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REDUCTION IN THE TARIFF. It is unfortunate that few members of Con gress, save those who live immediately in the iron districts of the country, have that broad intelligence which enables them to see the important effects of their legislation upon the President did a good act which the Tribune iron industries. In 1870, when the duty on iron was reduced two dollars a ton, the suspension of the building of new furnaces resulted from the legislation of Congress upon the New Hampshire election was near at the Tariff. This suspension prevented any hand. Another suggestion of the Tribune increase in the means of increasing the supply of iron. The demand, however, continued to grow with the growth of the country, and soon was greater than the supply. This caused talked until those who believed in it as we soon was greater than the supply. The caused the growth set foil to believe the President of the country the President of the cause a rise in price, and as the demand has kept on increasing while the facilities for supplying increasing while the facilities for supplying were never guided by a sense of duty and althe country remained at a stand-still, the price of iron has increased proportionately. The clamor of some of the wester people has been that a reduction in the tariff would bring about their desired result. Have they not doubled in value. The cause must be apparent to any one. If the Allentown Iron Company, for instance, was certain that no one else would erect furnaces they would feel safe in doubling the capacity of their works at once. But they have no such assurance and they know that if enough furnaces are built now to supply the ate the German vote from the Republican deficiency in the supply, with a seven dollar party. That investigation has been fluished duty the English manufacturers can run in and the Committee has failed to find anything tron at less than they can afford to make it reflecting dishonor on the nation or its offi indeed who are brave enough to take the risk. A nine dollar tariff gives assurance that under any circumstances American iron men can sell their iron at such prices as will enable the risks of the effects of a low tariff. We have it from one of our most prominent iron the Lebigh Valley than there are now, but those who are now at work would have more competition and would make less money—the country at large, however, would have the cratic party endorsing the nomination of Pres advantage of buying iron at a fair price. The ident Grant. No Ku Klux, no unrepentant one.

and employes it takes five or six hundred. The same rule holds out in the patronage other branches of business receive from the iron works and the effects of good wages here extend even to the grain producing farms of the Western Free Traders.

The Philadelphia North American, in an article on the Convention, says:—"Mr. Greeley will not be enround to the merchant, destroy will not be forgotten during the detected in attempting to break into and rob a store, went around to the merchant, set of the exampling well not be forgotten during the long and searching scrutiny to will not be forgotten during the long and searching scruting to work and needs will now be sub-detected in attempting to break into and rob a store, went around to the merchant, set of the campling well not be forgotten during the long and searching scruting to work and needs will now be sub-detected in attempting to break into and rob a store, went around to the merchant of the campling well not be forgotten during the long and searching scruting to work and needs will now be sub-detected in attempting to break into and rob a store, went around to the merchant, set of the campling well not be forgotten during the long and searching scruting to work and needs will now be sub-detected in attempting to break into and rob a store, went around to the merchant, set of the campling well not be forgotten during the long and store, went around to the merchant, set of the campling well not be forgotten during the long and store, we around the known of the control of the campling well not be forgotten during the long and store, we around the form and saked for a confidential position to use for well the partition of the merchant, set of the campling well support and the known where a store, well and the had been beat n and asked for a confidential position to use for the partition in the merchant, set of the campling well asked for a confidential position to use for the partition in the merchant, set of the confidential position to use for the partition in direction."

THE Mobile Register, a Democratic journal which daily mourns over the "Lost Cause," quotes from recent speeches of Trumbull, Gratz Brown, and Schurz, and remarks :" -They enunciate doctrines that Troupe, of Georgia, and Calhoun, of South Carolina, if they were in the flesh, would endorse-doctrines for holding which men in these days are nicknamed "Bourbons" by weak kneed politicians who have been whipped out of principle, integrity, and honor.

In the comments made by the English press on the Circinnati nominations the weight of opinion is against Mr. Greeley: This is noteworthy as being an outside view of the matter-a view taken of American politics by comparatively unprejudiced observers.

THE Democrats, aided by the Greeley Republicans, defeated Senator Sumner's Civil Rights Bill, and thus killed General Amnesty.

GORDAN SAR WAS SALESUARS . For several months past the Tribune ha een fighting President Grant in the most disonorable manner known to journalism, which not have failed to notice, and contrast its course party. We cannot believe that anybody, in former years, could have entertained a greater respect than ours for Horace Greeley, or greater faith in the high-tone and purity of purpose which entered into his conduct of the Tribunc. If we were in doubt upon any national sub-When the Tribune commenced its warfare on the Administration, it was cautious in its statements, and its insinuations that were plausible

found credence in our mind and we deplored what we feared was a misjudgment upon the part of our President, but as time wore on the skillfully planned campaign of the Tribune became too broad and too open for a careful reader to mistake its meaning. It was with feelings of the deepest regret that we were con vinced that he whom we had ever regarded as the noblest of Republican leaders had fallen from grace. During his southern tour we knew that he was not personally responsible for what appeared in the Tribune and we laid the responsibility at the door of that Infamous politician, Whitelaw Reid. But Mr. Greeley eturned to duty and our hope that the policy of the Tribune would be reformed was not realized. Its Washington correspondent continued his slanders upon the Administration. The slightest error was magnified into evi dence of the most damning corruption. If the approved, according to its Washington oracle it was done to secure Grant's renomination. When he abolished the General Order business was adopted to save the Republican party in Connecticut. And so the Tribone and counselor in politics. Without a single

ways by personal interest or political expediency. We cannot blame many of our old Refor cheap iron and they contended fiercely publicans for still believing in Horace Greeley and therefore mistrusting President Grant. The former tought for freedom theoretically had a fair trial of their theory and has it not and the latter practically, but it is hard to give been proved felse? They have had a reduc- up an old friend-to allow our confidence to tion of two dollars in the duty and instead of be shaken in one whom we have learned to iron being cheapened two dollars a ton it has forced this upon those who studied him carefully during the past three or four months. The French Arms Sales was another fruitful topic for the Tribune, in the discussion of which, Mr. Greeley used every device to alien

cials. On the contrary they have found that so do individuals, and we therefore find few the conduct of the Secretary of War and his subordinates in the transaction was entirely blameless, and that there is no foundation for even a suspicion that any officer of the Government derived advantage from the sales. them to pay the high American wages. When | So it was in Secretary Robeson's case, a more this duty was reduced it made the business outrageous persecution than which was never risky and as capital is timid it declined to run perpetrated by men bearing the semblance of honor and decency. And so it is with every inuendo or charge that has been hurled against men that, had the duty not been reduced, the Administration by the Tribunc, which will there would be fifteen more stacks to-day in rebound to blacken the reputation of its editorial aspirant for the Presidency.

WE have not heard any talk of the Demo-

owners of fornaces would not be making so Rebels telegraph him that he is just the man much money, but the vastly increased num we sun them and routers them to their oldf laborers would distribute the menthly time happiness. Denunciation of him comes among the business men and trade from all parts of the Democratic party, from would be wonderfully prosperous. If we were which we inter that he is a much safer candiworking in the interest of the iron "monopodate for Republicans to vote for than Horace try at once with amusement and astonishment, freeley, as the latter has done something—

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thised with the movement, and our opinion raders contend Tariffmen Greeley, as the latter has done somethingdoes not depend so much upon the amount of ratio Seymour was in 1808. By conversing does not depend so much upon the amount of noney the lurnace owners make as upon the aumber of laboring men employed and the wages they receive. A man cannot consume wages they receive. A man cannot consume changed, Horace Greeley must have struck have seemed so much a j at as what it did. It more food or wear out more clothes on an in- h's colors. On the surface it is serence enough. more fodd or wear out more clothes on an income of \$100,000, than he can on one of \$10,000

Of course, we want to see the bosses prosperous so that they can pay good wages and keep
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the country, and ended in the nomination of
an arch protectionist. It was composed of
some sincere reformers and a crowd of the
most notorious politicians, and it resulted in
the confusion of the fermer and the triumph
of the Republican party, but the people arrested that concerns us more particularly. It only the min their operations and consigned them requires one copy of the Chaonic Le to supply a furnace owner, while to supply his thous and employes it takes five or six hundred.

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The Democratic National Convention.

or representations, as fixed by the last Demo-cratic Convention, is double the number of Senators and Representatives in Congress in each State, under the apportionment census of 1870. Each State will send delegates accord-ingly, and we invite the cordial co-operation

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Reasons of Mr. Greeley's Unfitness. Prom The New York Evening Post, May 4.

What was at one time regarded as a good loke, the nomination of Horace Greelev for the ject we naturally referred to the Tribune for Greeley is unworthy of support. He lacks the the fruth and whatever it said we believed. | courage, the firmness, and the consistency which are required in a Chief Magistrate of the nation. He showed this in a remarkable nanner when, at the outbreak of the civil war he desired to let the South have its way and dissolve the Union of the States. He was rightened and feared to face the consequen ces of rejecting the demands of the Southern politicians. The war, however, went on, and soon, though claiming to be a Unionist, he became frightened again. He wanted to make terms with the Rebel Government at Richmond; he wanted to negotiate with George Saunders and other agents of the Rebel Gov ernment who had sought refuge in Canada. He was for stopping the war and letting the South depart with the chance of preserving slavery. His whole career during the war was irresolute and cowardly, and his counsels impolitic and unwise to the last degree. Mr. Greeley's political associations and intimacies are so bad that we can expect nothing from im, in case, to his own musfortune and ours, he should be elected, but a corrupt administration of affairs. Everybody is aware of his close intimacy with Mr. Fenton of the Senate. If there is a corrupt and dishonest politician in the land, there is no man who has a better claim to be so considered than Reuben E Fenton. His character is well known to Ma Greeley; yet is he Mr. Greeley's bosom friend idea of what public virtue or principal means, he is a most shrewd and skillful political man more than through any other influence that Mr. Greelev succeeded in obtaining his nom ination. The same facility for entering into close association with dishonest men has marked the whole of Mr. Greeley's career. He began his political life as a disciple of Thurlow Weed, and only rebelled against his master when he found that he was not to have any of the offices for which political parties were quarrelling. In a letter which found its way into print, be expressly declined to hunt any longer in company with the virtuous individual, Weed, because there was no proper divi sion of the game. He now hunts in company with Fenton, who is more generous. If he should be elected, it is very likely that Fenton would be the principal member of his Cabinet, and that the other heads of departments would

be little better. As for the subordinate offices. they would probably be filled by the men

whom he makes his companions, such as John

V. Gridley, Waldo Hutchins, Benjamin

Wood, John Morrissey, and Hank Smith, the

lesser lights of Mr. G: celey's social firmament.

Mr. Greeley has no settled political principles.

with one exception. It is a serious objection

to any candidate for an office of high political

trust that he has no well defined standard of

right in his own mind by which to try any

be proposed. This is one of Mr. Greeley's

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any political policy without the expectation or assurance of getting a heavy share in the spoils, every Republican can safely judge the Greeley movement too rotten for honest men to join.

| District Convention in 15/0; and it is called influence with the Administration; and although personal feeling in politics is not a thing which a man readily admits, such motives may sometimes be properly inferred in a publicance.

ic career.

The Convention that nominated him must The National Democratic Executive Com-The National Democratic Executive Committee met in New York Chy on Wedneslay. Twenty eight States were represented. The National Democratic Convention is called to meet in Biltimore on the 9th of July. The following is the call.

The National Democratic Committee, by virtue of the authority conferred on them by the last National Democratic Convention, at a meeting held this day at New York, voted to hold the next convention for the purpose of nominating candidates for President and Vice President of the United States, on July 9, 1872, at noon, in the city of Baltimore. The basis of representations, as fixed by the last Democratic Convent; n, is double the number of Senators and Reprisentatives in Congress in cancer State, under the apportionment census of the convention; then to consider the influences that nominated Mr. Greeley; the next convention; in the city of Baltimore. The basis of representations, as fixed by the last Democratic Convent; n, is double the number of Senators and Reprisentatives in Congress in called the convention; then to consider the influences that nominated Mr. Greeley, the next convention; then to consider the influences that nominated Mr. Greeley, the next convention; then to consider the influences that nominated Mr. Greeley, the presentations as well as to the best men in the Convention; then to consider his

attitude during the war, when the real chi ter of every man was tried. He would ha allowed the States to decide whether the

not blind the country to his natural unfitnes for the office to which he has been nominat

Mr. Greeley himself concedes the persona rectitude of General Grant. It is the allege those who have read the paper carefully and leisurely reflected upon its expressions could not have failed to notice, and contrast its course with the former manly, truthful and honorable manner in which it fought the Democratic country is afount to notice, and contrast its course with the former manly, truthful and honorable manner in which it fought the Democratic country is afount to no gage; but, in spite of corrected to the distribution of Horace Greeley for the story for the heat men who went to Cincinnation of Horace Greeley for the story for the heat men who went to Cincinnation of Horace Greeley for the story for the heat men who went to Cincinnation of Horace Greeley for the story for the heat men who went to Cincinnation of Horace Greeley for the story for the heat men who went to Cincinnation of Horace Greeley for the story for the heat men who went to Cincinnation of Horace Greeley for the story for the heat men who went to Cincinnation of Horace Greeley for the story for the heat men who went to Cincinnation of Horace Greeley for the post of the best men who went to Cincinnation of Horace Greeley for the post of President of the United States, has, by the recent act of the Cincinnation of Horace Greeley for the post of President of the United States, has, by the recent act of the Cincinnation of Horace Greeley for the post of President of the United States, has, by the recent act of the Cincinnation of Horace Greeley for the post of President is discounted by unworthy councelors. The whole went to Cincinnation of Horace Greeley for the post of the President is discounted by unworthy councelors. The whole went to Cincinnation of Horace Greeley for the post of the United States, has, by the treatment of the President is discounted by unworthy councelors. The whole went to Cincinnation of Horace Greeley for the post of the United States, has, by the treatment of the President is discounted by unworthy councelors. The whole went to Cincinnation of Horace Greeley for the post of the President is discou of low comedy to the election in which the country is about to engage; but, in spite of that, the subject is of such a nature, and the public interest is so deeply concerned in it, that we are forced to treat it seriously. We shall, therefore, put together a few reasons that occur to us why the nomination of Mr.

Greeley is unworthy of support. He lacks the courage, the firmness, and the consistency of the country could be to an administration of Mr.

Courage, the firmness, and the consistency of the country could be to a support the lacks the courage, the firmness, and the consistency of the country could be to a support to judge who supposes that General Grant is easily moulded who suppose that General Grant is easily moulded who supposes that General Grant is easily moulded who supp must be. But it is inconceivable that the patriotic intelligence of this country could substitute Horace Greeley for General Grant.

PENNSYLVANIA.

SCRANTON, May 11 .- The Pine Ridge Col llery, two miles from Wilkesbarre, the prop-erty of the Deiaware and Hudson Coal Com pany was the scene of another terrible fire-damp explosion, this morning. For the first time on record it was neither miners nor la-b-ters that were sufferers. The Delawnic and Hudson Company ordered their survey-ing engineers to examine the mine, and #10 o'clock this morning four of them, described ing engineers to examine the mine, and rt 9 o'clock this morning four of them descended to the shaft. The tour proceeded along under the ground until they had reach dan oligangway, which had been worked out years ago. The head man of the purty requested the rest to follow him, and no sooner had they entered so occupied gangway than a terific explosion took place. Those in other gangways heard the explosion, and on entering the gangway they found four mentering the gangway they found four mentering the gangway they found four menterethed on the ground, three of whom are already dead. Thomas Mergan, David Morgan, and Evan Davis are dead, but David Davis will survive his injuries. When the four entered the unoccupied gangway the frefour entered the unoccupied gangway the fire-damp immediately exploded, without the east warning, with the above result.

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