Democratic Column.

GEORGIA. (by fraud violence and corruption.)

GREELEY'S DEFEAT.

must be borne in mind that Mr. Gree-Before now every school boy in the ley makes the charge that "Democrats land has heard of the overwhelming have vied with the Liberal Republicans defeat of Harace Greeley, late a candiin contributing to it, "(this resalt of Tuesday 5th inst.)" some of them by date for the presidency of the United States. The defeated editor of the voting directly for Grant electors; many more by neglecting to vote at all. What Tribune himself admits, that "there is a formidable movement, what a hold searcely a parallel to the completeness upon the public mind its principles must of the ronte of the Lib-Rep- Dems. and the triumph," of the Republican party have had, to let a few paltry millions so on Tuesday the 5th inst. It is quite utterly demolish it. It must be comevident, if we may judge from style of forting to Democrats who did not vote for Greeley to be informed that they phroseology, and the use of common and "would'ut eat crow" when they could well known epithets that there has not been a day, from the day that Horace get \$5 to \$20 each for not eating it." Greeley received his nomination on the To say the least and best that can be 3rd of may last, up to the present time said of Mr. Greeley's leader in the Tribwhen the New York Tribune has not une of the 6th, it is the outgushing of a borne upon its face the handwriting of heart insensible to gratifude but as he its editor candidate for president of the now propases to make his wisdom and United States; not withstanding the prudence the better part of valor, and never again be a candidate for office, he declaration contained in a card published perhaps concluded that an indulgence in that paper some six months since of this kind, might not perhaps be out that Mr. Greeley would not be the editor figure head in its columns; that until of the way. In another article of some consideraotherwise ordered that would be the ble length in the same issue of the business and work of one Whitelaw Tribuue, Nov. 6th, Mr. Greeley at-Reid. The Daily Tribune of the 6th inst., the morning after the election, is tempts the old folly, of making the world believe that the Tribune was not perhaps in many respects quite as ina party "organ" but a "news paper," teresting edition of that sheet as has simply advocating him, its founder and been issued since it fired its first camfor 32 years its editor, after he was paign gun. To begin we have a paranominated for the presidency, a nominagraph of twenty four lines and two tion in which he, Greeley had no agency words, in laudation of the candidate no solicitations; but chaffing still over editor's good behavior during the canhis defeat he consoles himself that the vass, how modest he was, what great incorporated wealth of the nation was wisdom and prudence he displayed, how brought to bear adversely upon him, carefully selected were all his utterances, ma presum jume on shough he Greeley may thank his vanity, his had not made his famous copperhead speech at Pittsburgh, and his bidding vascilating course as a public man, his for votes speech at Jeffersonville, Ind. | thorough unsoundness in every principle This paragraph of fulsome self praise of good government, for his deteat on he uses this language, "Mr. Greeley has money by him alleged to have been exmade no bargains, he has sacrificed no pended to secure that end. principle; (we concede the latter statement, for where there is nothing of the

ful utterances to win votes." All this says the defeated editor, and more is conceded, by Democrats, by Liberals, by those who feared his indicretions, and even by enemies. He concludes this dish of flat self praise as

kind on hand, there can be no sacrifice

of the article.) he has in no way com-

promised his self respect, or used doubt-

"The difficulties of his position were enormous, and next to the victory, which was not to be attained, we rate the honesty, dignity, and wisdom with which he passed through them."

It is also very evident that Horace | Several witnesses were examined to is not just as highly gratified with the result of the election as he would have of the paper containing the article rebeen had it been different. Nor are terred to. the efforts made by his Democratic and Liberal supporters on that day quite up to his standard and notions of support. if we may be permitted to conclude from his own statement of his appreciation of the help that was afforded him. but we'll let Horace speak for himself on the subject.

"Democrats have vied with Liberal Republicans in contributing to it, some of them by voting directly for Grant electors; many more by neglecting to vote at all." - Tribune Nov. 6th 1872.

Not even thankful for small favors to say nothing of proportionate gratitude for larger ones. But Horace has an idea that the Lib-Rep-Dems. were to poor to elect HIM president of the It is not expected that they will be United States, and again we'll let the brought up under a week or ten days, would be President of the United States as, in case of accident, their services do his own talking, he says:

"The Liberal movement was at one time formidable, and had a prospect of ed to arrest its progress in the State at the junction of the Crown Point and elections of the last threemonths, might even have swept the country, though all good air is always blowing. When they the money raised in its behalf would at best have been pence to balance pounds."— Tribune, Nov. 6th 1872.

eyes may get used to the light of day. Now this last speech of the "wise - Virginia City (Nevada) Enterprise. prudent" and careful selecter of choice words, is not only highly complimentary of those who voted for him, but has a habeas corpus was granted this morning peculiar vein of logic running through and served on United States Marshay i. Now mark 'the Liberal movement Sharpe, to bring the woman Woohull was at one time formidable, and had a and Cluffin before the police court toa prospect of success," as if anybody lay.

ever dreamed of electing Horace Gree-OBITUARY. ley President of the United States to say nothing of the strength or weakness DEATH OF MAJOR GEN. MEADE, of the Liberal movement in the public mind, "Had not millions been expended to arrest its progress in the State

elections of the last three months, it

might even have swept the country,

though all the money raised in its be-

half would at best have been pence

balancing pounds," now mark, here is a

formidable movement, this "Liberal

movement," a formidable movement with

a prospect of success, this "Liberal move-

ment," so formidable as to sweep the

country, though, it is true, its working

cash capital was as "pence balancing

pounds" compared with the working

cash capital of the Republican party,

yet a few millions spent in hiring Dem-

ocrats and "Liberals" to either vote for

Grant or not vote at all, swept it from

the field of politics to be known here-

after as a thing of the past only; for it

5th inst., and not the millions of

Challis against Victoria Woodhull, Ten-

testified to libel, and stated that he was

introduced to Tennie C. Claffin at a

French ball in the Academy of Music

last winter. He denied all charges

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establish the publication by defendants

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down the shaft, were thrown down and

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endways. They will have to undergo

similar treatment in being hoisted out.

may be required. Singular as it may

seem, these mules are as fat and sleek

as any in the country. Their stable is

Yellow Jacket, where a free current of

are raised, they will require to be blind-

ed for about a week, in order that their

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- A writ of

THE HERO OF GETTYSBURG

The nation is called to mourn the death of our our most distinguished soldiers who died in Philadelphia, at 6.30 o'clock yesterday evening, of pneumonia. A braver and more loyal citzen America never possessed, and when the death of Gen. George Gordon Meade is appounced throughout the length and breadth of the land, it will send grief to every true heart, and elicit tears from every manly eye.

George Gordon Meade, a major-general in the United States army, was born at Cadiz, Spain, in 1816, graduated at West Point, July 1, 1835; entered the regular army as second lieutenant of the Third artillery; served in the Florida war against the Seminole Indians, 1835-6; resigned his commission in October, 1836, and lived in retirement tor six years. He was appointed second licutenant of Topographical Engineers, May 19, 1842, and in that capacity served in the Mexican war, during which he distinguished bimself at the battles of Palo Alto and Monterey, and after passing through the intermediate grades attained the rank of major in June, 1862, and that of brigadier general of volunteers in August, 1862. General Meade took part in the battles of Mechanicsville, June 26, of Gaines's Mill, June 27, a few days after which he was wounded, but not seriously; of Antietam September 17, in which he was again slightly wounded, and had two horses killed under him; and of Fredericksburg in December 1862, when the Union forces, under General Burnside, were defeated, with much slaughter. Two days after this disasterous repulse, he superseded General Butterfield in the command of the Fifth army corps; was appointed commrnder-in-chief of the army of the Potomac, June 28, 1863; and on July 1-3, 1863, lought the battle of Gettysburg, for which, on January 28, 1866, he received the thanks of Congress, On July 3, 1863, he was raised to the rank of brigadier general in the regular army. He took part in the engagement at Bristoe Station, October 14, 1863, and the many less important conflicts of the same year, including the operations at Mine Run, November 26 to December 3, During the Richmond campaign, as commander of the army of the Potomac, he signally distinguished himself, taking a prominent part in the battles of the Wilderness, May 5-6; Spottsylvania, May 8-20; North Anna. May 23-26; Cold Harbor, May 31, and June 1; and the assaults on Petersburg, June 16-18. On August 18. 1864, he was made major-general in WOODHULL-CLAFFIN CASE .- The the regular army, and in July of the examination in the case of Luther C. following year, was assigned to the command of the Military Division of the Atlantic, and in 1866 to that of the nie C. Claffin, Col. Blood and others, East, with heafquarters at Philadelphia. for alleged libel published in Woodhull General Meade has been a member of & Claffin's Weekly, took place to-day in Historical Society of Pennsylvania since the Second district police court room. The room was crowded. Among these 1863, and of the Philadelphia Academy present were Mrs. Laura Cuppy Smith of Natural Sciences since 1865. The

The Major Generalship.

him by Harvard college, Mass., in 1865.

-State Journal.

and George Francis Train. Challis degree of LL. D. was conferred upon

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