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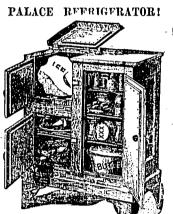


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state of alienation and abstration of mind which rep persons incapable of sujoying the pleasures of per ing the duties of life.

How a Saratoga Belle Came to Her Death. A recent letter from Boston contains the fol-A young man told me a story that I think has a peculiar sadness about it. At Saratoge has a peculiar sadness about it. At Saratogulast spring, at one of the largest balls, was myoung lady with most charming and fascinating manners and graces. Her toilet wasqually as pleasing. She was the belle of the ball—an honor accorded her without dissent Her attendent during the evening was a young man dressed almost gaudily, and bearing him self with all the distasteful self conceit of mainless millionaire. He was the son of a Boston leather dealer. He was the lady at Saratoga for the first time last season, and she, by direction of her parents, who were also nd all diseases of the Lunes. Throat, Stomach, and Liv-r, which yearly carry thousands to untimely graves, car adoubtedly he cared saratoga for the first time has senson, and such y direction of her parents, who were also wealthy, and insisted on the arrangement became his affianced. Previous to this shead met a young gentleman, also from Boston of the uttermost respectability, of thorough honor and integrity, but without fortune. To him she had been something, were the properties. warranted cured; Particular attention given to private diseases of lescription of block as a supplient incidental to their an consult the doctor with assurance of relief, or cured, and Tumors of all kinds removed without fle or drawing blood. Diseases of the aim she had been something more than a riend, in fact almost betrothed. He was young, had risen by his own stern efforts an was, it is said, possessed of sterling and promising abilities, which in time must have won wealth and perhaps distinction. On the return of the lady from Saratoga last season here. engagement prevented her from any further intercourse with her first suitor, and he west dismissed. His grief was pitiful. He strove not to reverse it by word of action, but the very efforts he so laboriously made exposed the poignancy of his wounds. The lady lived with her husboand in the suburbs of the city a large and costly residence for one month

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QUEER RHYMES.

The Indianapolis News says: We believe here is no rhyme for the word month. Not is there a fair rhyme to the word "chimney Horace Smith, one of the authors of the de-lightful "Rejected Address," once attempted to make one, on a bet, and he did it in this

way: "Standing on roof and by chimney Are master and 'prentice with slim knee." That was a dodge but it won the bet. As and retrenchment. Honesty in officials is th eat a thing of this kind as we ever remember o have seen was an impromptu rhyme to

"If I were a catsowary
On the plains of Timbuctoo,
I would cat a missionary,
Blood and bones and hymn-book, too."

Of these fantastic rhymes, Richard Harris Barham has given us the finest example in the lunguage, in the celebrated "Ingoldsby Le-gends." In the legend "Look at the Clock," we have this, (we quote from memory and my miss a word) :

' Having once gained the summit, and managed to cross it, he Rolled down the elde with uncommon velocity." This from " The Ghost:" 'Would now and then seize upon small occasion A stick or stoos, or anything that cound did lie, and beste her lord and master most confounder

In the "Tragedy" we have one even more himsical and comical: The poor little Page, too, himself got no quarter but

Was served the same way, And was found the next day, With his beels in the air, and his head in the Wa-terbutt." Byron has more than matched any of these a completeness of rhyme and extent, if we may call it so, of rhyming surface and matched even himself in acidity of cynicism, in his -Ye lords of ladies intellectual

Come tell me, have they not hen-pecked you all. The most "bizarre" and difficult piece of cayming we can now recall is one of Hood's.

n which the last three or four words of each ne have all the same sound:

"The clock strikes nine, prime time To go and see the Drury Lane Dane slaip." Punch has some very funny samples of eccentric rhymes, of which the best is one that spells out the last word of a couplet and the last letter or two, making so many syllables rhyme with the ending word of the preceding line. Thus "Me drunk! the cobbler cried, the devil trouble

you,
you,
You want to kick up a blest r-o-w,
I've just returned from a tectotal party,
Tweiver on us jammed in a spring c-a-r-t,
The man as lectured now, was drunk; why bless He's sent home in a c-h-a-l-s-c."

Canning's amusing little extravagance with which everybody is familiar, beginning: ch everybody is maintain, beginning is Whene'er with haggard eyes I view. The dongeon that I'm rotting in, I think of the companious rue Who studied with me at the U-Niversity of Gottingen.

Niversity of Gottingen.

has been parodied a hundred times, but it is lisel a parody of Pindar, whose fashion of dividing words in his odes all students of the classics have abundant occasion to remember.

FRIED CROW. From the St. Louis Demecrat.

on crow, eating it in season and out of sea-

Democratic epicures take their crow cooked

he necessity came upon him

Hutchins of the Times, is a victim to his ex

Hutchins, of the Times, is a victim to his extraordinary gas ronomic enthusiasm. He ate une hearty meal of crow, and it so sickened him that he threw up his dinner and his editorial position at the same time.

Sicrey, of the Chicago Times, now laying

It is announced that a number of young rebel soldiers in Baltimore propose to establish a campaign club, for the purpose of traveling crough the North in the interest of Greeley. They are to wear a grey uniform, and are to be called the "Ida Greeley Greys."

This happy thought having been communicated to Mr. Greeley's Sancho Panza, Tilton. has been by him transmitted to the ancient of Chappaqua, who was much pleased thereat. Mrss Ida is also pleased. We are told that "she was frightened at first, and demurred, and the light the transmitted to the second that is the was frightened at first, and demurred, and the light that the l The Democratic ladies of Illinois play crow-Governor Palmer eats crow and wood-peck er on alternate days.

Mr. Groesh-ck takes the crow from the tip
of a gold folk.

Charles Francis Adams can't eat crow. He but on thinking the matter over a moment, modestly acknowledged the great honor the vinvalre Sou brons proposed to do her as the daughter of their stendard bearer and gave her willing consent." roosts to high.
August Belmont "kin eat crow," though he

the Free Trade Democracy to power.

August Belmont "kin eat crow," though he bankers after snipe.

The crow don't built its nest in the Tall Sycamores of Wahash.
The colored citizen hankers after baked coon, but crow is too rank for him.
After the election the campaign will be designated as the fight tor the Lost Kaws.
Reavis, the capital mover, lives entirely So there is every prospect that the "Ida Greeley Greys" will become an actuality. On Greeley Greys" will become an actuality. On a former occasion, encouraged by Horace Greeley, these same young men, clad in a uniform of grey, undertook a tour through the North. It was about nine years ago, and the destan was somewhat similar to the present one. The trip was not very successful. Our recollection is that at that time the "Greeley Greys" only good as far a Cattleburg, when, finding the got as far as Gettysburg, when, finding the weather warmer than they had anticipated Vick Woodhull takes a crow now and then, unmindful of the proverb about crowing weather warmer than they had atterpated, they returned in disgust. Their grey uniforms did not prove suitable for our Northern climate then, and there is some reason to think that even now it is not the best summer wear. after the fashion of woodcock-with the tail Bullerin.

Frank Blair is ornithologically omnivorous Is Gratz Brown a Drunkard? relish.

Emil Prectorious cats crow while Schurz iaway, and cleans up the feathers before Carl The following, from the Hartford Courant, confirms reports which have reached us from a hundred different sources. It is idle to call the exp sure of such an offence "scandalous." The truth seems to be that if the Democrats Grosvenor takes his crow blood rare, and is me laws. He doubts if " Protection protects. 2

L. V. Bogy. as Indian Commissioner, had a great deal to do with the Crows and acquired his taste naturally.

Governor Koerner d—d the crow at Cincin have put one temperance man on their ticket, they have amply made up for it by choosing the other from the class whom Mr. Greeley the other from the class whom Mr. Greeke denounces as "sots, rum-seakers, drunkards," &c. "The Meriden Republican, having given a report that Gratz Brown was intoxicated while in New Haven, Rev. Abraham Norwood writes to the editor for evidence, declaring nati, but is cultivating a dainty appetite since his nomination for Governor. Carl Schurz would rather be excused from writes to the editor for evidence, declaring that if it's produced he will neither vote for Brown nor Greeley. He says he 'will not drink a pint of vile rum even if it he associated with and mixed with a quart of pure water.' The editor of the Republican replies that he has the proof, but he has not permission to bublish the names of his will nesses. But he offers to give Mr. Norwood the evidence and the names if he will call at the Republican office. Then Carl Schurz would rather be excused from aling crow in any sape, but can "rastle" if f pickled like Hollandische herring. Judge Stallo's prejudice against crow goes o extreme lengths. He would not let Carl Gebrz play "Jump Jim Crow" on a is plano. Fred Hecker has given or hers to shoot every erost Hecker, has given or rests and every crow that appears on his farm. He will not even allow his hogs to eat the obscene bird. Hon, James A. Dawson, of the Louisville Ledger, is temporizing with blackbird, pre paraiory to encountering his first mess of wen allow his hogs to eat the obscene bird.

Hon. James A. Dawson, of the Louisville ledger, is temporizing with blackbird, presented to encountering his first mess of row.

Col. Blanton Duncan's stomach revolts at the thought of crow. The crowing of a roosers sets him to puking, and even Old Crow coktails go "agin" him.

Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks began eating row on the sly several months ago, and grad ally acquired a depraved appetite for it before the encessity came upon him.

Mr. Norwood the evidence and the names it he will call at the Republican of files. Upon this evidence the editor repeats the charges, with still more particularity and positivenes. The editor adds that two of the persons who can be considered and the names it he will call at the Republican of files. Upon this evidence the editor repeats the charges, with still more particularity and positivenes. The editor adds that two of the persons who can be thought of the present the charges, with still more particularity and positivenes. The editor adds that two of the persons who can be thought of the presons who can be thought of the persons who can be the positions in this State, elected by the Democratic party. The Register denies the statements and contradictions. The Republicularity and positivenes. The editor adds that two of the persons who can be the contradiction of the contradiction cocktails go 'agin' him.

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A wager of two thousand dollars has just By a supplement to the City Charter of Allendown, appropried the 221 day of March, 180, the City Treasurer is made the receiver of all city taxes. All of said city is a made the receiver of all city taxes. All of said city is a certain hotel in Vernont than at nine of on the drat day of Uciober next ten per cent. hall be added.

Notice is hereby given that the city tax for 1872 will be received at my office, No. (30 il million after, Allendown). JOHATHAN REIGHARD, Treasurer is fried chicken. THE CAMPAIGN.

Roscoe Conkling addressed a large meeting

hey know that he was not patriotle. But this leception we have scattered to the winds, is howing that as chairman of the McClure Gray to address my neighbors upon political issues, and too much ardor has, perhaps, been among my faults Yet no canvass has ever stirred me so deeply as this. No election has ever appealed to my sense of duty so strongly, or to my sense of fair play. No canvass within nvestigation committee he connived at a mos outrageous and hare faced robbery of the State Pressury in connection with the expenses of hat committee which sat only five days altogether. Our exposure has awakened the wrat ny memory has been so full of four play, in of the Buckalew papers from the Harrisburg ustice and malice; has ever more strongly ested the common sense, and generosity of he American people. Eleven years' service in Congress has made Patriot down to the local organ here. They nay rave, twist and squirm under the exposure, but the fact cannot be put aside that n ionest man having the interests of the Stat n view, would consent to such charges a

the a close observer of four Presidents and of many public men, and if among them all there is one living or dead who never know they failed in his duty that one is Ulysses S Grant. If there has been a high official ever ready to admit and correct and error, if there has been a high official ever ready to admit and correct and error, if there has been one who did wisely. Strong and well were made by the committee of which he we chairman. He had the power to prevent it. this been one who did wisely, firmly and well the things given him in charge, that one is the soldier in war and the quiet patriot in peace. Yet this man, honest, brave and modest, and proved by his transcendant deeds to be endowed with genius, common sense, and moral qualities adequate to the greatest affairs: this man who asked his country the but did not. Deprive Buckalew of the characnend him to the suffrages of the citizens of Pennsylvania for the Governorship? Absoutely nothing. The man who acts dishonestly affairs: this man who saved his country, ur is a committee-man would prove a corrupt der whose administration our country has flourished as no one dared predict, to whom a nation's gratitude and benediction are due, is made the mark for ribald jibes and olious, Governor. The people could have no confi-Nationally, the coalition is depending upon eception to elect Horace Greeley to the Presi roundless slanders, simply because he stand lency and place the Democratic party again it in the way of the greed and ambition of politicians and schemers. Many honest men join in the cry, or hear it without indignation; they are deceived by the cloud of calumny which darkens the sky; but the inventors are men distembered with grief, or else the sordid and the vile who follow politics as the shark follows the ship. The President, his family and all nearly associated with him have been bespattered, and truth and decency have been driven far away. the way of the greed and ambition of polower. They start out crying "reform, reorm." with the most noted thieves in the country sympathizing with and aiding the lovement. Tweed, Hoffman, Hall, Andrew Johnson, with all the men who have been renoved from office for dishonesty, or who have aded to get office in consequence of their unriven far away.

His chief competitor, managing behind the itness or bad character, are in the movement to elect Greeley. Are such men attracted by desire for reform? It were folly to think it.

curtain a newspaper from which he pretends to have retired, is free to defend and puff himself, and teels free to fill his paper with base and scurribous talsehoods in the hope of blacking a name which is one of the treasures of the new fill his pollution will, in the end, and which will be the pride of potenty. All this pollution will, in the end, the treasure of the treasure of the treasures of the treasure of the treasures of the treasure disgrace only its authors; it will not disgrace General Grant or the nation, because the manual control of the on will sourn and resent it.

Mr. Coukling, after stating that the opportunity ion had blundered in arraigning the Presi

a the maintenance of Republican policy and dent for ignorance, dishonesty and vice, spok of the self constituted crowd at Cincinnat r no ples in the State and nation. The work that motly group, made up of a few respects ble men, who have since reputated it, and o the most piebald, disreputable collection to bi 8 raped from the gutters and sewers of poliwhich has been done has produced fruits which re seen in the reduction of the debt and of axation, and in the establishment of economy cs. These pol t cat lazzoroni, pretending t represent States, laid down the platform on which Mr. Greeley thinks he is running. Quotations were here made from the Chein nati platform and John Cochrane's address arraigning the President for personal crimes.

Mr. Conking then characterized the tariff resolutions of Concinnations. rule, not the exception. There is no decep tion in either the principles or candidates of the Republican party. They are fair, squar and honest. No promises are made which will not be fulfilled to the letter. The position solutions at Cincinnati as a mere jumbl and shallow evasion, the amnesty resolution as needless, because the General Amnesty bill had passed weeks ago, and civil service reform is not an issue, for the President re commended and inaugurated it, and the Phila The whole contest resolves itself into one imple inquiry: Did the action of the Bahi nore Convention represent the real desir delphia Convention specially declared for it.
Air. Conking proceeded to demonstrate that Grant is not as some Greeley orators say, litterate, quoting letters written to his mother and father when at West Point, and nd chance for reform in this country, or th etermination of the Democratic party to reever power if it can? In the present situation Mr. Greeley, although the most comical, is the most insignificant. He most symbolically holds his tongue. Neither his words, his wishes, nor his opinions really affect the position now, nor will they hereafter. The contest is the final struggle of the old forces. Shall the organization under which the crimes are instiliberty, civilization, and human naturitself have been committed in this country be destroyed, or shall it survive? Whether that organization be represented by Horatio Sey then spoke of his bravery, modesty, and well acted part in the Mexican war. His career in the rebelhon is a thrice-told tale. While Senators who now hawk at him were folling for the fourth term on cushions and eviscerating encyclopedias, books of quotations and classical dictionaries, the tanner of Galena swept the rebellion from the valley of the Mississippi, and the Father of Waters went unvexed to the sea. He was called to the department of the Potomac, that Golgotha where army after army had melted away, where he measured no back step until he set acted part in the Mexican war. His care organization be represented by Horatio Sey monr, or Wade Hampton, or Horace Greeley is of no importance whatever. In 1856 and '60 it appealed for support upon "initional" grounds, and Jeff. Davis spoke in Portland deprecating "sectionalism." In '64 it asked support as the friend of "peace." In '68 it signed for "fraternity and conciliation." And now, in '72, it presents itself, Tammany in front, as the aposile of reform and purity. We do not believe that the change of mask will avail more in this election than in the last hree. Honest and loyal citizens everywhere ur, or Wade Hampton, or Horace Greeley where he measured no back step until he se his foot upon the shattered fragments of the greatest military power an invading army ever overthrew. He solved the problem which had builted all others, and preserved the nationality after the world thought it had The Democrats sought his con sent to no ninate him for the Presidency with out a platform or pledge, but he declined. He Honest and loyal citizens everywhere vill heartily agree that if there have been years's perience had ripened and enlarged his knowledge; he did not become unit while the patronnge held out and while unclean fingers were allowed to fumble it.

Alings which they condemn in the present idministration, they see no remedy for the consequences of a return to power of those whom their candidate himself describes as comprising the most dangerous classes of the Mr. Conkling next alluded to the cift taking and accepting. It was not wrong to Grant, as General, to accept munificent offer tags from the affluent, whose tortunes he had saved, and in giving which they but followed Let not only the Republicans of Pennsylva nia, but every citizen in the State interested in correct government and enhanced prosperthe customs of ancient and modern times we bington, Cronwell, Fairtax, Cobden, Bright, McClellan, Sherman, Sheridan and Farragut were similar recipients. The charge that it was wong is an insult to the nation who witnessed and applauded the proceedings. The charge that Grant accepted any citi after he became President of a first to ity, labor assiduously for a signal victory in October in Pennsylvania, which will be folswed in November by such a majority for Grant and Wilson as the State has never given any candidates. Every material interest o gitt after he became President or after he our people is interested in such a result. And was nominated is totally false. no section more so than this Anthracite Coa region, which must depend for its prosperity on the maintenance of Protection, a policy which would be destroyed by the elevation of

He made an exhibit of the moderate prop erty now held by the President, showing that the little he had came to him from the grati-tude of the nation at the termination of the war, before he entered office. Every dollar he owned came from services as open as the day, and every month of his Presidency madehim a poorer man. As Grant was no money, maker, neither was he an office seeker. Though charged with insisting on being a candidate for the Presidency, never to the speaker had be expressed a wish to be re-decided. A very he expressed a wish to be re elected. ago his frictuls were uneasy lest he might with hold his name. He did not consent to stand a second time until assured that the party de-manded him as the only man who could not

be beaten.

Had no aspersions been cast upon him he would, personally, gladly be mustered out. He had expressed to the speaker his earnest wish to be released from public toil; but since, the assaults made upon him aroused him to resistance. Grant never scares we hat all, and is never driven when courage can make a stand, and the two debts the Republican party was to the descriptor, who have attempted to swes to the deserters, who have attempted to owes to the deserters, who have attempted to betray it, are first, that they have cleat sed and reformed the party by leaving it, and second that they have insured it a candidate who, in the words of Horace Greeley, "Never has been defeated, and never will be." Mr. Conk ling proceeded to review the San Domingo treaty affair, claiming that the part acted by President was that of an honest modest man. President was that of an honest, modest mar valking in the paths of the Constitution, and

of his predecessors.

Mr. Coukling next came to the charge of appointing relations to office, saying the rue-ful reformers themselves will not bear example this point. The aneaker then, reination on this point. The speaker then, re-terring to his relations with Governor Morgan, said they had been of the best accord until the advent of Morgan's successor. Mr. Coukling Leen spoke of his and his colleague's carly at-tutude toward the President, and said it had been intimated that a Senator addressed the President a letter alluding to his own aspira ion for the Presidency, and offering to with draw and give the State of New York to him provided an agreeable understanding could be had concerning the patronage.

Referring to the charge that the Presiden was surrounded by multigraying Mr. Conk.

Referring to the energy that the Freshenk was surrounded by a military ring, Mr. Conkling said: "This ring consists of three persons who write for the President without any expense to the treasury. As to the President's seaside lotterings, they were only eight hours from Washington, and nothing can occur demanding his immediate attention without his being within immediate attention without his from Washington, and nothing can occur demanding his immediate attention without his being within immediate call. It was the practice of the rulers of all countries to tarry at a distance from the official residence during a portion of the year."

Mr. Conkling then referred to the foreign believe of the administration, and applauded policy of the administration, and applauded the control of the Democratic Countries to the foreign believe of the administration, and applauded the control of the Democratic Countries of the Countries of the Democratic Countries of the Democratic Countries of the Democratic Countries of the Countries of the Democratic Countries of the Countries Instance from the official residence during a portion of the year."

Mr. Conkling then referred to the foreign policy of the administration, and applauded the success of the Washington Treaty. He then took up the subject of the finances, and showed them to be in a satisfactory condition.

showed them to be in a satisfactory condition of civil service reform he said the present was the best administration of the civil service the country ever hud.

Mr. Conkling next came to Greeley's record, saying all his deeds are to b: found in yords. Extracts from the Tribune, after the first election and prior to the inauguration of Lincoln, were read to show that he incited accession by expressing a willingness to he Lincoln, were read to show that he incited secession by expressing a willingness to let the south leave the Union peac fully, as were also extracts from speeches by General Blair in the Senate in 1871, making the same charge. The "On to Richmond" articles of the Tri bune were also quoted as the incarnation of toily and conceit, which drove the army headlong to Bull Run. Before the battle, said Mr. on thing Greeley imputed treason to General conkling, Greeley imputed treason to General Scott, and after defea the codd ed up to Scott, whom he had tried to dishonor less than four

ministration became his enemy. This Lin-coln knew, and was ever on his guard; and this is noticeable in the Niagara Falls peace

Roscoe Conkling addressed a large meeting at Cooper Institute, New York, on Tuesday night, which was presided over by Jackson S. Scaultz, his text being "The Presidential Battle of 1872. Grant and his defamers. Deeds not words." The speech was very long. He commenced by saying:

For twenty years it has been my privilege to address my neighbors upon political issues, and too much ardor has, perhaps, been among my faults. Yet no canvass has ever stirred in the property of the president. Fifther, we describe as the Nacotion has again. The details of his negotiations at Niagara , that he tamely submitted to the most un ushing effrontery and imposition from rebels Sixth, that he expressly admitted and stated that Lincoln had been fickle or untruthful, when he knew he had not, and finally, that Lincoln sought to vindicate himself by making the truth public.

Greeley stiffed the truth by threatering, if it was tall to public between the property of the property of the property of the public between the public between the property of the public between the property of the public between the public b

on the case, out which would deeply wound the public interest. Who, said Mr. Conkling can wonder that stanton proposed the arrest, of Greeley, for holding unauthorized and injurious intercourse with the enemy." Greeley's figure of the course with the enemy." ley's financial policy, first opposing the legal cender act and then favoring it; now opposing the native advocating the resumption of specie mayments; next arguing for taxation to pay the debt in ten years; first favoring and then denomine the property are all then denomined the property. luded to, and the conclusion was drawn that one who changed his mind so often could not be trusted to run a cider mill and fluancier

Eccentricity and fickleness are his traits. He has bolted, and advised bolting. He has opposed the nomination or election of every President who has been chosen for thirty years. He sught by intrigue the defeat of Lincoln after being nominated the second time. He strove t poison President Grant against capable and honest Republicans, and advised hum to exclude from he councils men dvised him to exclude from his councils men rained in public affairs. He has recommend. infit men for office, and insisted upon the opointment.

Mr. Conkling concluded: The issue stands

before you. On one side is a safe, tried and stable government; peace with all nations and prosperity at home, with business thriving and debt and taxes melting away. On the other side is a hybrid conglomeration, made up of crotchets, distempers and persons aims—restless and disappointed men—what affirs of the nation, no judgment can fathor and no prophecy can toretell. The meeting was large and enthusiastic.

THE New Yorker Democrat which, for more than a year, opposed President Grant's Administration, and at one time supported the Liberal movement, has changed its course as the course of t Liberal movement, has changed its course appears from the following extract from its ading editorial on Saturday: " We place to day the Presidential ticket of the Republican party at the head of our editorial columns, and hereby declare that we shall support that tick of at the impending Presidential election. This declaration will not surprise those who have watched the attitude of the New Yorker Democrat during the past few weeks. The reasons which induce us to advocate the election of the R-publican candidates are simple and easily understood by everybody that does not want to misunderstand them. We be-lieve, in so doing, we fulfill our duty to the party, or, to speak more correctly, to the prin-ciples which the New Yorker Democrat haconsistently supported since it passed into the hands of its present proprietor—the principle of Republicanism is they have be an laid down since the foundation of the great National Republican party in its various platf rms.'

WILLIAM McMULLIN. Some Account of a most Remarkable Man As we write these lines, William McMullin As we write these mes, within McMulmines dying from a wound received at the hands of an assessin whom he had befriended, an with whom he was on the kindiest terms. McMullin is one of the famous men of the country, notorious as a politician, and remark. able as a representative of that ruder life the sideveloped of American institutions and in American cities. He is a character great and bold, and strong in mental and physical strength; and cradled under different auspices, and trained among better associations, might have done his country good service. Wm. McMullin was a native of Philade phia, born in the old district of Southwark, about 1820. His parents were of the respect able middle class, but the boy lived in an at-mosphere in which brute strength, was the greatest honor. In those days the Voluntee Fire Department of Philadelphia was in wha one of its aged members, looking back on the pust, and contrasting the few companies sparse equipment, and excellent discipline of the present force, would call "its Golder Age." It was well appointed, and includes all the adventurous and daring spirits of th city. It furnished excitement, honor, and ex

city. At turnsine excitement, note, and errise, and, in fact, was a species of modern knight errantry, which occasionally won thighest plaudits for heroism, and sometime the s-verest censure for rufflanism.

The several companies composing it were generally rivals, whether as regarded therefficency, their politics, or their religion with litter feuds between each, which were kept alive by constant battles. McMullin, joining one of these companies is a boy, grew up to manhood imbued with the lawlessness to the state of th that was their active spirit, and something of the chivalry that also entered into it. Strong the chivalry that also entered into it. Strong-er physically than any of his fellow members, nore intelligent, and with a natural capacity for command, we find him, when not much more than twenty-one years of aga, president and presiding genius of the Moyamensin, Hose Company, one of the most powerful of all the old organizations. He has continued at its head for many years. He became the chief of the members of his company, shared all their dangers with them, and won their confidence and admiration as no other man

could have done. McMullin served in the Mexican war with bonorable distinction, leaving Phil delphis when but eighteen years of a_be as first ser geant of a company of volunteers, commanded by Captain Hill. In a few months it was satisfactorily demonstrated that none of the officers save McMullin could command the references the company. fractory elements that composed the company, and Captain Hill returned home, leaving him and Captain Hill returned home, leaving him in virtual command. In this position he lenumerous assau'ts upon the Mexican forts, and always with the extremest bravery. On his return he ongaged for a time in the boot and shoc business, but soon after quitted it for politics, his presidency of the fire company giving him a strong influence.

In politics he was very successful, wielding, in a few years, as much influence as Mik Walsh and David C. Broderick ever exerted, and securing the conflience of his party, hwhose conventions and counsels he always participated. In 1857 it elected him Alderm; of the Fourth ward, a position he holds at the

of the Fourth ward, a position he holds at the present time. During the war he raised a company but returned home from the field af ter part.cipating in a low engagements. He was charitable and generous to a degree, al ways willing to serve a friend or relieve the unfortunate. He had many good qualities, to which should his wound praye fatal. he will which, should his wound prove fatal, he will ong be remembered .- Press.

ANOTHER BOLTER.

The Kittanning (Armstrong county) Free Press publishes the following eard from a distagger and the following card from a distagger and the following card from a distagger and the following card from a distagger and the following register and the following republican tickets:

I was nominated for Congress, subject to deci-sion of the conferces, I most respectfully de

cline that honor.

"As I am under no obligations to the Democratic party, I do not regret to say that I will support General Grant for President, and the entire State and County Republican tickets.

Respectfully yours, Respectfully yours, "WILLIAM BIRWELL. "KITTANNING, July 17, 1872" General Sirwell was a good soldier, an

ought gallantly during the rebellion, agains ne very same influence which now aims to the very same influence which now aims to get control of the government through the agency of Horace Greeley. Two years age he was the Democratic candidate for Congress. He is a man of influence in his district and his bold and manly declaration in favor of General Grant and the Republican Star and County tickets will have a favorable effect upon hundreds of dissatisfied Democrats not the county tickets will be a favorable effect upon hundreds of dissatisfied Democrats not the favorable effect of the country that the suppose the country is the country to the country to the country that the country that the country the country that the country the country that the country the country that the co only in Armstrong county, but throughout weeks before. Greeley early in Lincoln's ad- the State

amped Checke, Cards, Circulars, Paper Boo tutions and By-Laws, School Catalogues, B Edvelopes, Letter Heads Bills of Lading Bills, Tags and throme "ass", Process size, etc., etc., Printed at Shortt Notic GLEANINGS AND GOSSIP.

ELEGANT PRINTING

A poor Michigan laborer was recently plunged into the deepest affliction by the death of his wife. On arraying Ler for the grave he was greatly consoled, however, by discovering that certain suspicious looking lumps on her legs proved to be packages containing several undred dollars in currency concealed in her

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NEW DESIGNS

LATEST STYLES

There are eighteen young men in camp on a St. Lawrence island. Not one of them has ever cast a presidential vote; but they will all (except one) be voters next November. The Watertown Times says they will vote thus:
Greeley, 1; Grant, 16. A ripe experience for sensible youths.

A six year-old urchin recently appealed to his sire for information in reference to the depth of the ocean. On being told that it was supposed to be as many as five or six mileleep in places, he replied, that he sl

to know," how in funder the men that dug is got out."

A week or two since a distinguished clergy man discussed the question of card-playing, summing up in favor of the practice, on argument being that it conduced to though, and quietness. The editor of a religiounewspaper, looking back over his godles days, doesn't agree with him, and thus sum up his reasons: "What experience we have and of cards is opposed to his. Seven up we have gonerally found to be prol-fic of furious discussions as to who played 'the lo v,' and discussions as to who played 'the low,' and discussions as to who played 'inclow,' as we never saw a silent game of whist. On the contrary, as soon as the last trick is taken, one of the defeated players is suire to call out to his partner, 'What in thunder did you play that diamond for?'" Whether the preacher is right or not, the editor certainly makes a strong case, and the majority of the experienced can hardly help seeing it in the

OHIO,

MANSPIELD, July 24 .- Hon. John Sherman addressed a large Repu dican meeting in this city last evening. In reviewing the Baltimore platform, he claimed that the Democratic party had abandoned its former position and adopted an essentially Republican platform, thus approving and acquiescing in all the great changes and reforms adopted by the Republican party. In regard to the seventh plank lenouncing repudiation, the Senstor said thi is a voluntary renunciation of all resolves and threats made by the Democratic leaders, that in some form or under some device the plighted faith of the nation would be violated. The shadow of repudiation which clung to us like the shirt of Nessus, from the example of some of the States, has increased the rate of some of the States, has increased the rate of neterest on all our public securities, and, accompaid by open threats of the Democratic leaders, has cost the people of the United States enough to build haff a dozen Pacific Railroa s. These sentiments in a Democratic leaders and the states and the states and the sentiments of the sentime platform read like the penitential sign of a dying suicide. If all these glorious resolves size so go do now, why were they not made one, two, ten years ago? What merit is there on glorying over accomplished facts, unless you contributed to their accomplishment? What virtue is there in mourning opportuni-ties loss? What reward does the Democratic Party deserve for forcing these measures, all now on the highway of accomplished success, when they so bitterly opposed them at their invention.

aception ? Senator Sherman then spoke of the political senator Sherman then spike of the pinted a luding to the surce as u management of the depublican Party in the past, he said: It promises to complete and perfect civil service reform, to abolish the franking privilege, to continue a reduction of taxes and the National tebt, and, as far as it is possible for the National Geographic to do so, to secure to captain ional Government to do so, to secure to capital suc. facilité; and to lab r such rewards as to fairly divide une profits of production, and to an just the interests of these two great servants of civilization. It approves of the liberal amnesty already granted to the rebuls, and promises to make it universal as soon as white action. and promises to make it universal as soon as bublic satety will allow. Every promise nade in the past had been fulfilled, and those nade for the future would also be fulfilled. The Liberal Republican defence, he thought, was caused by minor differences, or petty disappointments, but the masses would stand by the old party. He spoke of the results attained by Grant's Administration, and comared them with the against the President. He asked if it would be better to bring in such a hungry horde fect reform in appointments laough eager now, how many would be Lit

Should Greeley take the oath of office, he would swear to veto any act of Congress that loes not meet his approval. He cannot ap-prove of a free-trade tariff if he is an honest nan and yet he contrived, and penned by his own han i, a plank of a platform by which he agrees that, in no event, will be perform the auty of a President on any bill that affects the axes imposed upon the people. Is this hon-

The Senator (Sherman) referred to the Democratic arguments of centralization and states rights. The latter had been surrenderstates righten. The latter had been surrendered by that party, and their leader (Greeley) went further for extending the powers of the National Government than any man dead or niving except Alexander Hamilton. Senator National Government than any man dead or shring except Alexander Hemilton. Scuator sherman then entered into a history of Grant's Administration, alluding to the differences with Sumer, Trumbull and Schurx, the charges in regard to San Domingo, the sale of srms to France, military rings, &c., speaking strongly in defence of the President, and clossed with an earnest appeal to all not to risk the results of a Prophiless Administration. il the results of a Republican Administration follow the wild vagaries of a party headed y Greeley and supported by an unnatural coalition of all the hungry elements of disor-ganized parties.

The German Vote of New York.

The New York Evening Post says: No element of our population as yet dis clays more activity in the Presidential cam oalgn than the Germans. The German Tamalgo than the Germans. The German Tam-nany leaders, who, after the disastrous over-brow of the ring in November last, disap-peared from public view, are making extra-drary efforts to reorganize the old German Tammany clubs, but have hitherto met with but very indifferent success. Having been challenged by their Republican opponents to orduce the original of the address which Gov. Hoffman presented at Baltimore, and which he said was signed by 15,000 German which he said was signed by 15,000 German which he said was signed by 15,000 German voters of New York, they have hitherto observed a suspicious silence and even the poent voice of the Staats-Zeitung, and the lamaging charges which it preferred against the Governor in regard to the address, have hus far not elicited any reply from him. It is now believed that no such address as the no presented at Baltimore was circulated among the Germans at all, but that the signatures were those which the Germans several viars ago appended to a protest signise the excise law, and that they were pasted on a rectaration in rayor of Greeley and Brown. tany rate, nothing can be more certain than that a majority of the German vote of New York city will not be cast for the Cininnati-Baltimore ticket. The German press of the city is now unanimously against Greery and Brown, with the exception of the New Yorker Journal, which in 1871 defended tweed and the ring to the end, and which I'weed and the ring to the end, and which as not recovered the circulation and the in-duence which it lost at that time. The Staatsdefined the organ of the great mass of the German population, is as stremuous in its de-deman population, is as stremuous in its de-deman population, is as stremuous in its de-demokrat, the new Republican Oestliche Post, the widely circulated Criminal-Zeitung, and the Abend Zeitung are all earnestly advo-cating the election of Grant and Wilson. Never before in the political history of this city, had a Democratic Presidential ticket so many formidable advances in the Company formidable advances in the city, had a Democratic Presidential ticket so many formidable adversaries in the German uress of New York as the one nominated at Cincinnati and Baltimore. The consequences of this state of affairs have already become quite apparent. The German ward and disrict clubs have never been in a more flourishing. rict clubs nave never been in a more flourishing condition, never had more accessions rom the Democratic ranks, and never held arger and more enthusiastic meetings than at the present time; while the German "Liberal" Republican clubs show but little activity and vitality.

The riot excitement at Williamsport is bout over. The soldiers will remain there or a few days longer, to protect the mills in case of necessity. Some of the mills expect to commence running to day, and the balance as soon as they can get sufficient men. The men on the strike are all peaceable, and say they will not go to work unless the mill-owners adopt the ten hours. The arrested ringleaders are yet in jail. The reports of persons being killed and of others dying through the injuries they received were not true.