manufactured articles of all kinds. By restoring the country you increase the ability to pay taxes; you could leave the present state of tariff as it is, if you could take away this internal revenue tax. By getting rid of this internal revenue, you would correspondingly increase protection to your manufacturing and agricultural interests. I think that, as fast as we can, we should get away from these internal taxes that now rest so heavily upon the industrial products of the country. Anything I can do I will do that will tend to strengthen the re-

To these remarks Capt. WARD responded We believe, Mr. President, that the constant drain upon us and our resources is caused by the vast importations that come from England. We believe that that drain will produce very disastrous results unless the present tariff is increased. So far as the

thing of paramount consideration—let us have a Government. Let us have a united people,

The several members of the association were then respectively introduced to the Prosident, by Captain Ward, and immediately

prime necessity to the country. Such is withviolations of the laws of true economy; and out doubt, the way the matter stands.

> ustice, progress and treedom: and the Sons of Liberty for the overthrow of their country, lighted the fires of riot and arson in the city of New York, and plotted the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, were shouting with exultation over the present aspect of national affairs. The poor freedmen, who a few months ago, were laughing with the joy of new-found liberty, invoking the blessings of Heaven upon the country that had stricken the galling manacles from their limbs, were trembling with apprehension.
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> In hundreds of thousands of the homes of the largest records who offered their daily try and for the election of Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson, there are hearts throbbing heavily with anxieties and forebodings. Noble men and noble women, through many a weary year, have prayed and labored for the cause of liberty, justice, and humanity. They hoped when the slaveholders' rebellion was crushed—when twenty-three out of twenty-five States were supporting the cause their hearts loved and their judgments approved—that the Administration they had entrusted patriotism and liberty, justice, and humanity.
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> Their hearts were now throbbing heavily with a great sorrow, for they saw that in-stead of spending the coming three years in strengthening the patriotism, securing the liberties and extending the justice of their country, these years were to be worse than squandered in wicked wrangles, and in the possible use of the corrupt and corrupting patronage to debauch the public morals, and

The Republican, or great Union party of p of the best of the rank and file of the old Whig party, once le I by Adams, and Clay, and Webster, of the liberty-loving and Uni-on loving men of the solid Democratic party; of the tried veterans of the anti slavery cause and of the young men trained up during the discussions and storms of the last fifteen years, proclaimed as its living faith the sublime creed of the equal rights of man and the broherhood of all humanity, embodied in the New Testament and in the Declaration of Independence, brought into being in 1854 to resist the repeal of the prohibition of slavery in Kansas, the spread of the further extension of slavery, and the longer domination of the

have the honor to present you with a copy of Mr. Johnson replied as follows: Gentlemen: All I can say, and all perhaps that it is prudent for me to say at this time is