

that florice Greeley cannot, without perjury subscribe to such an oath, and his ineligibility to the Presidential office is therefore estab The West Chester Republican, in comment ing on a recent article in the Philadelphia lished." Press-one of Forney's "protests"-says as

ollows : The distinguishable feature of the article is its bitter, personal hostility towards Sena tor Cameron. While making objections to two of the candidates as unworthy of Republi-can support, and de..ouncing the ac lon of the Harrisburg convention that placed them in maintain a studied off at the restated

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cessfully conducted a great newspaper or led a great army to victory." And-" The professional success of either

no partisan feelings. After telling us Ameri-

Horace Greeley or Ulysses S. Grant can have nothing whatever to do with their fitness for the Presidential office."

Having thus extinguished the General's military record the editor of the News blots out the three years and a quarter of President

Grant's experience as the Executive of the Nation and gives us a new man, a new aspirant, a sort of a political hypothesis, from ipulated by men in the interest of the (incin which he reasons that Grant has not one sin gle qualification that would make him a good ing appointments for their work. Iowa, Kan-President. He is arrogant, accustomed to have sas, South Carolina, Florida and other States his will obeyed, etc., etc., until we are led to have instructed their delegates to the Baltisupposing him a despot.

On the contrary he gives Horace Greeley Brown. Those who have heretofore occupied the benefit of all that he has ever done. He leading and honorable positions in the Damoreviews his civil life and sees every exhibition , cratic party, if they oppose Greeley and Brown, of those divine characteristics which would are compelled to stand aside. The Greeley make the next thing to a second Washington. men are also relying, to a great extent, upon Grant had his civil experience blotted out ; the local feeling at Baltimore to force their his ability as a general and the gratitude the men upon the Convention. country owes him are not to be made subjects In the meantime the conduct of these wire

for discussion ; but Pennsylvania owes Greepullers is exasperating some of the most promley a debt of gratitude and so does the Lehigh | ment, old time Democrats. They object to that is nothing when compared with the fact ventions for the purpose of crowding out and that Greeley, until lately, wrote editorials on preventing the election as delegates of men vertices and the prevention. Grant had the best edu Valley. Grant preserved us as a Nation, but the Greeley men going into their State Conthe Tariff question. Grant had the best edu- who favor a regular Democratic nomination, cation in the gift of the country and has shown and they avow that unless such things cease the people how successfully and satisfactorily they will do all in their power to defeat Greehe can steer the ship of state-these things ley and Brown, even should they be chosen by are not to be mentioned ;-- but Greeley con the Baltimore Convention. The effort to deducted a newspaper successfully and his prostroy the Democratic party is growing strong fessional experience is quoted to show what he er every day and the Convention at Baltimore knows about being President." hasonly to indorse the Cincinnatinominations

The editor might say that Grant has been to complete the work. well rewarded for all the sacrifices he made. all the dangers he incurred, in fighting the

battles of the country, but we do not believe that the duty rendered by Grant and his mil lion "Boys in Blue" can ever be sufficiently rewarded. We owe them a debt of gratitude that can never be paid. Horace Greeley, on the other hand, has been fully and amply paid | lard Fillmore and Andrew Johnson. Expefor all he has ever done. He has been rience has been dearly bought, and we should well supported by the people. Money has flowed in upon him like water and his reputa to risk the welfare of the country upon the tion as a journalist is honor enough for one man and he ought not to want any more. chance of one man living through a full Pres-None of his flesh and blood went down in the great struggle for National existence. The Presidential office falling into bad hands by regiments which marched past his office were the death of the Executive. No man can When they failed he believed the the private or public character of Hon. Henry machines to be inefficient and he said "let the Wilson, or against his political record, and if wayware sisters depart in peace ;" which was Providence should will that he should assume in effect let them go out and set up a government of their own, with slavery as its corner stone; although we believe slavery is a cove mant with hell, we will not be responsible for of his renunciation of his life-long principles its existence if the South has a government of its own. When the machines still failed to annihilate the Southern forces, he mourned over the debt that was being incurred and niade unauthorized proposals for peace When Jeff Davis was imprisoned Greeley's open heart opened the doors of the cell to Davis and gave him his liberty. Grant was a good President in Greeley's eyes, until his election for a second term appeared as one of the certainties of the future, and then the remarkabl newspaper man, who had preached Tariff civil rights, Ku Klux laws, etc., threw these to the winds and threw himself into the arm of his enemics and told them he was the only man that could beat Grant. Is this the man who is to make us something near to a second Washington ? He certainly does not belong to the school of Henry Clay, a man who said he would rather be right than President. calmest, most unbiased reflection.

IN 1869, John F. Hartrantt was elected Au ditor General by 9,677 majority. He will to elected Governor by 20,000.

no partisan feelings. After telling us Ameri-cans what qualifications a President of the United States ought to have, he says "No man can be accounted deserving of it (the office of chief magistrate) simply because he has suc-cessfully conducted a great newspaper or led of forgotten years, and follow the old man out torial condition but, as an other Liberals" of the Republican party, where the register convention that placed mem in service of the register convention that placed mem in portations, indiana, Ohlo and K-entucky the saturation of the analysis, Illinois, Indiana, Ohlo and K-entucky the art of a successful termination, that wiped in the cause of freedom, that fought the most that can be claimed is that they are the major portion favorable to the mallcions intentions of Missouri's disappointed little are the Democratic party nearly ruined use the panic of '57, that gave constant em-

THERE is no doubt that the Democratic State Conventions now being held are being mannati movement, who have been promised leadmore Convention to support Greeley and

> that have in their mind's eyes prospective post offices, revenue offices, assessorships, and other was in no sense of the word a Cameron move cmoluments, as well as some big fish that string for their diplomatic missions and their collec-for their diplomatic missions and their collec-Uurtin. "There is no escape for the venerable Sena-there the unitst criticisms of the Press, ex-

THE careful voter, this year, will not overlook the importance of what kind of a man is

elected for Vice President. We have seen the effect of giving the second position to had or weak men in the cases of John Tyler, Mil-

not fail to profit by it. Life is too uncertain

ba Bazter, and others. Vice Presidents : GENTLEMEN : Your letter of this date, ad-vising me of the action of the convention held in Pulhadelphia on the 5th and 6th of this moeth, and of my unanimous nomination for the presidency, by it, is received. I accept the nomination, and, through vou, return my heartfelt thanks to your constituents for this mark of their confidence and support. If elected in November, and protected by a kind the duties of the high trust conferred, I promises the some cash and deviden to the grand effect. idential term. The choice of the Republicans for Vice President averts the possibility of the truthfully utter one word of reproach against

when he comes to cast his ballot at the No. vember election. It is a fearful responsibility for the Greeley Republicans to assume and one which should not be incurred without the

SUNDERY has only one Greek y hat and even the owner of that is going to vote for Grant.

ployment to the workingmen by a wise and ployment to the workingmen by a wise and beneficent Tariff, that restored the country to peace and happin ss after the great struggle. hat raised the credit of the country, reduced w sknown to a great majority of the leading politic and of the State that at no time and taxation and reduced the National indebted-Gen. Cameron favorable to the nomination ness, and made fulse prophets of those croak-ers who predicted that long before this green backs were to have been as worthless as the old Continental money. This is the party that is to be destroyed, whose principles are no longer to prevail in the Nation, made no effort whatever to control its delib This is the party which, in the cyts of the News, nobody belongs to but "the small fry drew G. Curtin to the U.S. Senate. His non

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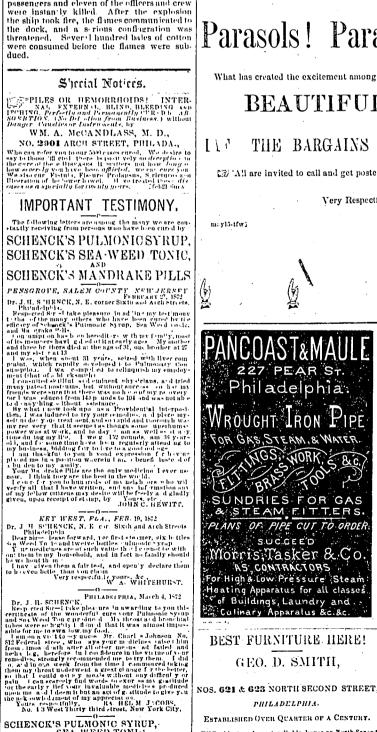
party that ever existed. Pray, Mr. Emmens, are there not a *few* in that party who believe that their cause is a righteous one and that the listory of their party is sanctified by the blood of those who have been near and dear to then? We believe there are many such to.

cla by informed of his nonination for reclection, and responded in the following letter:
 LEXECUTIVE MANSION, June 10, 1872
 Hon, Thomas Settle. Presid-nt National Republication for the bance of publication public for the Statement of the St

Wilson, or against his political record, and if
Providence should will that he should assume the duties of President the country would still be in safe hands. Can we say the same of Gratz Brown? With all his faults and in vow would infinitely prefer Horace Greeley to of his renonciation of his life-long principles detected the chances are very great that Brown would assume the reins of power before the has been in all professions and in all occepta would assume the reins of power before the texe cutive, a country at peace within its own would not share the fate of Harrison, Taylor r or vea Lincoin, but if, as his legublican friends claim for him, he will again be hor many as his legal successor in the owner of his life with the same zeal and devotion to the good of the the same zeal and devotion to the good of the subown in the past. Past experience may would assume the reins of power before the texe outive, a country at peace within its own would not share the fate of Harrison, Taylor in or vea Lincoin, but if, as his legublican friends claim for him, he will again be hor many as his legal successor in the over low is bated the very uncertain with such a man as Brown as his legal successor in the over low is work the when he comes to cast his ballot at the No.

n miost exalted, 'I suiscribe mysell, very re-spectfully, your obedient servant, "U.S. GRANT." This is the letter of a patriot and a sincere lover of his country. Like the man, it ex-presses no desire for personal aggrandize-e ment. What a magnificent response there will be to those sentiments in November. THE Tribune consoles itself by publishing letters from individuals, whom nobody else ever a heard of, lauding Horace Greeley and promising their votes.

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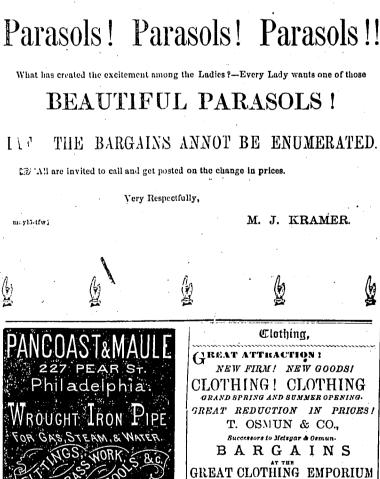
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