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FOR PRESIDENT, Gen. ULYSSES S. GRANT, OF ILLINOIS. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, Hon, HENRY WILSON, OF MASSACHUBETTS.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, General JOHN F. HARTRANFT, OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY. FOR SUPREME JUDGE,

Hon. ULYSSES MERCUR, OF BRADFORD COUNTY. WOR AUDITOR GENERAL. General HARRISON ALLEN

FOR CONGRESSME A LARGE, Hon. Lemuel Todd, of Cumberland, Hon. Harry White, of Indiana.

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William Davis, Monroe.
James S. Reynolds, Lancaster.
Samuel E. Dimmick, Wayne.
George V. Lawrence, Washington
William H. Armstrong, Lycombo William H. Armstrong, Lycoming. David N. White, Allegheny. ililam H. Ainey, Lehigh. John H. Walker, Eric.

GRANT, WILSON AND VICTORY. We fling from our mast-head to-day the names of our National standard bearers, Ulvs. ses S. Grant for President and Henry Wilson

for Vice President. The unanimous nomination of President Grant for a second term is the strongest enlorsement of his successful administration and the best reply of the people to the slanders and villifications of a few ambitious and disap pointed men. We all know President Grant His name is a household word in every loyal home. In peace, as in war, he has fought for the perpetuity of our free institutions. As he brought joy to the Nation in the dark days of the rebellion and turned defeat into a glorious lasting victory, so he lifted the Government from the cloud of uncertainty in which it was enveloped by the machinations of a bad man, and has restored confidence in our finances raised the National credit, given peace and prosperity to the whole country, and made Americans a happy people. We need not recapitulate the good that has been done by this Administration. It is felt by every man of business, by every farmer, by every laboring man. The prosperity of the country i recognized as the result of sound, practical, economical management of the Government and the careful, systematic and inflexible conduct of the finances. The wise and unpre judiced acknowledge the importance of maintaining the present policy of the Administra-It has secured to the country innumerable blessings and no one, who values his prosperity more highly than his personal prejudices, will care to risk the consequences of a change and the introduction of untried theories. This is one of the reasons that the merchants and capitalists of the country raily to the support of U. S. Grant, who saved the Nation in its hour of peril and has shown wisdom in the councils of the Nation and de

votion to the interests of all the people.

Our candidate for Vice President is one of

the few who have been fighting for the principles for over a quarter of a century which finally took the nation by storm and placed the immortal Lincoln in the Presidential chair. His name is written in letters of gold upon the pages of history as one of the fathers of the movement which rescued our country from the grasp of the slave power and made the Declaration of Independence something more than a mere form. Like his chief, a strong Tariff man, he will be peculiarly acceptable to Penusylvanians. Not a Tariff man who would leave the question entirely to the Congressional Districts and whose opinions upon that subject are to be changed as the Congressmen shall direct-but one who believes firmly in the doctrines of Henry Clay as the only means of safety to, our country. Mr. Wilson is a man of principle and what he be lieves to be right he will battle for, though be stands alone and unaided, and should be ever be called upon to give the casting vote in will be under the necessity of nominating a the Senate on the Tariff question he will be found ready to stand between the country and financial ruin. No statesman enjoys a higher reputation for morality than Henry Wilson and his counsels have always proved to be wise. With such a man for Vice President the country will always be secure from the danger of the elevation of an unfit man to the Presidential chair through the death of the Executive. Unlike our opponents we have a candidate for Vice President whom we can speak of with pride in every corner of the Esq., of Norristown. He is the ablest lawyer country. We can point to him as a National at the Bar of Montgomery county, is talented, man, unencumbered by sectional prejudices. and who believes that his State has no interests that should be put forward to the detriment of the whole people. He has a National record that we can point to and challenge our opponents to find anything therein that will detract from his fair fame. He has been tried and the people know him to be safe, wise and honorable, a bright, particular star in our National firmament. He is eminently a self-made man, who has worked his way to his present prominence by hard work. He is from the people and for the people and the people intend to give him the second highest position in their gift as a reward to his heroic devotion to Lib erty and that the office may be honored by a gentleman worthy of the position.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROTECTION TO THE NATION.

While Senator Sumner was slandering the President, General Grant was preparing a veto message which cannot fail to receive the endorsement of all who have a true interest in | Pittsburgh Commercial says "from beginning the welfare of the country. A bill was passed to end of his tirade, Mr. Sumner was flagrant through Congress awarding \$25,000 to a man ly unjust to the President, guilty alike of supat Paducah, Kentucky, by the United States | was not true. Not only did he grossly exag-President has the laws of governments laws, his protection of the rights of all with- Gratz Brown! to sustain his veto, and although he out distinction of class or color, the reduction might have made hosts of rebels his support. et the public debt, the appreciation of our ers, he prefers to stand by the old flag and by bonds and securities in the money markets of the interest of his constituents, even if it does the world, his recommendations respecting endanger his election by the bitter opposition | amnesty, or his stronuous endeavors to elevate of the robels and their allies. This question, and purify the civil service of the country. as well as the Tarliff issue, might have been Respecting all these things the Senator was a left to the Congressional Districts to decide, but | dumb as an oyster." as long as Grant is in the White House we have a President who has the courage to exercise his Constitutional right to protect the country from the results of measures which would seriously affect the revenues and the

HONEST men should remember that the so. and, as one result, Springfield will hereafter called Liberal Reform movement in this State have two good papers instead of one. Mr. but the Herald, with three times the circula. In managed by the notorious Alex McClure Bowles will find that the insanctial that public position, supports the nominces and says success the circular description of the Republic Research and Reference of the Republic Research and Research and Reference of the Republic Research and Research and Reference of the Republic Research and Resea and Ed. Rauch. McClure, especially, needs lie sentiment can be moulded in favor of a bad is morally certain.

reforming about as much as any man in the cause is impracticable, and the Republican bids.

The demonstration, last evening, in Philastate, but honest men should not be in his fair to forfelt its powerful influence in Massa delphia, was one of the grandest displays that the public lands to corporations and monopolies, and demand that the national domain be

prosperity of the Nation.

THE NEXT GOVERNOR. The Democrats claim that they have th andidate par excellence for Governor. Well, Hon, Hendrick B. Wright, of Wilkesbarre he is a good candidate, but he will not make nuch of a Governor. He has some talent, is

cibly than they could do in mere words.

geance. They bemmed, and hawed, and even

swore, but Hartranft wasn't a bit scared. The

Rebels said he should not take Antietam

Bridge, but he did take it; and these corpora

the enmity of these corporations.

housand majority.

the State and the third candidate should come

from the East. In justice the candidate should

he selected from a minority Congressional

District. The Sixth, one of the heaviest iron,

cotton and woolen manufacturing Districts in

the country, is badly in need of a Congress

line Whig, a firm believer in the Tariff doc

trines of Henry Clay, and has, since the for

mation of our party, been a consistent and

uncompromising Republican. He enjoys a

high position in the estimation of the people

of Montgomery county, and last Fall was

chosen as the Senatorial candidate of the Re-

publicans of Montgomery, but was defeated

for the nomination in the conference between that county, Chester and Delaware, the last

two contending that as the election was held

to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr.

county. Mr. Mulvany has a large acquain

tance among the prominent men of the party

throughout the State, and we know of no

nan who would better represent Pennsylva

vote for.

chusetts politics.

the Prince of Demagogues in this State. He was elected to Congress from Luzerne by the Democracy after a number of struggles to seonest in avvocacy of his hobbles, and all that, but he is not able to be Governor. The next cure a nomination. They got tired of him very soon and discarded him. He then turned up Governor will be a plair, substantial, honest, unassuming man, a gentleman representing the sturdy Pennsylvania German element, a Union man at the commencement of the reup and elected him to Congress-thinking he and his name it is Hartranft. His unscrupu lous polifical opponents throw out some very mean, cowardly intendoes against his honesty while he has been performing the duties of flaming, full-blown working men's lawyer. Lett, nanokerones were untured, man Auditor General, but vague generalities will candidate, but after a great struggle he failed thous shout arose and surged and swayed from Additor General, but vague generations will accord deceive the people when they have the report of the Evans Investigation Committee, composed of leading Democrats as well as composed of leading Democrats as well as abandoned the workingmen and joined his.

Hostonia. not deceive the people when they have the re- to receive a workingman's nomination for port of the Evans Investigation Committee, Republicans, which exonorates Hartrantt has abandoned the workingmen and joined his rom any complicity in that business. Then old party in distress like himself, went to from any complicity in that business. Then old party in distress like himself, went to they have the fact to furthensustain them that Democratic Senators and Representatives, as gresman at large, on the Democratic Free well as Republicans, voted for him to fill the gressman at large, on the Democratic Free well as Republicans, voted for him to fill the gresman at large, on the Democratic Free well as Republicans, voted for him to fill the gressman at large, on the Democratic Free well as Republicans, voted for him to fill the gresman at large, and now he turns up as the work. vacancy in the Auditor General's office, caused also, and now he turns up as the workby the death of Dr. Stanton. If these repre- ingmen's greatest enemy, and a traitor to home entative Democrats did not know him to be labor and home industry. As the Democracy an honest man they would not have voted to are ready to do anything to obtain power, ontinue him in a position where, if he were they suppose i he could catch some working villain, he could steal more than he could men's votes, but the Convention that nomina in the Gubernatorial office. It ill becomes the ted him have ignored the question of Protecparty now to cry out about Hartranst's dis- tion in their platform, and therefore have igonesty when they gave him the strongest | nored the most vital question, which secures endorsement for integrity that any man has good wages to the working classes in compeever received. They knew as much concern- tition with the low wages of Europe; therefore, ing his character then as they do now, and if no workingman who cares more for his direct they believed him to be dishonest they are interests than mere party and office, cannot responsible to their constituents for doing a vote for Hendrick B. Wright for Congress great wrong. But they knew the interests of without proving recreant to the interests of the

the State could not be in better hands and working classes. they meant to pay a deserved tribute to a con-Colonel Wright wrote a series of articles for scientious official when they said so more for- the Monitor, which were afterwards published in book form, and the price fixed at \$2 per Hartranft has another class of enemies who copy, which he desired the workingmen to will not let a stone unturned to defeat him. purchase. Not many thought proper to purchase it, and they were ri, ht. It contains one Buckalew, the Democrats say, is an honest man, but the class we refer to would prefer or two good ideas, but which were not o ighim to Hartranft. It will be remembered inal with him, and the balance is all pernithat after the General assumed the duties of clous trash, of no benefit whatever, but di-Auditor General he looked around to see what | rectly the reverse. They could get more information, and of a better character, too, in had been done and, unfortunately for his many pamphlets sold at five or ten cents, than standing with certain railroads and other corporations, he looked too sharp and discovered they could find in this book. But with all the that some of them had not been paying up the demagogueism of Colonel Wright, and his taxes they owed the Commonwealth. Why numerous departures in search of office, we they were permitted to slip through we are have found the Colonel a good, jovial com not prepared to say, and Hartranft could not panion; but like Horace Greeley he switched sec any reason why they should go untaxed off the track so frequently that all confidence any more than any other corporations. He is destroyed in his stability, and those who therefore sent in the Commonwealth's bills know them best would trust them the least in and, the corporations growled eternal ven. public situations.

SUMNER'S ATTACK.

Senator Sumner has not had it all his own

way in his arraignment of the President. He tions said he shou'dn't collect those back and Senator Schurz are responsible for protaxes, but he did collect them, and the cor. longing the session of Congress and their efporations haven't forgiven him to this day. forts in favor of an early adjournment and their If Hartranft had not been an official that perclaims that the interests of the country demand formed his duties without fear or favor, he that the sessions of Congress be brought to a close, are very much out of place after they would have let them slide and would have bren, in their estimation, an honest man, just have taken up so much precious time in the the man they could use as Governor; but he closing hours of the session to make a causeless did his duty and they denounce him as a attack upon a gentleman who could not be rascal for doing it. They have had experience there to reply and whom his official position enough with him. They know he will make compels to remain silent while the tongue of Governor who will be incorruptible, whom calumny is running loose. But there are oththey cannot use, and they prefer Buckalew, er men who have a word to say and we think who has not been tried. But, it appears to us Senator Logan touched a chord in the popular the people will not be any the less in his favor heart when he said, on Saturday, that "an at because, by doing his duty, he has incurred tack so brutal, so evil, and so malignant could never have been made except after cool, calm Our opponents will use every pretext they preparation, and then only by a man calculated to make such an attack. I intend to decan scrape up against Hartranft. They can truthfully say that a leading Republican paper fend the President of the United States against of Philadelphia, opposes him, but even the it. I may be forced to do it on the stump, but I assure you, sir, that I will do it, and I will Press admits that Hartranft is an honest man. If Forney believed that his election to the defend him, not because I endorse everything Inited States Senate could be secured by that has been done by this Administration, but Hartranft's election we have no doubt the because I believe that an attack of this kind is Press would give him a hearty support. It intended to destroy him with the people of loes not oppose him because he is dishonest. this country, whose liberties have been saved It has admitted that he is honest. The people by his own strong arm, which, in the van of of Montgomery county, Hartrauft's home, the loyalists of the land, severed the chains of they did not know him to be pure they would tongue of the Senator from Massachusetts not support him so enthusiastically. Even [Sumner] never efficied and never could prominent, honorable Democrats, who have effect. This attack has been made upon a known Hartranft from infancy, admit that man to whom the country is more indebted nothing can be said against his purity of char- than to any other. He has shortcomings, peracter. The Press knows this and confesses haps, like other men, but he is entitled to the that he is honest, and therefore it is hard, in- gratitude of the people; he is entitled to much deed, to ascertain what the Press would have at their hands; he is entitled to be justified in Wilson in our candidate for Governor. But there all things that are right; he is cutitled to be is no use in discussing the merits of these presecure from aspersion, from villification, from judices. The people understand the matter falsification, and from slander; and I tell the Colfax... and they will elect him Governor by thirty Senator from Massachusetts, now, that he will find a response to that malignant speech of his in every crutch that aids a wounded sol WE will be called upon to elect three Condier to wend his way through the world; in every wooden arm; in the grieved heart of gressmen-at-Large and we have, thus far, only two nominces: therefore the State Committee every widowed mother, mo traing father, pa triot son. In these, and in the hearts of all the loyal people of this country, he will find a third. Harry White is from the West and General Todd is from the C ntral portion of response that will overwhelm him and all his

COUNTY COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the Republican Executive Comman at Washington who will represent her interests. For this position we know of no mittee of Lehigh county will be held at the one better qualified than D. H. Mulvany, Eagle Hotel, Allentown, on Saturday, June 15th, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Every member is expected to be present, as business of import polished and would represent us with honor ance will be transacted. to his county and to his State. He was an old,

JOHN L. HOFFMAN, President. THEO. C. YEAGER, Secretary.

of that Convention. Greeley's lamb-like innocence is nowhere more forcibly displayed
than in his blind faith in the total reformation
of the Democratic party, but it is strange that
he believes a repeutant sinner better than a man who has always done right. The Ring Evans, the nomination belonged to Chester deprived Cass of the nomination. There can

nia's interests, who is more deserving of the honor, or whom we would be more happy to In an editorial on Sumner's speech the County. While Colfax stood high in the affections of our Republicans, they recognize in Henry Wilson a strong candidate, against whom his opponents cannot trathfully say anything to weaken him in the esteem of his countrymen. Eminently the soldjers' friend and the friend of the workingmen, an old-line Republicant is fort one of the loyed each of the layed e fections of our Republicans, they recognize named Best for the destruction of his dwelling pressing the truth and suggesting that which whom his opponents cannot trathfully say military forces, o. March 20, 1864. The gerate his supposed defects of character, but he countrymen. Eminently the soldjers' friend President regards this as a bad precedent, sedulously concealed his known and admitted and the friend of the workingmen, an old-line which would involve the Government in the payment of untold sums of money, as imprecedented prosperity of the nation under payment of untold sums of money, as imprecedented prosperity of the nation under party, his name will add greatly to the enjoyment of all civil, political and effectively provided throughout the Union, by this claim of Best would certainly be his administration, to his maintenance of the, slasm of the party and to the strength of the followed by innumerable others. The public faith, his impartial execution of the ticket. What a contrast between him and

> FORNEY, in a strong article against the State nominees, acknowledges that "General Hartranft was a brave soldier, and, we be-

ever took place in that city.

GENERAL GRANT UNANIMOUSLY NOMINATED.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6th.—Representative Shelby M. Collom, of Illinois, ascended the platform and in the name of the Illinois Delebellion, and the friends of the Union took him gation placed the name of Ulysses S. Grant before the Convention for nomination for a up and elected him to Congress—thinking he would do beiter—but they got tired of him and discarded him also; and then he turned up a flaming, full-blown working men's lawyer.

> the back of the stage and in full view of the doubled their exertions, and again did the tunultuous uproar receive a fresh impetus, but finally the audience gave out and the band evane to their relief as 800m as order was re-sored.
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> General Honry H. Bingham, the chief Sec

retary of the Convention, then called the roll of the States, and the Chairman of each Delegation rose in his place and announced the vote of his State as a unit for Grant. These announcements were received with great applause by the audience. Some of the Chairmen prefaced their votes with energetic remarks which elicited both laughter and applaus". .
When the vote of New York was announce-

ed it was given for that man, as Horace Gree-ley has said, "who never was beaten and never will be beaten," a statement which brought forth a fresh tunult of applicase. When Pennsylvania was called there was reat applause and the audience insisted on great applause and the authence insisted on ex Mayor McM'chael coming to the platform. This he refused to do, but in his place said Pennsylvania without any words, but with her whole heart, casts her fifty-eight votes for Ulysses S. Grant. Then the audience again roared itself hourse.

oryses S. Grant. Then the audience again reared itself houses.

Two thirty speeches, accompanying presentation of candidates for Vice Presidency just completed and ballotting about to commence. Although 10 o'clock was the hour announce. Although 10 clock was the hour announce of for the assembling of the convention, the Chairman, Judge Settle, did not call it to order until 10:32. The same large number of spectators were present including an increase of ladies.

of budies.

The proceedings opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Harper, of this city.

Probably from ten to fifteen thousand persons were congregated in the vicinity of the Academy building at 100 clock this morning.

About that hour the various delegations, some with bands of music and carrying flags and hanges, with appropriate devices com-

and banners with appropriate devices, commenced arriving upon the scene.

The enthusiasm as campaign clubs marched up Broad street and filed into the magnificent structure, was more than great. It was simply intense. The Lincoln Club of Pittsburgh, tended by the Great Westers, Rand & Alb. thended by the Great Western Band of Allegham, one of the best and finest musical organizations in the country, as they filed to the tront of the Academy, received quite an ovaion of applause.

The Balloting for Vice President. The President ordered the roll to be called or vote by States upon a nomination of a can-

ildate for Vice-Presilent. At the conclusion of the call, pending which the excitement was intense. The States voted as follows:	
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	Louisiana11

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Delaware 6	Maine10
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Mississippi	Tenneesee
Horace Maynard 1	Horace Mayourd24
Colfax 4	Texas
Wilson11	E. J. Davis10
Mixsouri	Vermont
Hawley, Connecticut, 1	Colfax 10
Colfax 2	Virginia.
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Wilson 2	Wisconsin
Nevada.	Colfax
Wilson 6	Wil op1
New Hampshire	Arizona
Wilson 10	Colfax
New Jersey	Colorado

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Colfax Colfax.....Washington Rlode Island Colfax . Colfax Nouth Carolina 9 Colfax. Total, Colfax, 32114; Wilson, 36414.

Three bundred and seventy-seven votes were necessary to a choice. Virginia at this juncture enauged 20 of her votes from Lewis to Wilson, and the remaining two to Colfax Tuls gave Wilson' 384], and his nomination was assured. Variou', States hurriedly changed to Wilson', until ex-Senator Henry S. Lane of Indiana moved that the nomination of that "good man and patriot, Henry Wilson," be oratory. All these will speak in thunder tones in defence of one of the most gailant soldiers great cheering for the complete ticket, that ever lived in any nation on earth." made unanimous, which was carried with

The Republican party of the United States, assembled in National Convention in the City of Philadelphia, on the 5th and 6th of June, 1872; again declares its faith, appeals to its history, and announces its position upon the questions before the country:

Thirst. During eleven years of supremacy it has accepted with grand courage the solemn duties of the time. It suppressed a gigantic rebellion, emancipated four milhons of slaves, decreed the equal citizenship of all, and established universal suffrage. Exhibiting unparalleled magnanimity, it criminally punished no man for political offenses, and warmly welcomed all who proved their leading to observe the course of the course when the course we have the course of the course when the course we have the course of the course when the course we have the course of the course we have the course when the course we have the course of the course when the course we have the course of the course we have the course of the course we have the course of the course WE believe that, if Horace Greeley knew thow the Democratic State nominations were "set up" at Reading, he would not allow his Tribune to go crazy over the superior morsility of that Convention. Greeley's lamb-like in-European powers. A uniform national cur-rency has been provided; repudiation frowned down: the national credit sustained under be no question of that. Astute politicians, early in the day, predicted that the Ring would nominate Buckalow, notwithstanding Cass had the greatest strength in the beginning.

Despite the annual large reductions of rates of taxation, the public debt has been reduced during Gen Grant's presidency at the rate of THE nominations of the Republican National Convention are received with general rejoicing among the true Republicans of our County. While Colfax stood high in the atthe nation kept in high respect throughout the

efficient and appropriate State and Federal legislation. Neither he law nor its adminis-tration should admit of any discrimination in respect of citizen by reason of race, creed, color, or previous condition of servitude.

Third: The recent amendments to the National Constitut on should be cordulty sus-tained, because they are right, not merely plerated because they are law, and should b lieve, is an honest man." What more would Col. Forney have?

How the Nominations were Received tolerated because they are law, and should be carried out according to their spirit by appropriate legislation, the enforcement of which can be safely trusted only to the party that secured those amendments.

Furth: The Notional Government should be carried to maintain an according to their spirit by appropriate legislation.

The partnership of Samuel Bowles & Company, at Springfield, Mass., has been dissolved, Mr. Bowles retaining the Republican newspaper, and Messrs. Bryan & Tapley the job printing and binding business. Bryan & Tapley the job printing and binding business. Bryan & Tapley the job printing and binding business. Bryan & Tapley have also purchased the Union newspaper, and, as one result, Springfield will hereafter that the rendorsement. The Tribate of the Country are party zeal, is intally demoralizing; and we two good papers instead of one. Mr.

office.
Sixth: We are opposed to further grants of

The Miners' Journal says; We consider the Hong Hendrick B. Wright, of Wilkesbarre, and the revenue, except so much as may be derived from a tax on tobacco and liquors, be raised by duties upon importations, the duties of which should be so adjusted as to aid in securing remunerative wages to labor, and

promote the industrier, growth, and pros promote the industries, growth, and pros-perity of the whole country.

**Fighth*: We hold in undying honor the soldiers and sailors whose valor saved the Union; their pensions are a sacred debt of the nation, and the whoevs and orphans of those who died for their country are entitled to the care of a generous and grateful people. We favor such additional legislation as will exsuch additional registation as will extend the bounty of the Government to all our soldiers and sailors who were honorably discharged and who in the line of duty became disabled, without regard to the length of service or the cause of such discharge.

Ninth: The dectrine of Great Britain and the Evernment Maylange.

other European Powers concerning allegiance

"Once a suoject always a subject"—having
at last through the efforts of the Republican
party, been abandoned, and the American
idea of the individual's right to transfer bis allegiance having been accepted by Europeus autions, it is the duty of our Government t guard with jealous care the rights of adopted cutz-nsagainst the assumption of unauthor zed claims by their former Government; and we urge the continual and careful encouragement.

and protection of voluntary immigration.

Tenth: The Franking Privilege ought to be abolished, and the way prepared for a speedy reduction to the rate of postage.

Elevanth: Among the questions which press for attention is that which concerns the relations of capital and labor, and the Republicant party recognize the duty of so shaning logis. none of capital and labor, and the reputonizative recognize the duty of so shaping legislation as to secure full protection, and the amplest field for capital, and for labor the creatur of capital, the largest opportunities and a just share of the mutual profits of these two great servants of civilization.

Twelf h: We hold that Congress and the Provided horse only talfilled an importative

President have only fulfilled an imperative duty in their measures for the suppression of violent and treasonable organizations in certain lately rebellious regions, and for the protection of the ballot box, and therefore they are entitled to the thanks of the nation. Thirteenth: We denounce repudiation of the public debt in any form or disguise as a national crime. We witness with pride the reduction of the principal of the debt and of the rates of interest upon the balance, and con-

the rates of interest upon the bilinear, and con-idently expect that our excells it national cur-rency will be perfected by a speedy resump-tion of specie payment.

Fourteanth: The Republican party is mind-ful of its obligations to the loyal women of America for their noble devotion to the cause Their admission to wider fields of us-fulness is received with satisfaction and the honest demands of any class of citizens for additional rights should be treated with re-

spectful consideration.

Fifte-nth: We heartly approve the action of Congress in extending amnesty to those lately in rebellion, and rejoice in the growth of reace and fraternal feeling throughout the land. Sixteenth: The Republican party propose to

Settlenth: The Republican party propose to respect the rights reserved by the people to themselves as carefully as the powers delegated by them to the State and to the Federal Government. It disapproves of the resort to unconstitutional laws for the purpose of removing evils by interference with rights not surrendered by the people to either the State or National Government. A Associate Government.

**Feronteenth: It is the duty of the General Government to adopt such measures as will end to encourage American commerce and state which the commerce and state which which the commerce and state the commerce and state which the commerce and state the commerce and state which the commerce and state the commerce and st

ship building.

Eighteenth: We believe that the modest pa triotism, the earnest purpose, the sound judg ment, the practical wisdom, the incorruptible integrity, and the illustrious services of Ulya-ses S. Grant have commended him to the hear of the American people, and with him at our head we start to day upon a new march to

Shecial Notices.

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