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THE NASBY DEFIERS. Mr. Nasby goes to a county in Southern Indiana to Assist in Fixing up the Condition Retween the Democrats and Liberal Respiblicans.

CONFEDERATE X ROADS. (wich is in the State uv Kentucky.)

Joon 8, 1872. I waz invited to go to a county in Southern Indiana, in wich I hed some friends, and as sist in fixin the coalishun betwint the Demo-gracy and the Liberal Republikms, that they nite march to victory without question, 1 lidn't like to leave the Corners. The spring

went.
The county hez aliuz been slightly Republikin; that is, Republikin by perhaps two hun-dred majority; just enuff to let our people git a site at the promised land without over en-tering into it. The Liberal movement took so well there that it become a certain thing o well there that it become a certain thing but of the Democrisy and the Republikm botters cood only pull together, triamph waz ashoored But, I thought to myselt, this cur't possibly be. It will go well enuff this they come to makin a platform, and then they'll split into fragments. There is too beily a difference at ween the Ingency Democrat and Reportalities of the second part of the product of the e-publikin—a difference based on principle-Mepontum—a unreferee closed on principle, to admit uv a hope that they kin ever pull trootogether. But I determined to do my best and smoothe things so ex to make agreement ex easy ex possible.

I advised, to wunst, that an infomal con-

soltashin be held, and that six representative men from the Democra le party, and six from the Hepublikan party who had gone over to Greeley, should be appointed, and empowered to fix everything connected with the campane. The caucus was held, and the followin with them as we appeared to fix any angular to the solution of the soluti iem as wuz appointed to arrange the detale : Democrats-Smith, Brown, O'Snaughnes . Peters and Blodgett. sy, Petersain Bongett.
Liberal Republikins—Jones, Thompson,
Adams, Dodder, Foster and Morgins,
These gentlemen met the same afternoon
uv their appointment, and I acked as a sort v umpire, that there might be order and sys em observed

Mr. Smith, D. m., remarked that the fust
hing in rder would be to fix the platform
ve principles in such a way that both wings av the new party cood stand onto it. ut a placform to stand onto, no Democra

out a placform to stand onto, no Democrat cool go into any campane with any teefin availety. He wood propose the adscussion of the different ishoes before the prople. It would be nessary, and swell out in amount, to gut the principles adapted to the slitely diversible as any men who hadn't kept step together, ez it were, and he wood sejest that Yooniyersal Amnesty be first discuss.

"Now," s z I to myself," "the first insufferent autorities is not one." But it wuzn't. The other eleven had but yawnin fearfully The other eleven had bin yawnin fearfully door in this orashun, but they each clacked off their respective yawns long enuff to excain

or twee a week as a Preventive.

Hiltons, Remattent, and Intermittent
Eversa, which are so prevalent in the valleys of our
great rivers throughout the United Stance, specially
those of the Mississippi, Ohio, Missoura, Lainos, Tenressee, Cumberland, Adatana, St. Red. Colondo, Briton,
Rio Grande, Pearl, Adatana, Mohre, Savonnal, Rounde,
James, and many others, with their vast utilatines,
throughout mirecuitie county during the Summer and in korus:
"O, blarst Yooniversal Amnesty! There ain't no doubt but what we shell all a gree on that pint! Go on!"

I wuz delited to see them ruff pints got over easy. ... What shel we do with the suffrage question ?" asked Mr. Smith.
"Basst the suffrage question !" exclaimed the eleven with one voice. "We shel hev no

"D—n the tariff!" shreeked the sturdy eleven, "there can't possibly be any difference uv opinyun regardin Nashnel banks. tivil Servis, Revenoo, or anything else. We shel agree on all uv that. Pass it."

"Thank Heaven," I that, "They see the necessity of success, and are tractable. There They all yawned turribly. There was an anxious silence for about a minit which Mr. Peter's (Demo) finally busted.

"Wat we want to know," sed [2e, "is who shel we nominate for sheriff?" Mr. Jones (Lib. Rep.) sed with much warmth and feelin, that his friends had urged

im to accept that place and he ned, after Mr. Peters remarkt in a screest c tone that Mr. Jones had but, et we cood take his word for it, solissited by his friends uver he. Republication. licin party to take that post-hun for ten years, but ez his triends was composed principally uv losself, his father, one son and a brother in law, by hed never took it very much. He wood see the colishum in Toph et afore he wood see the colishum in Toph et afore he wood consent to see it made the vehicle for carryin played out Ablishnists. "1'll never

wood consent to see it made the vehicle for carryin played out Ablistatists. "I'll never consent." sed Mr. Peter's excite fly, "to see the best offis in the country filled by a votton decayed rengade. I want that offis myself "Immejuly Mr. Jones and Mr. Peters were set in the r personal indifferences on the floor in the manner for which Southers, Injeany is relebrated.

Mr. Thomsen (Lib Rep.) sed the majic word "Anditor!" Immejetly Mr. Brown (D m.) sed that that place he bed considered bizzen; to wich Mr. Thompson: repifed that Mr. Brown was only in this movement becox ne reglar Dimocrisy wood never nominate in for nothin. "That place," sed Mr. Thompson, "is so

pekoolerley adopted to my abilities, that I Mr. Thompson and Mr. Brown wuz, in less than a second, rollin the floor in a bear hug coach frantically endevorin to possess hisself uv the other stefrey and rite arm, Mr. McCloskey (Dom) and Mr. Adoms Mr. McClossey (19 in) and a research (Lib. Rep.) got into an argyment on the floor ez to wich should be nominated for Recorder; the Treasureship furnisht Mr. O. Shaughessy (Den.) and Mr. Dodder (Lib. Rep.) an occasion of the Mr. Swin (Den.) and Mr. Swin (Den.) and Mr. (Dem.) and Mr. Dodder (Lib. Rep.) an occa-sion for a set-to; Mr. Smith (Derr.) and Mr. Potter (Lib Rep.) altercated concernin a seat in the Legislatener; and over the county clerk-ship Mr. Blodget (Dem.) and Mr. Muggins (Lib. Rep.) partook of each other's cars and

insted each omers gore. They were all on the floor rollin in each other's arms to wuns; the air uv the room being thick meanwhile with the grouns and oaths uv the gentle com esulted, for an Injiany free fite basts an hou resulted, for an Injiany free fite basis an hour and I hadn't the time to s ay. But the whole thing went up They a'l' hankered to be Beigadeer, wich in politics, ez in military life gan't be. Each man wuz in the movement to promote hisself, and of he coodn't get wat he yearned to r he preferred to bust the movement. And it was busted acc rdin.

I coodent help thinkin on my way home that no matter how kind and consiliatory the average Libral R publican and Democral may average Libral R publican and Democrai may be in the matter uv principles and platform, they are tearfully and dreadfully in carnest when it comes to nominashums. I done know

wat shockt me most, their apathy at the ginin uv the meatin, or their flery zeal at it endin. Polyticks is queer. Petroleum V. Nasny, (Wich was Postmaster.

WHAT HE USED TO THINK. Truth in a Small Corapass.

Upon General Grant's accession to the Pre-sidency a great number of those who had sup-ported his election, with some who had not, sough office at his bands, or expected him to bestow it unasked. He was unable to gratify their aspirations. Their inmentations, mingled with the howls of the disappointed, made up a very dely ful dissonance, whereof the only meaning deducible runs thus; "G n. Grant is tound wanting—bis Admin state of as s found wanting—his Administration is a

"Failure?" how? in what? Have we not peace and plenty in the land? Is not our fluc displayed and respected on every sea? What foreign toe molests or threa ens. us? Who fears insurrection at home, or invasion from fears insurrection at nome, or invasion from abroad?
Yes; Gen. Grant has failed to gratify some eager aspirations, and hos thereby incurred some intense hatreds. These do not and will not fail; and his Adialnistration will prove at I ast equally with. We shall har han emistion after hamentation over his failures from these whose wish is father to the thought; but the American people let them pass, unhecated. Their strong arm bore him triumpbantly through the war and into the White House,

The Press publishes eight "reasons," this morning, for its double ended political programme. It naturally finds it necessary to explain how it comes to pass that it is striving or pretending to strive, to serve two masters; how it is for the Republican party in Novem ber, and against it in October; how it is the dear friend and peculiar patron of Grant and Wilson, and the sworn enemy and special slanderer of Hartranft and Mercur,

didn't like to leave the Corners. The spring time he come agin gentle, Anne, and it is pleusant here. The trees is out in bloss on, the little birds is liftin up their voices harmonlously, the weather is warm enuff to go barefooted, and the stoop in front of Bascom's, is never so pleasant to sheep upon ez now. The warmth disposes you to slumber, and the fles ain't come yet to murder it. Likker never tastes ez well in Kentucky ez in Joons But when did I hesitate to go where doory calls? Twent.

These "reasons" are worthy of the situation. As they are not double-leaded, and as they have not quite that vigorous fore; or elegant to them; but, still, they are to be taken as the platform of Colonel Forney and his paper. Let us look at them, briefly:

First, General Hartrant's "personal unfit. First, General Hartranft's " personal unfit ness for the office." Mem. General Hartratif is a brave and able soldier, a true patriot, an honorable citizen, an honest civil officer, a modest and excellent man. As A uditor Gen

eral he positively refused to whitewash the Evans Fraud, and to him chiefly, the people are indebted for the exposure of that great vilactive.

Second, "the manner of his necessation."

Mem. General Hartranft was causen from among his competitors, in a regularly constitu-ted Republican convention, coming to that ted Republican convention, coming to that convention with a clear majority of instructed d legates from all parts of the State. He was stoutly resisted by everybody who had been in any way increased in or connected with the Evans War Claims Frand, but was supported

by all who helped in the evposure of that con oy all who neaped in the springer.

Spiracy.

Third, "the Governor has the appointment of the Secretary of State, who, with the Additor General and State Treasurer, has the manifold of the Sinking Fund." Mem. Gen milly participants in that raid, is emin-nity listed to appoint a Secretary of State, who, like himself, shall refuse to learn the white-

that the Press could name.

Sixth, "the Convention knew the necessity." of nominating a candidate with the confiden

or nonmaning a candidate with the confidence of the intre people, and yet nominated Hattrantt begause they believed he could be cotted." Mem. The cooff lence of the entire people in General Hastrantt having been wen cheefly by his persestent pursuit of the Warlan Robbers, and his refusal to whicewish eybody who was in any way connected with Fig. Great Evans Divide, they will undoubted y elect both him and his chieftain, Ulysses S. Grant as safe watch dogs over the Public Seventh, "there is not the slightest chance Seventh, "there is not the sightest chance of electing General Hartrant by fair means, and we are resolved that it shall not be done by foul ones," Men. There is no accounting for men's estimates of "changes," The Evans thing, when it set up its grand raid on the

State Trefsury calculated every change of decrease thousand in peace and fancied security. But it forgot to calculate the chance of General Hartrant's integrity, and when it wanted his kindly offices to whitewash the partners in the War Claim Fraud, the Ring found that he was not to be bought, bullled or blinded.

Eighth, 'to associate Grant with Hartrant's to bring certain, defeat apon the former.'

Lem. It worked just the other way at Vicks burg, the Wilderness and Fort Steadman. It may have been bad to associate Paine, or 8.

Justice to both the contending partic w. I am county he is properly appreciated by the later the country he is properly appreciated by the later the country he is properly appreciated by the later the country he is properly appreciated by the later the country he is properly appreciated by the later to the succession. It am country he is properly appreciated by the later to the succession of the same and laborers, excepting the section. Against him when they come to the election. Against him when they came have have have and solder a solder. Particle and bones are proved the solder and solde may have been bad to associate Paine, or Brown, or D. Carpenter Forn'y with Evans, in the great War Chims Fraud, or for any one cise to have associ ted himself, pe-cuniarily or otherwise, in that famous job; but Hartrantt has always kept step with Gen eral Grant, in former campaigns, and will do it gain, is spin of the united efforts of that great power, The Forney Funity.

BUCKALEW AT HOME. Buckalew's county, Columbia, and Fishing creek, in that county, was the most noted to cality in the Northern States, during the war, for rebel sand rebel sympathizers, there fieing the spot where bounty jumpers and draft deserters made their headquarters, and their counsel and advisors in call their difficulties on by r being Buckalew humself or some one of the own locality of the county jumpers and their counsel and advisors in call their difficulties on by r being Buckalew humself or some one of the county is confirmed. counsel and advisors in all their difficulties on by reciping Buckaless hunself or some one of his conflictual triends. Thus, while that rank was fighting in the front, Buckaless hand along Fishing creek, engaged in nurdering conscription officers and has collectors, and when the civil or mitnary authorities of the State or National multary authorities of the State or National Government sought to bring these wretches to Government sought to bring these wretches to justice, Buckalew was the cloquent pie der in their defense and justification, appliading the felt spirit of treason and rebellion as the high est of a \(\frac{1}{2}\)S are rights. The Republican, pub-bshed at Bloomsburg, Mr. Buckalew's home,

thus refers to him:

Mr. Bickalew, is nominally a lawyer, but
really an office seeker by profession. He became profitient when he was elected United
States Senator by the aid of the Philadelphia came promitinent when he was elected United
States Senator by the aid of the Philadelphia rouges, and when once enseanced in his seat in the United States Senato, he held his tongue and seemed to lorget that the mation was grapping with treason. Pennsylvania, loyal to Lee roublie, bork the odium of having a sympathizer in one seat and a treatherous Cowan mandler. How not to do it was his chief study, and in accordance with this he busted himself with developing the visionary scheme of comulative voting when the nation was struzgoing for life. Mr. Backale's never united one worl for the Union during the reliable belian. On the other hand, he at least allowed his tollowers to establish the Fishing Creek Confederacy, when a nod from him would have saveid his friends and the county from disgrace. History will record the fact that one disgrace. History will record the fact that one disgrace. History will record the fact that and, level and continued to the Mr. Buckalew's county to arrest a rebellion of the salon was closed, the front door and windows being locked, and the side entrance loved. Porhage never in the history of the pation bod any man such an opportunity to salon was allowed the pation bod any man such an opportunity to salon was closed. Perhage never in the history of the great Back of Pennsylvania, he sat in skedned front of the Barthoulet had sent that and long large was a salon of the salon was closed. Shay and Pully obtained an entrance loved. Perhage never in the history of the great skate of Pennsylvania, he sat in skedned for Sanday. They then said that a fine had not satisface and no poportunity to drive the pation were such for a finic to the first back of the first back and the sale and

or dreamed of cannulative voting, while the real heroes of the nation were struggling to destroy treason."

Such is the testimony concerning Mr. Buckale at home. It is a track statement of a respectable man, then ighter of the Democratic period of the proposed to peece of oreal from the bar and proposed to

of a new design, made expressly for the oc-casion. The fid which consisted of two panels of French crystal plate glass, covered when

American people let them pass, untereated. Their strong arm bore him triumphantly through the war and into the White House, and they still uphoid and sustain him; they have you posted the ledger? Yeth, and they still uphoid and sustain him; they have you specified it is postly the postly the upon the ledger in the people will.

The above very sensible remarks are from the pen of therace (freeley, and wer, published not so very long aco in the Tribune. They are not a whit less true to-day than when they move written, although Greeley himself now ranks as an "office-scaker," backed up by those scance pairates, which have journed not be friend, and, teating bis wishes would not be friend, and, teating bis wishes would not be friend, and, teating bis wishes would not be found to the least of the least of the seeven great men, turn out the honest, faithful and capable President and put Honce is modest as well as honest.—Buffale Express.

A little boy was munching a bit of ginger-bread. His mother asked who gave it to him. "Miss Johnson gave it to me." "And did you thank her for it?" "Yes, but I didn't tell her."

LOGAN ON SUMNER. The Man Who Would Slay the Republi-can Party.

(From Gen. John A. Lugan's Speech on Sumner.) Being at the birth of the R-publican party, he cenator said that he did not desire to tol ow its hearse. Let me say to hum, or his riends, he not being present, that if to day he is following the hearse of the Republican party he is following that hearse, because he, him self, with his own band, drew the dagger which self, with his own band, drew the dagger which struck it in its vital parts. If the power is in him, he has destroyed it. If the power is in him, he has become its slayer. But, sir, the power is not in him to persoon this work, to wit: the assassination of the party, which he As they are not double leaded, and as the editor of the Press has "gone to Texas," they have not quite that vigorous fore; or elegant this is which his practised pen migut have given to those the powerful Senator and his allies; and, sir, it will have the powerful Senator and his allies; and, sir, it will have the powerful Senator and his allies; and, sir, it will have the powerful Senator and his allies; and, sir, it will have the powerful Senator and his allies; and, sir, it will have the powerful Senator and his allies; and, sir, it will have the powerful Senator and his allies; and sir, it will have the powerful Senator and his allies; and sir, it will have the powerful Senator and his allies; and sir, it will have the powerful Senator and his allies; and sir, it will have the powerful Senator and his allies and sir, it will have the powerful Senator and his allies and sir, it will have the powerful Senator and his allies and sir, it will have the powerful Senator and his allies are his allies and his allie will pass through this ordeal unscathed, and shine forth brighter and more powerful than graphed his adhesion to the new ticket.

made to respect and conor, and love the Sena-or from Massac .. se ts, and I saw him engaged of from Massac 2 80 is not a saw and sages, in the severe and fierce pattles which he tought against the oligarchy of slavery. I have seen him when he fought it face to face, so far as language and oratory were concerned. But, language and oratory were concerned. But, sir, let me reply to hun slavery was not destroyed by his oratory; slavery was not destroyed by his oratory; slavery was not destroyed by his eloquence; slavery was not destroyed by his efforts, but by war—by the swird of Grant, and the bayonets that were head by his followers, the claims of slavery fell, and the maneles dropped from the limbs of the slaves. It was not done by the Senator alone, but the exertions of the army, led on by this man against whom the Senator ha on the Secretary of State, who, with the Audi tor General and State Treasurer, has the man agement of the Sinking Fund." Mem. General through the State Treasure, and the true the State Treasure, and done the State a great service in adding, and done the State a great service in adding, as we passed by this Senate Chamber by all the means in his power, to trace out the guilty participants in that raid, is eminented. node the most vile assault that has ever been Learning to have read on the outer walls this motto: "There is one debt this country can never repay, and that is the debt of gratifude

inted to appoint a S-cretary of State, who have been such that the debt of gratitude to washing business.

Fig. "there may be another Chicago fire," Mon. Quite possible, and if it comes, there may be another 1 erkes, or Marcer or Jones to be coacht by it. Various scandalous attempts have been made to connect General Hartrant with the affair so delictedly birded at his property of the Chicago fire, and some of the Frau ders were so unordinal as to raise the cry of "Store the Chicago fire, and some of the Frau ders were so unordinal as to raise the cry of "Store the Chicago fire, and some of the Frau ders were so unordinal as to raise the cry of "Store the Chicago fire, and some of the Frau ders when have been made to connect General Hartrant." Mem. There are centainly agreed in many men far better than Hartrant for the many men far better than Hartrant for the server when the centage of the proposes. To consider a may deep ranching the the Evans Frand, to pocket a state of the spins, to avert investigations, and to invite splended rads into the Scate Trees and would prove very inferior to some mention the country, but of ingrattude; and to have the country, but of ingrattude; and the country, but of ingrattude; and the country, but of ingrattude; and the stream of the country but of ingrattude; and the stream of the country, but of ingrattude; and the stream of the country but of ingrattude; and the stream of the country, but of ingrattude; and to the stream of the country, but of ingrattude; and the stream of the stream of the country, but of ingrattude; and the stream of the stream of the country, but of ingrattude; and the stream of the stream of the country, but of ingrattude; and the stream of the stream of the country, but of ingrattude; and the stream of the stream of the stream of the country, but of ingrattude; and the stream of the strea

THE LABOR AGITATION. A lady addresses the following sensible let-A lady addresses the following sensible letter to the New York Co. uncertail Advertiser:

Although sick and confined my room, 1
an not confined from confined, with the poor whose sufferings by "the s"rikes" are such that I feel like expressing by "the s "rikes" are such and hecause he tries to cheat them out of their wages. If the Democratic party nominated imborates the condition, "of the working classes should be encouraged, but it should be known first that the change c untemplated would produce what it promised, and to comply the solution of the working as the solution of the state of the sta

and that as poorly as possible. It would seem impracticable to legislate for a mass of nieu so that they shall stand equal as regards hours and pay. On the contrary and for the interest of both mass of a special stand of the standard pay. of both employers and employes, let capital and labor concede to each other on a basis which would an mate the lazy, spur medicerity to improve, and skill to excel, by a scale of wages apportioned to the hours and quality of work performed.

The editor, author, artist, actor, are gener ally paid according to their ability or engace-ment, and so should the mechanic and laborer

to the time and talent! I stowed, and rebelling only when this reasonable request was hope lessly refused. My sympathies are with the lattering people. I desire them to succeed in securing the rights that they personally are interested in I also wish to see the capital

which supports labor protected from being unfortunate Chinamen were so many thieves anished or destroyed. Persecuting Saloon Kee pers.

spectable man, then ightor of the Democratic candidate for Governor, and not the mere affected a form the pententiary as a convict. We quote it, because it is a portion of history well worthy of being circulated and studied at this time.

A Rich Colin.

The burial casket in which the remains of the late Ja nes Gordon Bennet were encased was made in Rochester, New York, and was nearly square in shape, and constructed of a peculiar wood, which lasts for many years. The side pines were covered with costly Lyons silk velvet, and the eight bandles were of a new design, made expressly for the occasion. The lid which consisted of two pan.

THE one term principle is what Horace Gre

required, by two black silk velvet caps, was blung on silver hings and assened with two silver locks. The entire casket was mounted in a massive frame work of silver moulding of chaste design, bolted and made last a such manner that it cannot tall apart. The insule was u hoistered and decorated in white silk, satin and Venetian lace.

Well, Smilles, said an employer to his new clerk, have you posted the ledger? Yeth, thir, ilspad Smilles; I've pottage the ledger? Yeth, thir, ilspad Smilles; I've pottage the letter of the letter

NO. 26.

COLFAX AT HOME. The Vice President's Speech Concerning His Late Defeat—Self-Almegation and Loyalty to the Re-publican Gauss.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 18, 1872.—Vice Presi tent Collax and family arrived here this morning on an early train. About eight o'click this evening his friends assembled in the Court House square to the number of two or three tiousand, and, accompanied by a band, protheored, and addressed his friends in a half hour's speech. In the course of his remarks e said that when leading and prominent Reublicans insisted that he had no right to fix he time when his public life should terminate. nd that it would be selfish and wrong for him o refuse the use of his mane if the party de-pired the old ticket, he mad yielded to that ap-ocal. But when a majority of that Conven-tion determined that it would strengthen the ticket to nominate another he promptly would have been faithless indeed, after been a candidate before the Convention olightchy of slavery. The Senator lought in the senate Chamber. Time and again the Senate Chamber. Time and again south the Senate Chamber and have I been sought to lift up the down trodden and ould have been faithless indeed, after having have I been filled with pride, and have I been | sought to lift up the down trodden and to so the bw, and he rejoiced that no one now throughout the land dare openly opp set these principles. He added that he had determined that throughout this term no temptation of any kind should induce him to drift into analysis of the set of the s tagonism or rivalry to the President, and that this name should not become in any way a nucleus of disaffection or a wedge of discord, Whenever he differed as to the public policy he preferred ratter to counsel privately than any public sectors of the property disby public protest to awaken or foment disora. While constantly urging unity, har-nony and conciliation as political necessities mony and conciletion as political necessities to keep a party of 3,500,000 united and victorious, he lamented all dissensions, and, well coming the senson of rest and quiet before him, instead of the care, babor and responsibility of the past twenty years, he said he out prove in the home lue he expected to ny with the people who had given him such ite long attachment that he was as carnest nd consistent a Republican in private life as

when in a public station.

Mr. Colfax's spech was followed by hearty cheers for himself and then for Grant and Colfax, then for Gant and Wilson, atter

States that A coing of gratitude to the men who saved the country, but of ingratitude; and worse of want of decent respect which should be shown either for the memory of the dead or for the character of the living. e worth several hundred thousand dollars yet we venture the assertion, and defy success ful contradiction, that be never entered into a contract with a machanic for a job of work, that he dd not dispute the contract, and re-luse to pay the bill, unless the workman would tage le s money than he agreed to pay him

The Government in Spain "Jointzacion or establish nent of the Junta do, "s and orders (Colonization club, also the lay ducing the

Colonization club, also the las, ducing the essued by them for the purpose of recognition of the consumant to a state of slavery. Another content of Spain, has secured the prolongation of the colonian secured the prolongation of the colonian colonian per now being virtually stronger for the Radac Quien Colonian. Shrown into slavery for life. Bud as Queen Kasbella and her Ministers may have been, they never committed the acts of the present regime, and the way the Ministers are senly bought by the different cliques here,

e the accomplishment of any purpose, is grangeous and shameful. The old shave-effers and murd rers who in the latter is of Is della were compelled to be careful, all up their heads higher than ever, and I dersand trom very good authority (an old ave-trader) that the moment the revolution ay be considered over the slave trade is to revived, and steamers are to be purchased or revived, and steamers are to be purchased for the purpose of bringing negroes to Cuba. My informant adds: "I form one of the company already, and we can introduce negroes without any trouble." A new trick to prevent Chinese shaves from ruining away, and to identify them it they should do so, has been inaugurated by Mr. Th. mas Terry, the wealthy slave-owner and merchant of Cientugos. All bis Chinamen are photographed and their pictures are sent to every police officer, as if the

or criminals. Singular Story.

The New York World publishes a long ac-count of what it is pleased to call "A singular story of English life," as presented in that of the late Duke of B silved. This notleman,

ton with her little boy; and the duke came dijy to take them out in his carriage. He afterwards built her a grander house near llyde Park. After her death her sister seems t have maintained a similar relation to him. Junes MERCUR, the Republican candidate for supreme Judge, is universally acknowledged by even the political journals that oppose him, to bean unexceptionable candidate. He has been a pure, upright Judge, and as a member of Congress has shown himself a true triend of the interests of home labor and intriend of the interests of home labor and in-dustry. He would be an ornament to the Supreme Bench of the State. Judge Thomp-son, his competitor, is a violent partizan, who unfortunately for his reputation, has not been able to soparate that feeling from his judicial duties. Under his regime the State was flooded with thousands of traudulent naturalization with thousands of traudulent naturalization papers, and although he might not have been personally an agent in the work, yet they bore the signature, of his son-in law, the Prothono tary of his Court. To that extent at least, he is responsible. Another point, which is weighty, is, that he is quite aged, and before the expiration of another term would he an octogenarian, be youd the period when Judges on the beach retain their usefalness. The Supreme Court in this respect needs returenat-

og, and a step towards it would be the elec on of Ulysses Mercur. - Miners' Journal. "JOHN F. HARTRANFT, as Auditor General "John F. Harthaner, as Auditor General, laid the way for the repeal of the tax on real estate, by securing the collection of all outstanding taxes on corporations, and the payment of all moneys due the State by collectors and suretres. He it was who induced the Attorney General to sue out and savefor the State thousands of do lars which would otherwise have been lost."—Press, Oct. 5, 1808.

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I'm a proken-hearted Deutscher, Vot's filled mit grief und shame; I d lis you vot der drouple ish,

d lls you vot der drouple le I doesn't know my name.

Yen you der story hear,
You will not vonder den so mooch,
It vos so shtrange und queer.

Von ov der poys vas Yawcup, Und Hans der oder's name;

But den 't made no tifferent, We bith go called der same.

Und so I am in droubles—
I gan't get dron mein head,
Vedder I m Hans vot's liftng,
Ur Yowcup vot is tead!

THE N. Y. TRIBUNE now estimates the character and capacity of public men entirely by the test, whether they are for or against Greeley. He may have abused a man and denounced him as having turned traitor to his criminals or having heen nurchased by the principles, or having been purchased by the opposition, but if he supports G.celey he immediately becomes the purest patriot in the country. And however pure and consistent a public man may have been, if he espousea the cause of Gen. Grant and favors his re-election, he declares he has either been purchased by the Administration, i or of no account. While Gen. doubt the Tribune puffed him-the momen doubt the Tribune puned him—the moment be announced himself in favor of Gen. Grant, he became an innoramus and he is charged in the Tribune with absolutely stealing his speeches. Forry of Connecticut was puffed daily in the Tribure, until he announced himdaily in the Tribuce, until he announced himself for Grant, and you hear no more of him in that paper. Trimbull was denounced as baying been purchased by Andy Johnson wen he voted against impeachment—now he sone of the purest men in the country. Tammany was denounced, but since they are hegging support from the Democracy, Jeff. Davis, and all unrepentent rebels, Tammany is handled very cautiously by the Tribune, and there is no more cry from that quarter to punish the thieves.

New York June 20 .- The seventeen-year or Long Island, and the trees, bushes and vegetables are suffering severely from the de-

redations of these insects.

nly in sunshine. When is a cat like a tea-pot? When you[†]re

When is a cat like a tea-pot? When you're teasin' it (tea's in it)
A Detroit picture dealer gays the hardest work he has to do is to frame, excuses.

"Letus, heye, neace. General Chant and Ho. What would a pig do who wished to build himself a habitation? The a knot in his tail and call it a pig's tie.
Have you much fish in your bag? asked a person of a fisherman. Yes, there's a good cel in it was the rather slippery reply.

Mrs. Abbie Sage Richardson will probably accept the p-sition of professor of clocution in the normal school of Cook county, Ill., which has beet offered to her.

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A western editor speaks of his rival as mean

without a grandfather and a grands
then he is an horphanist."
"My dear boy," said a young lady to a precocio s youth of sixteen, "does your in dedesign you should tread the intricate and
thority paths of a profession, the straight and
narrow paths of the ministry, or revel amid
the flowery fields of itterature?" "No marm;
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tater fild."

the flowery fields of literature?" "No marm; dad says he's goin to set me to work in the tater fi id."

At a r. cent examination of one of the schools in Washington the question was put to a class of small buys, "why is the Connecticut river so called?" when a bright little fellow held up his hand. "Do you know, James?" "Yes, ma'am; because it connects Vermont and New Hampsnire and cuts through Massachusetts?" was the triumphant reply.

Daniel Purcell, the famous pubsier, was dosired ne night in company to make a pun extempore. "Upon what subject?" said Daniel. "The khuy," answered the other. "Oh sir! the king is no subject!"

An old Lady, the other day, standing in Union Square, hailed a passing omnibus, which pulled up at her call. "Good bye, then, my dear," sho said to a female friend who had accompanied her. "I'll write and tell you how I got on, d reedly I've got there You've got my address, haven't you? No! why I thought I gave it to you. It's in this big, I suppone, under my pocket handkerchief and my keys, and my pocket of sandwiches. Oh! I'll come to it directly. I'd better give it to you now, e'se, when I write I may forget to send it. That's not it, is it? No, that is the pr-script'on. There—there you are! And you won't target to write? If you see Mrs. Brown your must remember me kindly. She's a sweet woman, isn't she? And to think she should be married to such a brut! But that's the way of the world, all over. It's just like my poor dear dead sister Maria; she was as meek as a lamb—never dad a bad thing or asia a bad word of anybody, that ever I heard of—. Drat that 'busman's impudence! It he hasn't driven on again! Now I shall have to wait for the next.

From Geneva comes the intelligenco that at the next meeting of the ar hitrators it will be announce d that the quest'on of indirect damages has been settled and that the arbitrators will then proceed with the other points. London advices go to confirm this statement, for

announc d that the quest on of indirect damages has been settled and that the arbitrators will then proceed with the other points. London advices go to confirm this statement, for Disraeli has announced his intention of discontinuing his war on the Premier.

Judge W. P. Nickblack was last week nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the Evansville (Indiana) district.

Considerable of interest transpired in the political world last week. The Liberal-conference bubble burst in New York, and we have been unite acquainted of the true object for which this meeting of the satisfied and dissatisfied of those who went to Cincinnati was called. The delegates determined to baffle he newspaper correspondents, assembled in scoret session, but our special dispatches set forth the main points of the proceedings.

There appears to be possibly no founcation for the recently-out laked rumors of threatened Indian hostilities in the Upper Missouri region. Small surveying parties of the Northern Pacific Rullroad Commany are distributed.

The Puzzled Dutchman.

You dinks dis very funny, ch ?

Mine modder had dwo ieedlo twins. Dey was muund mein broer; Vo lookt so very mooch allke, No von knew vich from toder.

Vell-won of us got tead-Yaw, ynheer, dat ish so! But vedder Hans or Yawcup, My mooder she don't know.

GLEANINGS AND GOSSIP. Gild a big knave, and little honest men will rorship him.

Hope may bud under clouds, but blossoms by in sunshine.

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orney General to sue out and save for the State thousands of do lars which would other wise have been lost."—Press, Oct. 5, 1868.

Moving for a new trial—Popping to Mrs.

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No 2.

In the trial of Edward L. McWilliams and Charles W. Muhon for collus on with the rolls been of Mr. Noyes' office in June last, was continued in June

apreme Court in this respect needs rejuvenat

region. Small surveying parties of the North-ern Pacific Railroad Company are distributed atl along the line from Red river to the Yel-lowstone. Though they have west of the Missouri only a small escort, and east of it none at all, they find the Indians uniformly