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WASHBURNE ON THE GRIDIRON.

The Beauties of Mongrelism. THE TRIUMPH OF MORAL IDEAS.

Washburne, the great "moralist," the patron saint" of Grant, and the" beloved apostle" of the "intellectuals," recently grelist from Minnesota.) Donnelly takes

the matter up, and as a mark of dignified statesmanship we give the debate as published in the Congressional proceedings: Mr. Donnelly, after passing from that point, referred to the charge in Mr. Washburne's letter that his (Mr. Donnelly's) opposition to the bill offered some time since by Mr. Washburne, of Wisconsin, to reduce the fair on the Pacific Railroad, might be attributed to the fact that he had a free pass to ride over the road. He declared that he had never ridden over a

mile of the road, and did not expect to until it was completed from the Mississippi to the Pacific. It would be a consolaman up and putting them down. We can tion, then, to know, he said, that that mighty work had been resisted and opposed by the most blatant, loud voiced, big-chested, small-headed, bitter hearted demagogne in all the land. [Laughter on both sides of the Chamber.]

Referring to the charge made against him in Mr. Washburne's letter, of his being "an office beggar," Mr. Donnelly said: An office beggar, and that from a gentleman bearing the name which he does! "Et tu brute." An office beggar! Why, Mr. Speaker, when I entered the State of Minnesota, it was Democratic. When I entered the county in which I live it was two to one Democratic. I asked no office and expected none. But the charge comes from such a quarter that I cannot fail to notice it. The gentleman's family are chronic office beggars. They are nothing if not in office. Out of office they are miserable, wretched, God-forsaken, and as uncomfortable as that famous stump tailed

bull in fly time. [Laughter.]
This whole trouble arises from the persistent determination of one of the gentle man's family to sit in this body. Every young male of the gentleman's family is born into the world with "M. C." franked on his broadest part [Laughter.]—The great calamity seems to be that God, in His infinite wisdom, did not make any U. S S. [Laughter.] There was room

The SPEAKER interrupted Mr. Donnelly and reminded him that his language was

desire that "the party" should be per- on to my coat-tail; but I will fool you all:

that charge, and had read by the Clerk or of Lee, [Laughter.] Old Jesse Grant, a letter from the attorney-General of Penn- it is said, remarked on that occasion :sylvania, with whom Mr. Donnelly had "Pears to me that Washburne thinks he the probity and purity of his character, a darned sight." [Laughter.] Shall the and of the public esteem in which he is two names go down into history together? held in that community.

and "that other" for the courtesy. [General laughter.] I will not notice all the charges which crawl over all the surface of the letter, as vermin crawl over the body of some beggar, but there is one by it? other personal charge, that I have changed my name. The intention of the gen-

Mr. Speaker, I was, within a few hours after my birth, baptized Ignatius Loyoal to day, and with God's help I expect to re-

the gentleman would change it, it would canst not say I did it?" given with a roar be an inducement to me to retain it. But like a wounded gorilla, and rush into the what is the meaning of that attack? It cloak room amid the shouts and laughter mined by the chair, although he was always means that this gentleman is cracking his of the House. whip over members of this House, and has been the natural successor here of these fancy sketch of Mr. Washburne as he old slave lords who used to crack their might appear in the Congress of the heavwhips here; his " vaulting ambition has ens addressing the archangels-how he o'erleaped itself." Not satisfied to assail would sail into them-how he would rout made an attack on Mr. Donuelly (Mon- us here, to vituperate us here, he is going them, horse, foot and dragoons-how he to mould the next Congress, and he is sailing into other districts to tell the people uation at them—how he would declare for whom they should select and whom they shall not select. My friend (Mr. Price) meets in the newspaper of his district the assault of the gentleman. He is ringing the whole vast amphitheatre. Why does he do this? There is a simple explana-closet. One word in conclusion. The tion which is given out in my district, and which is one of the great arguments why they should send the distinguished gentleman's brother to this House, namely, that he owns General Grant That he carried Ulysses S. Grant in his pocket. Why, sir, he already feels on his shoulders the cares of empire. He is already forecasting cabinets, dispensing foreign missions, setting

pire and island,

of them broad enough to make room for be toted around on the back of the gentlefor "U. S.," but the other S. slipped over, sit on the top of the machine grinning and and U. S. and Company is the firm .--

Mr. Donnelly said he was sorry to transgress the proper limits of debate, but the House would perceive that the character of the letter on which he was com- gentleman from Illinois was with him, and explanation in reply to a member, it wo'd menting made him speak under some feel- when General Grant was serenaded, the not be to a member who committed a nes. I was drawn into it, he said, by the charges made against my personal character by the viie insinuation contained in that when they rode in an barouche together, letter that I was a fugitive from justice, delphia, "under suspicious circumstances, between two days." This, Mr. Speaker, is an absolute, unqualified, unmitigated

use stronger language. studied law. speaking in strong terms of owns 'Lysses, but he don't own me, not by

Mr. Donelly then went on to say : I man can pluck up anything which touches full to overflowing with the richest mermy honor, let it come. I shall meet it on chandise. its merits. I have gone through the enthat letter, in God's name, let it come.

Mr. WASHBURNE, of Illinois again repermitted to go on by unanimous consent. Mr. DONNELLY said-I thank the House

eling under an alias.

the same on both sides of the House.

say that he would change his name. from the vast stores of his crudition, Mr. Donkelly retorted—If I thought Shake not thy gory locks at me; thou do I.

apply to him the language of Cleopatra to Mark Antony:

"In his livery walk crowns and coronets ;em-Are like plates dropped from the pocket." Has he not lived in the same town with General Grant, and should be not therefore, perforce, be the Warwick, the king maker the power behind the throne? I never could account for that singular fact that he lived in the same town with Gen. Grant, except on that great principle of compensation which runs through the created world, the town of Galena having for many years endured the gentleman-God Almighty felt that nothing less than Ulysses S. Grant should balance the account. [Laughter] Josh Billings, talk ing of compensation, says: " It is a question whether the satisfaction of scratching will not pag a man for the punishment of having the itch." I leave the gentleman's

in profound admiration before the genius of Ulysses S. Grant. I recognize him as this generation. I cannot think that he will degenerate into becoming a puppet to be played by wires held in the hands of the gentleman from Illinois, or that he will degenerate into a kind of hand organ to man from Illinois, while his whole family catching pennies like a troop of monkeys. [General and continuous laughter.] I would say to Ulysses S. Grant, if it was in my power to whisper anything in his car, beyond the usual limit of parliamentary to take counsel by that profound remark of Aminadab Sleek, when he said: "You records of the country, and there it will Mr. WASHBURNE again intimated his all expect to get into Heaven by holding I'll wear a monkey jacket." [Laughter.] is not true, states what is false. If I were gentleman from Illinois stuck his head out

and the crowd hurrahed, the gentleman from Illinois laid his hand upon his heart, and bowed his profound acknowledgements. The people out there were in great doubt which was Grant and which was Washfalsehood, and but for the respect which I burne, and they came to the conclusion that have for you, and for this House, I would the quiet little gentleman must be the fourth-class politician, and that the preten-Mr. Donnelly then went on to relate tious, fussy individual must be the conquer-Grant and Washburne! Why, Mr. Speaker the intellect of Grant is like some of the stand here repeating the challenge that if ancient warehouses in the great cities of the anywhere on God's earth, down in the old world, where floor arises above floor, mire of filth and all nastiness, the gentle- and cellar descends below cellar, all packed

The intellect of the gentleman from Ill tire catalogue. I have analyzed the entire is like some of those establishments that may be no more offence to the taste of the contents of the gentleman's foul stomach; we see in Pennsylvania avenue, where the I have dipped my hand in its gall, and I whole stock in trade of the merchant is have exam ned the half digested fragments spread out in the front window, and above in deference to the respect for the gentlewhich I found alert in the gastric juice.—
But if it is possible for the gentleman from one dollar." [Laughter.] He is the Cheap Illinois, by his par staltic action, to throw John of legislation, and that he should atup anything more loath-ome, more disgusting then be has vomited over me in is not consistent with probabilities. Lord (Mr. Washburne) to the regions of eter-Dundreary was once asked why it was nal bliss. I object to his taking him down The Speaker again interrupted Mr. Donnelly, and again reminded him that his language was out of order.

Dundreary was once asked why it was that edge wags his tail. "Why," says his lordship, "the reason is because the dog is greater than the tail." If it were gentleman from Minnesota had fully anotherwise, says that profound speaker, "the peated the hope that the " pasty" might be tail would wag the dog." [Laughter,] Here was an instance, Mr. Speaker, where the smallest kind of a rat-terrier's tail attempts

to wag a Newfoundland dog. "Cromwell, I charge thee fling away ambition; By that sin fell the angels." How then can Washburne hope to profit

The gentleman should take counsel by that proverb of the Romans, freely render tleman is to give out not only that I am ed, "You cannot make a statesman out of a fugtive from justice, but that I was trav- every demagogue." Mr. Speaker, I tremble for my country. Is it true that eighty years of republican government have reduced us so low that there is but one hon-Donnelly. I am Ignatius Loyoal Donnelly est man in this House-but one Lot in all this Sodom? [Laughter] Does no voice but this ring out against cliques, and conshould ever be inclined to change my name it seems to me that I would take that of "Elihu." [Laughter and enjoyment of the same on both sides of the House.

this Sodom? [Laughter] Does no voice but the illustrons example in the ease of the but this ring out against cliques, and conspiracies, and "rings?" Will no voice be heard in the future assuring this House that its members are all a pack of knaves; that its members are all a pack of knaves; that the country is going to ruin, and, conspiration in the ease of the series in the illustrons example in the ease of the Secretary of War and Gen. Thomas, and go out and take a drink. [General laughters are all a pack of knaves; that its members are all a pack of knaves; that its members are all a pack of knaves; that the country is going to ruin, and, conspiration in the ease of the secretary of War and Gen. Thomas, and the illustrons example in the ease of the but this ring out against cliques, and conspiration is principled. The secretary of War and Gen. Thomas, and the illustrons example in the ease of the but this ring out against cliques, and conspiration is principled. The secretary of War and Gen. Thomas, and the illustrons example in the ease of the but this ring out against cliques, and conspiration is principled. The secretary of War and Gen. Thomas, and the illustrons example in the ease of the but this ring out against cliques, and conspiration is principled. The secretary of War and Gen. Thomas, and the secretary of War and Mr. WASHBURNE was understood to cluding with that favorite quotation of his perance society. [Laughter.]

economy; that the wheels of the universe must be stopped, for they cousumed too much grease, and that all expenditures should be stopped except that which wo'd closet. One word in conclusion. The gentleman has assailed me, and it is but right that I should put his own character in the ballance. What great measure, in his sixteen years of legislation, has the gentleman ever originated? What liberal measure has ever met his support? What original sentiment has he ever uttered ?-What thought of his has ever risen above the dead level of the dreaming platitudes? If he lay dead to-morrow in this Chamber what heart in this body would experience one sincere pang of sorrow? Who is there

in this House whom he has not assailed. He told told the gentleman from Vermont, the other day that every corrupt and profligate measure that was passed on had met with his support, and when the gentleman from Vermont rose upon him, he cringed out of it like a whipped spaniel .-Did he not say to my friend from Pennsylvania, Mr. O'Neill the other day, that he would not say-for that is the gentleman's way of making an insinuation-that the gen'leman was one of a "ring" to lish ship, (of a size unimaginable to those swindle his country? Has he not attacked my friend Mr. Price, of Iowa, and aspersed his motive in his legislation in this

dishonor, to glorify himself in our disgrace, to pollute and befoul and traduce the very body of which he is a member. Harrangues constituents to apply the parable. I bow are the staple of the newspapers of the op-We meet his charges on the He has lowered, by his wholesale, the greatest, wisest, broadest intellect of reckless assault on the honor and character of the members, the standard of this body. He has furnished arguments for maintain them twelve mouths. the wit of Dan Rice. He has furnished substance for the slanders of the pot-

Mr. WASHBURNE, of Illinois, said: During my entire time of service in this house I have never asked leave to make a personal explanation, and I never expect to,-The "party" from Minnesota has bad the letter which I wrote to a gentleman in that State read to the House, and it goes upon the record of the House and on the remain for all time. Every assertion made in that letter is true, and whoever says it called upon, I desire only to say this: If crime; it would not be to a member who of the window and thanked the crowd. and had run away; it would not be to a member whose whole record in this House is covered with venality corruption and

> The Speaker reminded the gentleman that his remarks were not parliamentary.
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> On resuming the debate next day Mr. Donnally said: I have been a member of this House five years, and during that time, I have never had, until this occasion, the slighest collision with any member. I table, immediately on their return from have never before assailed any with abuse. I can say, in the language of that good after eyeing his brother for some time man, A Lincoln, "I have not willingly planted a thorn in the breast of any human being." If I have sinned in this instance, it was because I have suffered. I have the highest respect for this House, and for none greater than for the distinguished Member from Massachusetts (Mr. Davis), and although I do not think my flights of imagination last Saturday, in which I transported the gentleman from Illinois to the realms of eternal bliss, was a violation of parliamentary propriety, yet that there have heard that some persons hold the House, I will agree to suppress in the Congressional Globe even that paragraph

man from Massachusetts
Mr. Ross (Dem., Ill.)—I rise to a question of order. If the gentleman from Minnesota has transported my colleague

swered the purpose, and he would never himself vote against the resolution. Mr. WASHBURNE (Ill.) - As the gentleman from Minnesota has withdrawn these offensive portions of his speech, I withdraw what I said in reply.

* Mr. SPAULDING—I ask leave to with-

draw my resolution. Congressional Globe the paragraphs which he had read from Mr. Donnelly's speech. Mr. ELDRIDGE objected.

Several motions were repeatedly made, amid much confusion, to adjourn.

Donnelly ironically asked—Is it proper for me in the present temper of the House, to propose that the House imitate this Sodom ? [Laughter] Does no voice the illustrous example in the case of the

Mr. Donnelly [in an undertone) - So

The SPEAKER in reply to Mr. Donnelly gratified if gentlemen could settle their difficulties.

On motion of Mr. VAN WYCK the House

at 5.30 o'clock adjourned. The SPEAKER will to-morrow announce the select Committee to investigate Mr Washburne's charges against Mr. Donnelly, who will press a thorough investiga-

The Size of the Ark. Infidels have objected to the size of the Ark; have asserted that it is quite absurd to suppose that ever there could be a The soil was thoroughly stirred to the depth vessel constructed large enough to hold of a feet or more, and finally pulverized. all the creatures which must have been placed in it, with sufficient food, it may be for six or twelve months-water for the

est. Moses states that the ark was 800 cubits long; this would make it 450 feet long, or about the length of St. Paul's Cathedral, in London. The breadth he states to be 50 cubits; we then have it high. The tonnage of the ark, according to computation of modern carpenters, must have been 32,000 tons. The largest Engwho have never seen it,) is 3,500 tons barthen; so that the ark must have been equal to 26 firstrate ships of war, and if armed as such ships are, it would have contained beyond 18,000 men, and provisions for them 18 months. Buffon has asserted, that all four-footed animals may be reduced to 250 pairs, and the birds to a still smaller number. On calculating, therefore, we shall find that the ark would have held more than five times the necessary number of creatures, and more than five times the required quanity of food to

OBSERVATIONS BY JOSH BILLINGS .- If a man wants tew get at his aktual dimen-

sions, let him visit a graveyard. If a man wants tew be an old bachelo and get sick at a boarding tavern, and have a back room in the 4th story, and a red haired chambermaid bring his water gruel to him in a tin wosh basin, I have alwus sed, and I stick tew it yet, he has got a perfek right to do it.

When a man loses his health, then he ust begins to take care of it. This is a good judgement-this is ! It is getting so now-a-daze, if a man can't cheat in some way, he isn't happy. Success in life is apt to make us forget

the time we wasn't much. It is so with the frog on a jump; he kant remember that he was a tadpole, but other folks kan.

kerectly by practicing on a tommyhawk. spectively six and eight years. The voonger was partaking pretty largely of the good things of this life at the dinner-Sabbath-school one Sunday. The elder said : "Charlie, if you were to eat much weigh so much that the angels could not carry you to heaven." Little six-yearsold hesitated for a moment, and then, looking up, replied . "Well, if they conldn't alone, God would send Samson down

to help them ! " An Iowa orator, wishing to describe opinion that just at the precise moment after one human being dies, that another is born, and the soul inters and animates the new-born babe. Now I have made particular and extensive inquires concern-ing my opponent and I find that some good yeast: make into biscuits for morning. hours before he drew death nobody died. Fellow citizens, I will now leave you to

THE KU KLUX KLAN. - The Rads are making a great hue and cry about a newly discovered secret association under the one pound of rice or barley; parsley leeks above title. They claim that recently the and summer sayor, put all into a soup-kettle Klan murdered an old man in Georgia, and let it boil four bours; add pepper and for being a Union man, and hence the salt to taste; Serve all together. It makes Army and Freedman's Burçau should be a good family sonp. continued there. Since that an old man has been murdered by the Loyal Leaguers, in Indiana, because he was a Democrat .-Why not send the Army and the Bureau

FIGHTING MAD .- The New York Trib. une is fighting mad over the New York Tax levy, because it throws a crumb to the Catholic Charity Schools and Homes, that are instructing the orphans and shel- States, is equal to the sum total of the natering the homeless of all creeds. Greeley is very pious just now, and belongs to all stock of domestic animals. denominations that will vote the almighty nigger the master and owner of the white man. Crack your whip "brother Greeley, and bring your mules into line.

The popular Spring sport just now seems to be crow K! See roosters in our Democratic papers all over the country.

farm Garden & Ritchen.

La Farmers, and Agricultural men generally are requested to contribute to this Department, as it is from their experience that we hope to gain something of interest for our readers.

GROWING ONIONS.

The high figures at which ouions have been sold the past season will probably induce a more extended cultivation of this most valuable of vegetables. The most successful onion grower, on a somewhat limited scale, we ever saw, kept his ground in high tilth, forming a deep, rich bed for the seed .-When thus prepared, the party commenced tran ping across the beds in the line of the fish, corn and so on. Now we will take extended rows, thus compacting the soil dimensions of the ark from the records of quite hard. This done, a rake was used to Moses, and calculate them on the lowest stir up or scarify the surface sufficiently deep possible scale. There are two definitions to cover the onion seeds lightly or to assure given to a cubit; one that is 18 inches or its germination. In thus tramping the onion a foot and a half, and the other that is 30 beds down, after the soil has been properly inches. We will take it only at the low- stirred and prepared, the onions was grown, during the period of its growth, upon the surface, causing it to expand with more freedom than would have been the case if covered deep in a mellow soil. The result of this 75 feet in breadth. He states it to be 30 mode of planting and cultivation was the cubits high; so that it was 45 feet high, most prolific yield of the best developed on-In other words, it was as long as St. Paul's lons we ever saw. This mode was pursued Cathedral, nearly as broad, and half as year after year, and with unvarying success -Rural New Yorker.

ORCHARD CATERPILLARS.

eggs in cylinder, or rings, encircling small branches upon fruit trees in the fall. These bulbs usually contain from two to five hundred eggs, and they are protected from the wet and cold by a coating of peculiar water proof varnish. In the spring as soon as the weather is warm enough to start young leaves, the eggs hatch out into worms, and they subsist upon the foliage of trees-If not destroyed-for a number of weeks, and then encase themselves in cocoons and undergo a tran-formation and appear again as moths or

The eggs are usually deposited near the extremity of a branch, and can be readily seen. The best time to destroy them is early in the spring. Take a common fruit ladder and go through the orchard clipping off every twig containing a bulb, and put it into the fire. Each bunch of eggs thus removed destroys bundreds of caterpillars that wo'd require ten times the amount of labor with coal oil, soap suds, etc., to eradicate one

LIME FOR SMALL FRUIT .- Many have bes tated to make the above use of lime, fearing it might produce an injurious effect. It is well for us to state, from experience, that the application of lime to Strawberries, Blackberhas either got to be born so or brought up paragus will act beneficial, unless the ground in it from infancy; he kant learn suddenly has been previously heavily limed, or there has been previously heavily limed, or there any more than he kan learn to talk injun is very littly vegetable matter in the soil.— Burnt shell lime should be applied in preference to stone-lime, and not more than twen-A friend of ours has two boys, aged re- five or thirty bushels per acre sown fresh

over the surface. Used in this way, with frequent and small yearly doses, it gives the best results.

TOADS FOR GARDENS .- A correspondent of the Lamoille News Dealer says he successmore, and it should kill you, you would fully defends his vine patch by laying boards between the rows in such a manner as to afford shelter to toads in the day time, and leave it undisturbed, so that they will make their home under it, which they will do in great numbers. At night they will sally out and devour every bug, and grow fat as aldermen. He says he has a dozen or more of these little philanthropists making their home under a single board not more than six feet long.

> warm water or milk, add a little salt, one good yeast; make into biscuits for morning, or into an oval roll, and draw a deep cut. If not very light add a little soda. VEGETABLE SOUP. - Take a shin of beef, six

BUNNS OR ROLLS .- Thicken one quart of

The most delicious fruits are composed of hydrogen, oxygen, carbon, and nitrogen; and the most deadly poisons are composed of the same ingredients, differing only in the pro-

It is said that the value of the horses.sheep and swine, and horned cattle in the United tional debt-\$3,000,000,000. A valuable

portions of their combinations.

No man has yet been able to ride a clothes horse with the "spur of a moment." Why is the letter K like a pig's tail ? Be-

cause it is the end of pork.

Howfunnyalinelookswithoutspaces,