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Business Cards.

A DREAM. In search of the great festival, I wan-dered between Mt. Carmel and Locust Gap, and as night came on, tired and bewildered, and lost in the mountains, I found myself at the entrance of a wild secluded cave, all overhung with brambles and briar vines, so that it was difficult without much perseverance to perceive it and then obtain entrance. I learned since, that it is made a sacred spot, as the sceret place of retirement of High Sheriff Hester, when disgusted with the vanities of the world, and for holy meditation and prayer. I reclined on the moss overed ground, and soon sank into a profound slumber, and lay for many hours, and on awaking, I found that a dream or vision of the night

had fallen on me in my deep sleep. THE GREAT OX-ROAST

AT LOCUST GAP AND MT. CARMEL. In my dream the day was ushered in by the firing of fifty cannon, which had been sent on the day before from New York in a special car, at the expense of the City Trea-surer, together with a liberal supply of powder. The echoes were awakened on

the surrounding mountains and valleys. like the noise of ten thousand thunders till the very earth seemed to tremble, in celebration of this great and notable day-and of the approaching arrival of the distin-

gnished guests. Never shone a brighter morning—as the sun began to move up grandly from the castern mountain top, touching with golden beauty the surrounding landscape; the birds having finished the early twitter of

their twilight music, now burst forth into one wild anthem of joy, till the trees and the grass and the flowers and the mountain, all seemed to join in this great jubilee ushering in of the great Festival of "Uni-versal Liberty, without law, or order, or limit." The whole of this rare and unequaled morning scene, was one of transend-

ant grandeur, and unrivalled and thrilling beauty-a most fitting introduction of this

extraordinary occasion. Soon amid the splendors of this scene hove in sight the New York train—consist-Soon and the splendors of this scene hove in sight the New York train—consist-ing of fifty Pulman Palace Cars, and about one hundred freight and baggage and pas-senger cars.

senger cars. The first fifty Palace cars were appropri-ated to the special use of Messrs. Tweed, Hall, Connely and Kelso, and equally di-vided between them, which were occupied by them, their clerks, secretaries and treasurers, their servants male and female. In the care of the treasurer of each was a large new safe, in which a large amount of bonds, greenbacks and public vouchers were contained. The female servants were mostly engaged in the four cars, furnished with great splendor and cost, in which were innumerable cages of exquisite workman-

ship-of nightingales, and canaries, and rare birds of beautiful plumage and most admired song. The passenger cars contained a number of the most distinguished Irish Catholic

Rioters, both men and women-cach one having a club and a revolver at his or her side.

Several of the freight and baggage cars Several of the freight and baggage tark were furnished with great cost, cushioned and carpeted, with troughs and racks and mangers of pure gold, in which were the mangers of pure gold, in which were the several distribution against the use of too much an admonition against the use of too much adm renowned horses and equipage of the four distinguished guests, and each horse was attended by five grooms, all the vessels, buckets and implements of these palace

s; and the shoes of the horses were of pure gold .- One of the passenger cars in the rear of the train, rather plain and rickety, was occupied by Horace Greely. Ledger Bonner and Jim. Fiske, a committee appointed to take charge and custody of the distinguished guests; as they had become security on their bonds for their appearance at Court in New York to answer some little charges, that required a

Large mirrors, richly ornamented, sur-rounded the platform, and the folds of a hundred rich satin flags inscribed "Universal Liberty, without law or order, stint or limit," floated and rustled over this scene; a soft Turkey carpet of bright pink and rich Tyrian blue skillfully and tastefully blended, some 500 yards square, said to have cost the New York tax-payers several millions of dollars, covered the green sward on which were great numbers of costly sofas of various silk and satin coverings of the most costly colors to accommodate all that large multitude. All these costly articles, that added such enchanting beauty to the scene had been sent on the day

before by Tweed & Co. Added to all this were the 500 cages of wonderful beauty and most delicate structure containing the immense and costly collection of the rarest and most highly prized singing birds-suspended about the platform and on the trees over the ground, adding their picturesque interest to this fairy scene.

Then the costumes of the prominent parprofusion of gold lace, and mounted with feathers of the bird of Jove. Tweed wore regimentals, richly ornamented with yel-

Scott wore a similar chapeau, but in some what strange taste wore an immense red wig and a long black gown; and in one hand a large broad sword, and in the other a scale on one side engraved "equal and exact justice" and on the other, "Universal Liberty, without stint or limit," and strange to tell, the scale would not balance, but "Universal Liberty" was too heavy, and went down, causing equal and exact

justice to "kick the beam."—It is due to the judge to say that he could not help it, as some Molly Maguires had fastened to the Universal Liberty side of the scale a black parchment, upon which was written in letters of bright crimson-"If elected

immense white wig covering his head and shoulders, and searlet silk regimental coat, a chapeau, with gold lace and ostrich feathers and yellow silk breeches, large gold knee buckles, and topped boots with yel-low leather tops and large gold spurs. By his side hung a large broad-sword, and in steel ; a bright light green sash encircled

ground. As soon as the meeting was organized, Tweed arose and said he held in his hand a Euclitical letter from His Holiness, the Pope, which he read, in which allusion is sadly made to the German Catholics deserting Rome, and forming an Independent Church, and with admonitions against

sympathized with the Holy Father in some primary elections and of the ballot box was very dear and precious to him, and he felt. satisfied that these brethren in this holy cause, who attended church and mass on Liberty, without stint and limit, law or order" in having primary elections never pe-| symmetry-his hair soft as silk, his dewlap rish from the land for want of plenty of rotes, and the ballot box never grow empty in the belly for want of tickets, and that as long as he could punish his enemics and reward his friends, all would be well .---[Great applause.] The band struck up the patriotic tune, "The Stork and the Frogs." The Stork and the Tweed, called on for a speech, rose and Tweed, called on for a speech, rose and said : "This immense crowd of human be-before was seen a bovine face, that possessed ings, satisfied him of the deep interest felt by the people in the great doctrine of "Universal Literty, without law, or order, or stint, or limit." It had been tried in New York ; and was a decided success. His worthy brothers and sisters, who gained im-mortal honor on the 12th day of July last in putting down mobs and riot by the Prtestant procession in New York, agreed with him in the soundness of this wise and just doctrine. It had also been tried in the publie treasury of New York with wonderful success, and not less than a hundred milions of dollars taken from the hard earnings of the tax; ayers proved its wisdom. Northumberland county is rich in mineral and agricultural wealth ; and her treasury could be made to hold ten, yen, a hundred times more than ever. Her treasury has done a small business-apply our doctrine, and run up taxes to hundreds of thousands, and these mines and these rich farms, and the hard toiling mechanics will be proud to pay all the taxes you levy — the more the better — the heavier you put them on, the more you prove how rich your County is. Your County could pay a mil-lion of dollars the first year after you get power, and then go on increasing, till a few fyou could build palaces to live in, and have piles of greenbacks, and shoe your horses or your mules feet with pure gold. Do the great work at the polls first, and begin this fall, and you will get the power; and if, after a few fair trials you cannot succeed, then send to New York for some

no pickings, and no use of public money. That is a dull business, and not fit for men of enlarged minds. New York is the greatest and richest city in the world because she pays the heaviest taxes. If you want to make Northumberland County the greatest county in the State, pile on the taxes. Your farmers and your mechanics, and mine operators, and your workingmen can afford to pay ten times heavier taxes, and they will be proud of it. Stand up to the great doctrine of "Universal Liberty," control primary elections by any means and the ballot box, and if you want help, send on to us and we will send you the boys. The cannon fired, the people should, and the band played the touching air: "The girl with the golden locks." High Sheriff Hester responded in a few held near on the send of the sender.

brief, nervous remarks, and said : "Uni-versal Liberty" for him. A lean treasury is a darned mean thing. It's like the empty

ty added still more interest to this novel and all the profits and power and honor of the faces lit up with fierce anger and the faces and went to their appropriate places, and the High Sheriff of Northumberland county, their faces lit up with fierce anger and the strange movement and omin-chapeaus, or cocked hats, covered with a Friend Scott for our Judge, and he will with their feet, till all its contents seemed ous noise was heard under the immense "reward his friends and humble his ene-

Universal shouting, clapping of hands low and scarlet—the coat navy blue, and small clothes bright yellow. Hall and Connely wore a similar costume. Judge langled-foot air : "Coming thro' the rye !" Father Hecker was called on for a speech. He rose deliberately, and in a loud and solemn voice said : I have watched the signs of the times, and I declare in presence of this immense assembly that before this century is ended the Roman Catholic religion will be the national religion, and the Government be under the control of the church, and then for the great doctrine of Universal Liberty," Much cheering, The band played "a

good time coming, boys." The editor of the Tablet of New York, an organ of the Irish Roman Catholic Church, was called on and said : The Roman Church is higher and above

all government, and the government must depend on and be subject to the church. The Pope, the head of the church must be the head of the government.

Loud cheering. The band played the favorite air, "Dance, Juba, dance." One of the brethren, who was distinguished for his bravery on the 12th July, said : We abide our time. Never again shall a Protestant procession celebrate in New York the battle of the Boyne, for two or his left hand a tall spear, of polished steel ; his gauntlets covered the hands and the arms up to the elbows, were of burnished and other missels, can conquer 20,000 police and the noise rose it to a turnult, demand-Nor was the scene in the vast assembly in the street below. This he had said at a his waist and its folds and tassels swept the large public meeting in New York the night

of the 12th of July, and would repeat it here again. Roars and shouts-firing of cannon. The band played the plaintive air : "Come Mary to the window, thy true love is here." The sisters each wore a large white turban with a black ostrich feather in the top; bloomer costume of scarlet silk, the skirt of

the most heavenly loveliness and around their heads a bright and dazzling glory. They seemed to represent angels of light, from some purer, higher world than ours. One seemed to hold in one hand an im-mense open bag, on which was inscribed "Universal Liberty without law or order, stint or limit." and in the other a huge club. The other seemed to be pouring continually a great multitude of miniature articles into the bag, which formed an inand times more than sufficient to fill it. and times more than sufficient to fill it. On close inspection, on this multitude of miniature pieces going into the bag, was discovered engraved—"Free Press," "The Ballot Box," "Free Procession," "Free Celebration," "Free Procession," "Free Celebration," "Free Speech," "Free Con-science," "Light Taxes," "City Trea-sury," "County Treasury," "Township Treasury," "Free Churches," "Free Pie-Nics," "Free Schools," and surprising as it may seem, the bag was closed up and the belly of an ox, fill it up with water and the beast looks well; or like a collapsed gum bag, blow her up with wind and she looks full. A full treasury, a linger in the pie,

> crushed to dust, never to assume form again. The ox was then elevated and placed on The ox was then elevated and placed on the alter, and before him stood a large out from that cozy place of deposit, laver or basin of pure gold to receive the blood of the slaughtered victim. On the of its own accord, to the skinless ox, as rear of the alter lay the wood ready to be lighted to roast the slain animal, and in a circle around all, stood the lovely little they re-cchoed through all the mountains, singing girls, clad in white drapery, and a chaplet of white roses on the head of each. The sad moment for the slaughter arriv-ed, when the mild and beautiful face of the Toleration in this Free Land." And still

ox seemed transformed, and a sad, tender, more wonderful to tell, in the twinking of pitying expression ht up the face, and an eye, a beautiful silver colored mist arose great tears welled up in those mournful from the ground, and enveloped the ox and and said he was opposed anyhow to capi-tal punishment, and hungry as he was, would give up roast beef that he was, would give up roast beef that day and spare the almost human ox.

Jim. Fiske came forward and said, emply as his stomach was, he would forego reast beef that day, and fill up with other fed-der, and spare the remarkable ox.

Ledger Bonner came to the altar and said, an animal of such exquisite beauty should not be slain, and he would eat mountain abreast, the ox on the right.

ing the sacrifice and roast beef.

Seeing all their offerts in vain, Greely fled from the scene, and was last seen on a all shapes and attitudes, of course always "farm." Fishe, still lame of the wound in the heel, fled, limping away, till he reached Erie R. R., and returned to New speeches were made. It could not eser in the heel, fled, limping away, till he reached Erie R. R., and returned to New York. Bonner was seen going over the the eye of a thoughtful observer, that the mountains behind his fast team, making a jubilant and confident tone of the speeches,

bee line for New York. But still no one could be found to strike the use of newspapers, free schools, and against any "Universal Liberty" that would allow the open Bible to be used by the normal and the filsely so-called reli-the normal and the filsely so-called reli-One of the sister heroines of the 12th July was called on and she sing a speech in a loud, shrill voice, the burden of which was, that the water of the Boyne was cursed death," and the High Sheriff, always tea-stables were made of pure gold_ns were the bits of the bridles and the mounting of the bits of the shoes of the horses That | relate, the ox still, during all the operation, of Ilis views of "Universal Liberty," but she and her brave sisters would die fighting even in the roasting process remained he branch of it that insured the purity of rather than let the Protestant poison water standing on his feet. The entrails were soon taken out and an army of large buzwords came trooping down the mountain, and in a few minutes consumed all the en-trails. The hide kindly slid of, and then cause, who attended church and mass on Sunday with him, gave a guarantee, in this, that they would go in for "Universal grace and beauty. Every curve and line to the now prepared body of the ox, which passed through the reasting process in a ew minutes-whereupon the fligh Sheriff began to carve and skillfully cut the meat in long slats or slabs, some three feet long vouchers, if there was any danger of imand 14 inches in width, and laid them on the immense golden dishes, some six feet long each, which were passed out into the great assembly, till each brother and sister from Messers, Tweed, Scott, Father Hee-ker down, were supplied with a slat of beef three feet long, 14 inches in width and 1 inch thick, then the work of cating was vigorously begun. The process was somewhat novel, and was suggested, no doubt, by a snake cating a rabilat. So each one chewed and swallowed his slat of beef, slowly but surely, by degrees-chewing and swallowing and swallowing, and chewing, in one continuous slat. It was some-what worthy of note, that in that vast nssembly no one uttered a word, and the only sound heard was a strange unnatural guthave contributed to the adornment of this teral, not often heard in this world. This creature, and yet all so rich and enchanting scene was a study for the Poet, the Paincrit.*? ter, the Natural Philosopher, and the Metaphysician. The latter would try to read the emotions and the mental condition from the human faces, with three feet of half-cooked reast beef, eighteen inches swallowed and eighteen inches or two feet suspended from the mouth over the head down on the breast. Indeed it was a very extraordinary scene, and might well be chronicled as one in the history of this age, that will go down to the future, as unsurpassed, or indeed unequalled in all the anaals of time. The little singing girls sang with great sweetness and unaffected simplicity, the invorte old ballad, "Fill the pot chuck full, Mary, the boys are coming." But new and still greater wonders were to come. Suddenly the startled and inensely painful attention of all were direct-

earthquakes rushing together, could not have terrified the immense assembly more; and one of the effects of the fright was a motto: "Deliver or die."-And here two the beautiful midnight Heavens were roled naseau at the stomach, which, with the in celestial beauty, by the furied fires strong desire to cry aloud and shrick in wild paroxysms of fear, hastened the ejec-tion of the slabs of beef from their mouths, grand conflagrations. Short as was our reign here, we added new impulse to the mighty and bloodiess was a remarkable sight, never to be for-

and peaceful progress of eivilization. Outside barbarians used the iniquitor gotten, especially as many were seen to tare the beef from their mouths in rage and and infamous laws of this enlightened age throw it to the ground. and prejudiced and unjust Judges i en Courts to interrupt our Haleyon reagn, and thus stopped the rush of the great car of Before the assembly could recover from this surprise, the invisible hand mayed the flaming brand to the altar, touched it with progress to its grand destiny.

air, "Sweet peace, lovely angel come." Near the altar lay twenty-live large bogshead of punch, altanade and prepared at Delmonicae's in New York, in which no water is used. The hogsheads were of prime mahogany, with spigets of pure gold-eleva-ted some five feet from the ground and under the little singing girls, and hid them from each spigot was a large bowl two feet in di-ameter and three feet deep, of pure gold, into which the punch flowed from the spigoi. In each bowl were six lades of pure gold and

The first move in this scene of general stuperfaction and fright, was that of Jul ge handdles of pure gold, each ladle cautained a quart and no less, and once lifted to the mouth, was so made that it never left the Scott, as he rushed into the arms of the High Sheriff, and then on bended knees and uplifted eyes was seen the loyely sight draft was just one quart and no less, and it excited one's pity to witness the tears of brethren that escaped from sore trouble,

returning thanks. Then Tweed and Gallagher rushed into each other's arms and fell on the earth in mutton that day, and made an offer of a excess of joy, and then Mayor Hall led ont large sum for the ox, to drive in the Cen-tral Park, with his two fast horses, three platform and danced a crariole dance, sp expressive on the French boards of exces-

Soon as the day wore away and the ev-ening began to close up its wonderful events, the great exercises and excitements

less excited-universal embracing, and every variety of joyful demonstration; in was moderated, for they began to have some misgivings that they were on enchan-

Sherlif were too much exhausted to say

ed drowsiness, and the entire, immense as-sembly fell into a profound sleep. As if by magic immunerable tamps and chandeliers, that hung on the trees and the boughs, burst into a brilliant and dazzling flame of light, and the host of songsters in the cages, that were suspended through the grove, sont forth gushes of the most ex-quisite music, and the whole scene seemed one of miry enchantment, and not the least interesting and wonderful were the changed faces of the sleepers. The flush and fever of excited hilarity had all gone; the wild excitement of holsterous merriment had

these sacred groves and consecrated mountains, but Northumberland County

will become one grand theatre of the mighty

and triumphaut progress of enlightened sentiment and sound principles, and every acre of its territory, while it will be alt

clustered over by the richest fruits and the golden harvest of taxes, will be consecrated by some heroic feat of our courageous and

self-denying brothers and rulers. Northamberland County redeemed,

For a moment a black cloud appeared and hung above the speaker, and uttered the voices of ten thousand thunders and

the whole people reared back responses of

loyous approval. The band played the touching and tender

lips till the last drop was drained. So cach

shed and the emotions of prin and sui-

fering in the face of each one as he was forced to drink up the quart full at each time of drinking-especially the - sweet

faces of the sister rioters and female Molly

of the day, and especially the labor to take the golden quart ladles from their mouths,

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little of their time on their return. The cars were all, except Greely & Co., ornamented with rare engravings in gold, and freecoes of beautiful design and finish -festoons of the richest and rarest and most costly flowers, literally covered the Street, will receive prompt attention. Country custom respectfully solicited. Country Feb. 4, 1871.--tf. and from each car were run up flag staffs, from which stream innumerable black flags

with the motto in large silver letters-"Universal Lilerty without Law or Order, or stint of Lunit."

Five cars were occupied by the special hand of Tweed & Co., who are engaged by the year each day, while dinner is in pro-gress at each of their princip mansions, to discourse music of the great masters. These bands are musicians of all nations, selected with great care and great expense, and brought to this country for the special use and benefit of these distinguished guests, Their instruments of music were of immense cost, of all variety and curious work-manship-embracing all that was used in

the Temple worship of old. The procession required a little time to form, and after that, speeches of welcome were made by Judge Scott, Representative

Gallagher, and High Shoriff Hester. The private carriage of Tweed was drawn by four shining jet black stallions, each horse mounted by a rider, draped in scarlet livery, and to each horse an out-rider, and two footmen stood in the carriage in rear of the sent, each dressed in the same costume, and with Tweed sat Scott. The private carriage of Connely was drawn by four blooded bay stallions, with same number of riders, out-riders and footmen, in bright yellow livery, and in this carriage sat Connely and Representative Gallagher. The private carriage of Mayor Hall was drawn by four mileh white horses, with

same number of riders, out-riders and tootmen in bright green and crimson livery, and in this were seated Mayor Hall and High Sheriff Hester. Father Hecker, of New York, had occu-

pied one car alone and brought with him his favorite charger, a large Maltese Jack, which he rode in the procession. - The long white flowing heard and his long white hair falling over his shoulders, and dressed in a rich scarlet robe made him a conspicuous

By this time the mountains and the trees and the houses were covered with dense crowds of people to witness the wonderful

coremonies of this wonderful day. Soon the procession reached a beautifu datonts, midway between Locant Gap and Mt. Carmel, where the rich green and, and thick shade of the graceful trees commended the spot to all as well chosen, for the grount findival.

The platform was soon occupied by Mosses. Tweed, Scott, Connely, Gallagher, Hult Heater, Father Hacker and others, and some of the more distinguished of the New York roters - male and female.

The photherms was made of mahogaity wood entire covered with rich Turkey car-pat, and the scate were all large arms lasts,

of these brave brothers and sisters of ours by and they will make short work of all opposition—and soon put the power and the ballot boxes and the County Treasury in your hands. The cheering was dealen-ing ; hats and bonnets were thrown into the air-shawls and handkerehiefs waved - the humense audience leaped on the so-fas and lounges, and shouted, "God send the blessed day soon-God help old Tweed

and Judge Scott, and Representative Gal-lagher and High Sheriff Hester." "The days coming when these mines and these farms and these houses and lots and these Banks will be all mine, and all yours, and all of us will have all of them, and noise of as will have none of them - a fair and equa

divide," The fifty cannon fired salutes, and the bands played the classic air, "Nig-ger in de Fenez." Mayoy Hall was called on, and he ras-

and said : He was something of a post, and the postry of finance was in the great doc-trine of "Universal Liberty." The postry is in heavy taxes, and a shiftful use of the public funds, so as not to be belt resting to the iron vaulte, but to be used for circula-

their families and their children? of the Boyne come to New Yo Tremendous cheering. The band played Sallie, can you die for me ?"

of his aandsome form was full of grace and hung lovely as the fleecy cloud just softened into life by the fainted ray of the setting sun, his horns expressive of gentle and aristocratic blood in his veins for centuries, his cars seemed formed of the most delicate

such a strange weird fascination. Once beheld, the image was ever present hauntlecorated with diamonds and precious jewels, and costly silks and laces of fabulous prices, and garlands of flowers, of such delicious perfume and such exquisite forms, and such color of dazling richness, that Araby, and all her spices and flowers must in the ornaments, the simple unadorned beauty of that fascinating animal far surpassed them all.

It is said he was imported from Egypt by Tweed & Co., expressly for this occasion, and bought from the golden stall of the Temple-Aspicice, of the Royal Pasha, as a special favor at a cost of several hundred thousand guineas. He belonged to the Royal family, and his ancesters were long worshipped as favorite Deities by the most learned and refined and wealthy Egyptians. and that far back in the history of that land of wonders and renown, one of his bovine

ancesters was the household God of the beautiful Egyptian Queen, Cleopatra, and it is hinted, excited the jealousy of Anthony. It is a note-worthy fact in Natural History, that the tears of this extraordinary animal, if touched by the first rays of the

into the richest and most costly amber. In the well authenticated history of this ox, it is stated, that he was once stolen from his golden stall while his keeper slept, by a horde of Bedouin Arabs, and redeemed by the Pacha by the transfer of ten thouand Nubian slaves.

So the noble blood of the noblest of the Egyptian Deities ran through his veins, and so this wonderful history of grandeur and greatness, gives us the chiscl, by which for ages of genile lineage and refluing influence. monlided and shaped this form of exquisite and perfect beauty. This was the disting-uished and chosen victim of the first grand eslebration (destined to have a world-wide renown) of "Universal Liberty, without law or order, stint or limit."

On the right of the platform, some yards distant from it, stood a beautiful marble structure, some icu feet high and fifty feet

square, facing the East, with a wind ex-tended to the platform. It was built of pure Parisian marfile, white and delicate as the Farman marries, white and achieves a the lifty, imported at an extravagant cost, and designed by one of the ronowmed artists of Italy. As a piece of aculpture and sta-imary is was transcendantly leady. On it voman biere anaurftets feginenen infternen terne finet -

ed to the skeleton of the ox still standing on all fours on the alter. His full lustrous eyes opened and began to move in all their beauty of such extraordinary solemnity and brightness.

The first to perceive it was the High Sheriff, who still stood by the ox, cuttass in hand and a slat of beef half swallowed -stupified with amazement he uttered one deep gutteral grown-his sword dropped from his hand-bis knees trembled and smote each other, and his whole frame shook like a little earthquake, as he sunk to his knees, and his updifted hands chaped, and his eyes turned up to Heaven as it

and his eyes turned up to Heaven as it in the prayer of his hast agony. It was a fi-subject for Reubeus, who excelled in rich colors, or Chapsey; but it is forever hest to the world unless the promise of Tweed-made to Judge Scott is fulfilled, that has had an invisible photographer up in one of the trees out of sight, taking pictures of the whole historic sector. Then the month of the ox opened, and in boild solenin tones, yet mild and tender and pitful, said 1 "1 and the linear decondant of the or of the ate the lineal dependant of the ox of the loyee that ascel the life of the Dutch King William, and thus saved Polytons Toleration and Freedom to the world."

and curaptured scene seemed like a little destiny till the taxes were increased a huncorner of it. dred fold, and the Trensucy filled with hun-

Maguires

One of the most remarkably changes was dreds of thousands of dollars, and suggest in the face of the High Sheriff. No longer ted that a medal of pure gold should be flushed, heated, angry, despecie, cruel in awarded by the County Commissioners to the farm that paid the heaviest tax, and all its dark and territic grandeur, like a frowning Jupiter on his storm-clad Olym-pus ; but calm, placid, tender, sweet-like one to the heaviest tax payer among the miners and arong the mechanics, and it Raphiel's Madonna, or even like the innoshould be nailed to the lintel of his door, cent, lovely babe in her arms ; so fascinat-Connety endorsed all his brother Tweed ing was the scene and angelic beauty of had said, and suggested that it was such that face, that the attendant angels that an easy thing to hire burglars to break into invered over that scene must have paused and gathered around that wonderful prevouchers, if there was any danger of imture, and gazed on it in speechless admirapolite people interfering. Hull said be and his friend the High tion.

Soft music in the distance-"Polly put the kettle on, we'll all take tea."

much, only ha was requested by the Sheriff Soon the music ceased, and the lights burned out, and the night moved on, and to say that a good time is coming in Nor-thumberland County, when they got con-trol of the Bench, and of the jury box, and all was quiet save strange and grating sounds, as if in rough harmony, that seemof the High Sheriff's office, and of the Leged like the midnight noises of snorers with islature, and the County Treasury. Then big chests and large stomachs, and heavy their friends shall be rewarded and their enemies punished with a vengeance; that ings, thrown upon their backs; but the light wore away, and a brilliant morning his friend Scott was a true man and would make the fur ily; that the day of the Americans had gone by forever, and that followed, and the grand procession of cars dushed along in peerless splendor to New York, escorted by Judgo Scott, High She-Irish Catholies would rule the roast, and riff Hester, and Representative Gallagher. The band played the spirit-stirring air --Oid John Brown "Marching On." that no more American "Dimicrits" should hold office; the only true, Simon-pure 'Dimierit." is a real Irish Catholie Dimi-

Little did that merry company dream what dire calamity hung over them, till some twelve miles out from Mt. Carmel, an One of the brave brothers of the New York Irish Catholic riot, got up and said, that the day would soon be here, when not axle of a front car broke, and the whole princely retinue of cars came dashing on one after the other, leaping down a fearful a mother's son of any living man should hold property more than one year, that every New Year's day, there would be a recipice of rocks, and dashed into atoms. The scene, the most fearful ever recorded a general division of all property into equal parts, and all the poor would then get his every car dashed into splinters, and every human being, and horse, and bird in-stantly killed. All the annals of railroad full share, that it was never intended that a man should hold a farm, or a house and horrors have nothing like this fearful tralot, or a coal mine, and his poor neighbor gedy. There was seen the mangled re-mains of poor Tweed-poor Judge Scott lay have none of it-that one man had just as good a right as another to property, and a plerced by a huge beam through the spinal man, who labored had no more right to lay narrow, back broken -- dead. The lament-d Gallagher lay with his lyory cross restup his earnings to buy a house and lot, or a farm, than he had-that if he thought ng on his face. The High Sheriff lay best to spend his carnings in fun and grog, pierced through the stomach with his own cutlass, and his ponderous howels all why at the cod of the year that could not be divided, and so he had no dividend to 'gualied out." make, but he had his share of other divi-

The dread and profound stillness of dends to receive. He gloried in the glory of the New York Irish Catholic rioters, and the Molly Maguires. Their names leath reignest supreme over that desply tragie seene. No pen can ever describe it. No groan, no moan, no whisper, no motion of even a hair 1. Death was the supreme conwould live as the benefactors of the world, queror 1.

especially when the New Year annual division of all property took place. The band played the old air, "Give us In a moment the silver cloud that envelyour purse, my darling." oped the beautiful ox descended and hung

Then to the consternation of all arose ever the and second, and as it melted away, Sweety, who had not been seen before, nor the remarkable ox and the little singing known to be in attendanc-his head shaved, girls appeared. The ox wept big tears of in stripst black and grey Penitentiary uni-form, pale and wan, as if just risen from the dead, and in hollow sepulchral tones spoke briedy as follows : While all indexed In breathless attention. I stand on classic, of man and womani, and horse, and bled

in breathless attention. I stand on classic, yea, surred ground, consecrated by the bloss and noble illustrations of the principles of our well-boloved New York rioters and of "Universal Liberty." Here we were comparised to sacrifice has man life here we were comparised to sacrifice has bundle, and here on these fills and these yealeys, human blood had to hew, in the bright light of day, as well as in the dark may of milital and parameted, and secondard, steele music was bringed, and the burden of the broadilith rong was the point of the burden of the broadilith rong was the steele burden of the broadilith rong was the steele burden of the broadilith rong was the point of the principle to so the steele burden of the broadilith rong was the steele burden of the broadilith rong was the steele burden of the broadilith rong was the point of the burden of the broadilith rong was the point of the burden of the broadilith rong was the point of the burden of the broadilith rong was the point of the burden of the broadilith rong was the point of the burden of the broadilith rong was the point of the burden of the broadilith rong was the point of the burden of the broadilith rong was the point of the point of the burden of the broadilith rong was the point of the burden of the broadilith rong was the point of the burden of the broadilith rong was the point of the burden of the broadilith rong was the point of the burden of the broadilith rong was the point of the burden of the broadilith rong was the point of the burden of the broadilith rong was the point of the burden of the broadilith rong was the point of the burden of the broadilith rong was the point of the burden of the broadilith rong was the point of the broadilith rong was the point of the burden of the broadilith rong was the point of the broadilither the point of the broadilither the point of the broadilitherong

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