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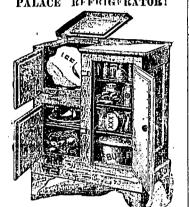


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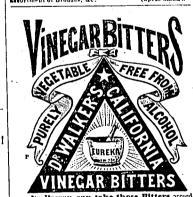
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WHEREAS, The millennium has dawned and hear from "beyond the Mississippi?" How the wolf is lying down with the lamb, and the lion is eating straw like an ox, and the abolilion is eating straw like an ox, and the about-tionists and secondoments march under the same fleg, and the radicals and robels walk arm in arm and the free traders and protecarm in arm and the tree traders and protectionists are cheek by jowl, and the trish and negroes ent out of the same dish, and Horace Greeley and Jeff Davis sleep in the same bed, and a sucking child is playing on the hole of the asp, and women vote and ride a straddle, and everything is lovely and the goose hangs high; therefore,

Reselved, 1st. That inasmuch as the time
has come for all men to eat dirt and turn
somersets, and no man thinks what he says,

recognize the absolute equality of men, in cluding negroes, women and Chinese; that we believe a mule's ears are as short as a horse's and that the leopard can change his horse shad that the negro is a man and a brother, and having always favored bis ad mission to the ballot-box, we now welcome him to the social circle, having something of an idea that all the world was born of a monkey, that things are not what they used to be and that there is a great deal of upsidedownand that there is a great deal of upstacdown, ed ness and downside-upwardness, and a be-wildering mixed-up a tive ness generally.

Resolved, 2d, That being in great doubt whether the rebellion failed or succeeded, and not being certain whether Grant or Lee surrendered to Appoint ox, and being of opinion that the South was either right or wrong, and the North was either wrong or right, and that neither was either hurt, we are unanimous ly in favor of letting by-gones he by gones, of burying the stars and strippes in the same grave with the stars and bars, of mixing three parts of "Dixie" with two parts of "Yankey Doodle," and of marrying the Union eagle to the rebel buzzard.

That tree whisky and universal ignorance

make earth a paradise and heaven a certainty; but that, nevertheless, all things are turned straight road is crooked, the earth turns back-ward on its axes, men waltz ziz zig and their brains are topsy-turvy, the world is all be-witched, and a woman is the coming man. Resolved. That inasmuch as Judas 'scariot, though once a wicked man, afterwards became an apostle, and inasmuch as Benedict Arnold shed blood in defence of American liberty, and inasmuch as J. ff. Davis was not aboriginal secessionist always worked to the aboriginal secessionist always worked to the same end, and their present combination is only a renewal of past co-operation and wonderful will it be in the eye of all men when the arch exemy of the Ku-Klux becomes the ir chief captain; when the prince of Protection becomes the king of Free Trade; when the champion of temperance bears the bauner of the bar-room business, and Satan leads the Host of Heaven, then truly shall the last be first, for great is the Greeleyness.

#### FROM WASHINGTON.

The New Orleans "Republican" Aban-WASHINGTON, July 29.—There is consider able commotion among the Liberals here this afternoon over a double-leaded editorial in A dressing Friday's New Orleans Republican, foreshad owing its intention to abandon the Liberal movement in consequence of an agreement between Governor Warmouth, and leaders of the Democratic party in Louisiana to hold a headed by Governor Warmouth Liberal Relong and so faithfully sustained, because we

believed him right. Strong Language. "We, therefore, emphatically say to the Liberal Convention that if it indorses the Mc THE GROWTH OF SUGAR AT Evoy ticket, or forms one of similar material, we shall strenuously labor to defeat it. We regard the McEvoy ticket as representing the negro hating, schoolhouse burning, fire eating

cluded from the exercise of political power is essential to the well-being of the State. Their ascendancy would, in our view, reinaugurate the horrors of tour years ago, when the Republicans were cast into jail on false pretences, in order that disguised assassins might revel in murder at midnight. We cannot forget that their clubs, which are now being reorganized under their old designations, were instrumental in crimsoning the streets of New.

A consideration of the sugar-cane in the United States is so far from being an experiment, that it has been a very extensively extens Orleans with the life blood of unoffending Republicans, and that they manifest the same unreleating spirit of hatred toward the Republicans to day."

Pleasanton's Lack of Veracity. The Washington correspondent of the N. Y.
Times says: Gen. Pleasanton, in his letter to
Mr. Schurz, prides himself upon a reputation
for veracity. There are a good many people
here, however, who would not place implicit here, however, who would not piace implicit trust in any statement of his till it had some other evidence of truthfulness to sustain it. Just about a year ago he was representing to everybody who came in confact with him, and especially to such members of the pressas and especially to such members of the pressas he could reach, that in his quarrel, as he persisted in calling it, with Mr. Boutwell, he was sustained by the President. The day before he was dismissed he stated positively that he had-not-been requested to resign, and it afterward turned out that he had received a written request of the kind a week before. He represented to many Senators and members of Congress during the winter previous that he was acting in accordance with the wish of the President in lobbying for the repeal of the income tax in opposition to Secretary Boutwell's recommendation for its retention. The result proved that he acted on his own authorisuit proved that he acted on his own author suit proved that he acted on his own authority, no doubt having a "distinct impression" that the President was personally favorable to a repeal. He was dismissed from the service virtually—that is, was suspended and a successor appointed, who was confirmed by the Senate without opposition, and the whole country, including the New York Tribune, approved. He did not resign as that paper country, including the New York Tribune, approved. He did not resign as that paper editori lly affirms. In reply to the President's request that he should resign he sent an official letter declining to do so. This he accompanied with a private note assuring the President of his friendship, and devotion and future support. He will hardly caim that his letter to Mr. Schurz does not give the lie direct to that voluntary statement of his own rect to that voluntary statement of his own If it should seem to be called for, a good many things not likely to increase his reputation for truth or honesty can be recounted.

Gov. McCook, who is one of the most prominent statesmen on the Pacific slope, says: "I have not been in California lately, and cannot say much of the State from personal experience; but I am daily in the receipt of letters from prominent gentlemen, who know what they are talking about, and on whose authority I can rely, and they assure me that California will give a large Republican majority for Gen. Grant in the fall. \* \* \* In Nevada, too, Gen. Grant is safe; the State will give him a rousing majority. I can say this with confidence, as I have a personal knowledge of the faces that warrant me in making the assertion. In Nebraska the influence of Tipton will not be able to control two hundred votes, notwithstanding the vigorous stumping he has made of the State. Utah and Montana are also sure for the present adam Montana are also

The Trenton Gazetto replies to the Tribuno's boasts of Greeley's popularity in New Jersey: "We are in the poss ssion of inforting mation carefully and conscientiously gathered from every part of New Jersey, and we have yet to hear of the first locality where there is such development of Liberal sentiment as to create the slightest alarm."

LETTER FROM KANSAS.

ATCHISON, July 25, 1872. Friend Iredell :- Perhaps you would like to things look here politically, and whether we have any Liberals. The fact is, we have a few; have any Liberals. The fact is, we have a few; der the auspices of the Democratic party, with but then they are such who have held all the a mild substitute for slavery such as they easily offices in the Republican party they are competent to hold and now go Liberdi-Democratic to go through the "chairs" again in case they win, or have been disappointed in not getting one they are incompetent to fill. From the transfer of the indigent to the planers, but it was effectively and to the planers. names I have heard from your city as Repubicans who " went over," I should judge you are in the same predicament. Well, it's weed. ing out; it's handing over stereotyped candi dates; it's driving out the tumble bug who dates; it's driving out the tumble oug who gathers the crumps as they fall from the table.

Kansas is good for 30,000 for Grant and William Wint has become of the Democrats? They Kansas is good for 30,000 for Grant and Wilson. The Republicans of this State will rally and meet the Old Keystone next November, and meet the Old Keystone next November, where the Old Keystone next November, and United the State will rally some and the State will rally are all there under that hood, and all the difference in the situation is that, instead of Johnson and his tribe we have Greeley and We will elect all our Congressmen and United

hen sided with the South. But how in Heaven's name did Nelson and Tilton ever get rec ouciled. The fact is, he even offers Tilton's paper as a premium. To err is human, but then I never thought Nelson would peddle slang against the policy and acts of the Reage to vote for the old "spiritualist?" I am inclined to think that if they commune too much with the spirit it will beat them worse than in 1868, in October, when they all came in" to hear and see Nelson figure out the victory, but Nelson had business out of town on that day. They are not apt to be tripped up on a similar plea the second time. I wonder whether this Greeley, they are supporting, nominated, we are heartly in favor of Horace Greeley, believing as we do that the Democracy is not dead, but sleepeth, and that all roads from Greeley go to Grant; that Greeley as an original abolitionst and Jeff Davis as an

Greeley's election would be bearable, but then we have something higher in view. We want we have something higher in view. We want to perpetuate that whose establishment cost us many a dark hour and many a dear life. All

If what the Republicans have done was Greeley advocated he surrenders; every theory convention and consolidate the two tickets he advanced, every principle he expounded, every view he held, during the war, he throws will fight it out on this line if it takes all sum-S.

## HOME.

The annual statements of the commerce of our lead ng Atlantic scaper 8 ochibit a heavy Bourbonists, who never outgrow a prejudice, Cuba, Port-Rico, Brazil and anilla, with no or permit progressive innovation upon their worn-out notions. Good these last ditchers cannot learn, and bad they will not forget.

"That this class should be inexorably excountries, that in sugar is not less so. The countries, that in sugar is not less so. The cuntries from which we obtain cane-sugar in countries from which we office the sages these results by levying enormous tariff-rates on all kinds of imports. Their necessities for revenue are imperious and their resources forited. Hence the policy they pursue is more a matter of necessity than choice. This brings

terest for generations past in portions of the Galf States, chiefly Louisiana. Before the and war this came sugar culture had risen to civil war this cane sugar cutture and risen considerable importance in that region, though always retarded by the hability of the sugar plantations to be submerged by the overflows of the Messissippi river. But the war left the interest in a said plight, more than half the plantations being inundated or abandoned, and since the return of peace the work of re-cuperation has been proceeding with unavoid-

able slowness.

The vast importance of the cotton culture in the south has already evershadowed sugar. No doubt it has been for the best that this has been so, since it has enabled the American cotton crop to obtain and keep built of the markets of the world as the leading source of supply. It is not now probable that the ascendency of the American crop will ever be shaken, as it has survived its greatest per the content of the slave system and is now as destruction of the slave system, and is

stantly increasing. The sugar planters must be aware that the The sugar planters must be aware that the northern people are, and have been for many years, making great efforts to find some means of raising their own supplies of sugar, and they ought to be aware that these northern States when once they set about a thing of this kind are not likely to be easily discouraged. The general effort made to obtain a supply of sugar from the sorgum, although successful only in producing molasses, thus resulted in making the sorgum alarge and pethaps permanent crop, as the records of the Agricultural Department and the census show. The culture of the sugar-beet has been altempted in so many places and with such manifest determination to persevere, that here again will obviously be in a few years anagain will obviously be in a few years an other large nothern resource for saecharine juice.
While we would not discourage these ef-

forts, but rather rejoice at them, we should prefer to have cane sugar-culture rehabilitated at the south in all its former prosperity, for hen there would be some prospect of its go Tipton will not be able to control two hundred votes, notwithstanding the vigorous stumping he has made of the State. Utah and Montana are also sure for the present administration, and I caunot see any quarter in which Greeley can look for success."

When the British blockade closed the continuent ports. Although we have no such stimulated of one ossity now to impel us to the movement, yet the exhaustive nature of our comment, yet one of the control of the cont

JOHNSONISM REVIVED.

From the Philadelphia North America .. Prosident Johnson's mistaken but well in-tentioned policy tanned into new life all the embers of the old plantation olgarchy at the south. He led them to believe that they might still come back and rule the nation again un-A new contrivance, not very dissimilar in A new contrivance, not very unsulman-character now makes its appearance under the auspices of Mr. Greeley. The object play-ing failed to get back into power under the auspices of the Democratic party, now wants to get back under the auspices of the "Libeto get back under the auspices of the

We will elect all our Congressmen and United States Senator and Governor, with equally as handsome a majority. We are so used to Democratic assurance that their blatherskite does not frighten us worth a cent.

I receive a paper from your city once in a while, that has for its motto "Independent—Not Neutral," and then goes for the fool of the Tribune for President. I presume the idan is borrowed from England. She was independent but not neutral during the war, and then sided with the South. But how in Heavignores civil rights; precisely so did Johnson. Greeley ignores civil rights; precisely so did Johnson. Radicalism; just so did Johnson. Greeley ignores civil rights; precisely so did Johnson. Greeley has been the wildest of Radicals; so was Johnson. In fact, Greeley is nothing mole than a new edition of Johnson, not even eviled and improved. There is the same old then I never thought Acison would peatral "free love documents," or is it all the doings of the "man from across the sea?" How will those old Andrew Jackson coppers ever man Blair, of Silver Spring, just so does Greeley.

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If we defeat this trick this time it will no If we defeat this trick this time it will no doubt make its appearance again hereafterunder some new guise. The old enemy is seeking to return to power—not shavery, but a worse enemy, oligarchy. The condition of things at the south is yet such that, if this things at the south is yet such that, it this should happen, all the conceded fights of the freedmen would prove shadowy and unsub stantial; for as yet they have no land, no homes, no schools, no education; and, as the Kuklux proved, no real defence against a ream told, will be sent to Kutztown to be remodelled, its owner never being accused of possessing much inventive genius.

If we had nothing more at stake than the men at the head of the tickets, the accident of the object of the possessing much inventive genius.

When a man of this kind once goes astray in this o duiest regionize there is no extragalar. his political reckoning, there is no returning conviction in his mind. There was none for

worth doing at all, it is worth looking after and preserving. But we very greatly fear that the mass of the people are not sufficiently alive to the real character of this emergency. They really do not see that this is merely Johnsonism over again—a new effort to recs. headed by Governor Warmouth Liberal ReRepublican, and McEvoy, Democrat, so that
there will be but one tleket as against the
regular Republican ticket. The Republican
which has been the recognized organ of Warmouth, says: "It is best to be frank at first
in matters of grave importance like this, and
we found now differ from the expressed viows
of Governor Warmouth, whom we have so
long and so taithfully sustained, because we

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habben the healt o ter of his policy by his vehement assaults upon the character of every State government at the south in which the freedmen bear sway. These people must find a way to get up in the world somehow, but all their efforts to do so have met with his uniform opposition, misrepress nation and demunciation. They cannot have schools without taxes, and Mr. Greeley sustains the planters in their repudiation of these taxes. So it is at all points of their policy. In fact, Greeley would manifestly be a more possible to the planters in their repudiation of these taxes. So it is at all points of their policy. In fact, Greeley would manifestly be a more possible to the planters in their repudiation of these taxes. So it is at all points of their policy. In fact, Greeley would manifestly be a more possible to the planters in the planters in their repudiation of these taxes.

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claims the defence substantially admits the whole case. The Republican reports with greater emphasis its statements of Mr. Carmichael, of Unadilla, and pronounces him not only the originator, by Seymour's help, or Greeley's at Cincinnati, but the author of the tariff plank of the platform that was adopted. It renflirms its statement that Mr. Greeley ex pressed himself by letter in favor of paying censions to disabled Confederate soldiers, and that Mr. Greeley consented to be a Democratic candidate for President, provided Mr. Seymour and the Democratic leaders would support him. It reasserts that Mr. Greeley proposed by letter that a Democrat should go to Cincinnati in his interest.

An atrocious forgery is going the ne Democratic press in the shape of a ported extract from a speech said to have been delivered by Senator Wilson at Boston in 1856, in which he is represented as Insulting our foreign-born citizens in the most outrage our smanner. No one who knows anything of his public life and services will be imposed upon by this infamous fabrication. But let his own words answer. In a speech delivered at Brattleboro, Vermont, on the 25th of May, thing of 1854, when the Know Nothing party was at its arrongest, he said:

"I have no sympathy with that narrow, big in the press, in speeches and the doctrine of equal rights for all conditions of men.

Is it not, my dear sir, passing that the continuous different sentiments, insulting to God and man, and charge them upon me, whose life has been given to the cause of equal rights of the said at home, and whose profound sympathles were ever given to the friends of liberty of all races 'entionalities abroad. Yours, etc.,

Henry Wilson. a good time to urge renewed attention to the culture of came-sugar in Florida, Louisiana, 1 exas, Arkansasand Mississippi, asthe American demand is lar greater than ever and control of the property of the property is going the rounds of the Democratic press in the shape of a purported extract from a specie said to have been delivered by Senator Wilson at Boston in 1856, in which he is represented as insulting or foreign-horn citizens in the most outrage

mage utterly foreign and impossible to his na ture, is an insult to the intelligence of ever naturalized citizen in the country, and will b so regarded.

#### POLITICAL SCRAPS. GRANT IS AT THE HELM, BOYS!

Oh, see the gallant Ship of State, With freedom's flag on high; She throws the angry waves aside, And dashes proudly by, For Grant is at the below, toys, Silent, calm and firm; And he shall be our pliot, boys, Still another term.

Oh, see the gallant Ship of State, Oh, see the gath it snip or veste, there ere we is true and fried; How steadily she holds her course. Upon the foaming tide.
For Grant is at the helm, boys, Slient caim and firm; And he shall be our pilot, boys, Still another term

Oh, see the gallant Ship of State, She'll reach that harbor yet; While smiling skies look ever down, And storms are never met. For Grant is at the helm, boys, Bilent, calm and firm; And he shall be our pilot, boys, - N. Y. Herald. AN EXCITING TIME.

Race for Possession of \$150,000 Worth of Property. rom the Philadelphia Herald.

It is true that "money makes the mare go," and mankind, too, is readily moved to extraordinary activity by the same mighty motive power. The old adage was never more truthfully exemplified than in the following incident, which occurred the other day. On the 10th of June Colonel Joseph M. Bennett, the well knaw a leablest mexicant of Towas Hell. 10th of June Colonel Joseph M. Bennett, the well known clothing merchant of Tower Hall, Philadelphia, purchased at sheriff's sale, for \$126,000, under the forcelosure of a mortgage held by trustees, the great "Continental Hotel" of Long Branch, which he subsequently transferred to the Lehand Brothers, the tamous hotel men of Saratoga, for \$150,000, considerably less than one half the original cost. This immense place, first opened in 1866, then fadius as the largest hotel on the continent, has since become further famous through the since become further famous through the courts of law. The details of the litigation of to is concern would form an interesting chap-ter in history, and it would be a curious item to learn how much the legal fraternity have bagged in the shape of fees out of this rich placer. On Monday evening, July 17th, Mr. Bennett appeared, by appointment, at the sheriff's office in Freehold, paid the purchas sheril's office in Freehold, paid the purchas money, and received a deed for the real estate and a bill of sale for the personal property, and the necessary order for the discharge of the sheriff's deputy, then in possession thereof. Mr. F. A. Van Dyke, formerly of Philadel phia, but now of New York, representative of the trustees, was present with an attorney, expecting to receive the amount of the mortgage, \$75,000, from the purchase money; but an \$75,000, from the purchase money; but an order from the court of chancery to pay the money into that institution spoiled the little game, and raised particular mischief. All having been settled with the inflexible offloers of the law, Mr. Bennett started for Long Branch, in company with Mr. Woolman stokes, proprietor of the Irving House, Palladelphia, in garrian drawn by a pair of fine horses. When near Eatonville a one-horse buggy disputed the road with them, and in the evident haste of the driver to give them the "go-by" Mr. Bennett scented mischief. This suspicion was strengthened to a c relainty when, by the was strengthened to be trained when, by when, by the glimmering mobility, he detected (though they were cleverly disguised) Mr. D. A. Con over and Mr. Van Dyke. The discovery was mutual. Now came the time when "blood must tell," and, at the risk of using up his fine animals, Mr. Stokes was induced to try their mutual. animals, Mr. Stokes was induced to try their mettle. Then appeared a beautiful exhibition of horsemanship. "Crack" went the whips, of horsemanship. "Crack" went the whithe dust rose like a cloud, corners were turn s the same individual Nelson and the mar with the chaw tobacco on his shirt front for a breast pin, used to teach the heroes from the country as a dangerous demagogue, abolitional station of the national administration be not Republican. Slavery is abolished in New Mexico, and yet a few rich families own everything, and the national administration be not Republican. Slavery is abolished in New Mexico, and yet a few rich families own everything, and the receive need that Mr. Conover's induce the form of the south would be under Greeky, should he, by any untoward accident, become President.

Nor let any man think we do injustice to Greeky of the Presidency entered nis brain, he has existent the before they can take the stump for the Presidency entered nis brain, he has existent of the property of the Presidency entered nis brain, he has existent of the positive repugnance and rudeness thing weighty in greenbacks, and in this case money did make both "man and mare to gs." For each of the positive repugnance and rudeness thing weighty in greenbacks, and in this case money did make both "man and mare to gs." For each of the positive repugnance and rudeness thing weighty in greenbacks, and in this case in the superior of the Presidency entered nis brain, he has existent of the lead to Mr. Bennett, who reached the Continental, discharged the sheriff's deputy, excluded the whole colored race. Johnson was to fine the lead to Mr. Bennett, who reached the Continental, discharged the sheriff's deputy, excluded the keys of the property, and assumed the superior of the lead to Mr. Bennet to be a "money did make both "man and mare to gs." For each the lead to Mr. Bennett represented something weighty in greenbacks, and in this case money did make both "man and mare to gs." For each the lead to Mr. Bennett represented something withing weighty in greenbacks, and in this case money did make both "man and mare to gs." For each did make both "man and mare to gs." For each of the lead to Mr. Bennett who a "small property to be ent

acssion of it and the personal property, to pre-vent, by the "laws's delay," its being opened vent, by the "waws's delay," its being opened during the season, or force Mr. Bennett to pay a consideration to yield to him amicable possession. But in this maneuvre he was euchred. However, nothing daunted, he approached the hotel, and opened a sharp fusibade of words, which ended with Colonel Bennett toreibly removing the corporeal proportions of Mr. Van Dyke from the premises. Mr. Bennett then proceeded to station guards at all the entrances of the building, and posted a regular cordon of pickets around the grounds. With the idea that probably, under some quirk or strange hat probably, under some quirk or strange history of this remarkable institution. Though situate near the roaring breakers of the Atlantic, the hotel is once more sailing in pacafic waters under the name of "Ocean Hotel" and s full of delighted visitors, who know that where the Lelands are the good things of hotel life are sure to be found.

#### Letter from Senator Wilson.

Boston, July 30 .- The following letter from Senator Wilson explains itself: NATICE, Mass., July 26.—J. C. Culver, Esq., State Journal, Madison, Wis.—Deat Sir: The mail has jost brought me your note in the alleged negotiations with reymour. It and extracts choped from newspapers, purpor ing to be speeches unde by me. In unswer to your inquiries I have to say that they and all thoughts and words of like character which have appeared in the papers are pure inventions, wicked forgeries and absolute false-hoods. Never have I thought, spoken or relited these words nor anything resembling. written those words, nor anything resembling | those words, nor anything that the most me lignant sophistry could torture into those words. I could not have done so, for they are abhorrent to every conviction of my judg ment, and every throb of my heart, and every aspiration of my soul.

Born in extreme poverty, having endured

the hard lot the sons of poverty are too often forced to endure, I came to manhood passionately devoted to the creed of human equality.
All my life I have cherished a bright hope and
held and avowed as a living faith the dectrine
that all men—without distinction of color, race

Our Oliver Twist.

Mr. Buckalew, the Democratic candidate for Governor, says, I did not go into public life for the purpose of making profit for myself." This is an honest concession, but considering that he did not contemplate making money for himself, the Philadelphia Sunday Republic thinks he has made out very well. He was first prosecuting attorney of Columbia county, and of course made something out of that the was then State Senatch if we are not Interior the purpose of making profit for myself." This is an honest contession, but considering that he did not contemplate making money for himself, the Philadelphia Sundiy Republic thinks he has made out very well. He was first prosecuting attorney of Columbia county, and of course made something out of that; he was then State Senator, if we are not mistaken, for six years, for which he received \$4,200; he is seen to take the commissioner to exchange the ratifications of a treaty with Paraguay, which duties it is not likely he attended to for nothing; in 1857 he was chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and he didn't lose anything there, and in the same year was one of the commission to revise the penal code, and we all know how code commissioners are paid; he was then made Resident Minister to Ecuador, and received \$7,500 for an outlinant of the commission to revise the penal code, and we all know how code commissioners are paid; he was then made Resident Minister to Ecuador, and received \$7,500 for an outlinant of the commissioners are paid; he was then made Resident Minister to Ecuador, and received \$7,500 for an outlinant of the commissioners are paid; he was then made Resident Minister to Ecuador, and received \$7,500 for an outlinant of the commissioners are paid; he was then made Resident Minister to Ecuador, and received \$7,500 for an outlinant of the commissioners are paid the continuous fathers generously give away to us an immunication of the commissioners are paid the continuous fathers generously give away to us an immunication of the commissioners are paid the continuous fathers generously give away to us an immunication of the commissioners are paid; he was then made Resident Minister to the continuous fathers generously give away to us an immunication of the commissioners are paid the continuous fathers and continuous fathers generously give away to us an immunication of the continuous fathers are the dear creatures who made the continuous fathers are the dear creatures who made the cont one of the commission to revise the penal code, and we all know how code commissioners are paid; he was then made Resident Minister to Ecuador, and received \$7,500 for an outsit and \$30,000 for four year's ralary; he was then elected United States Benator and received \$30,000 for six year's salary and has just en-ded a term as State Senator, for which he reded a term as State Senator, for which he re-ceived \$3,000 salary and \$500 for putting Aleck McClure into his seat. He certainly should have some more pap.

THE Buffalo Evening Post, which has been for twelty-five years a Democratic paper, with George J Bryan as editor, has hoisted the Grant and wisen ticket, accompanied by an editorial explaining its reasons for doing so, cares.

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RLEGANT PRINTING NEW DESIGNS LATEST STYLES

# NASBY'S LAST AND BEST.

Sad news from "Confederit Cross Roads" (wich is in the State uv Kentucky.) Elder Pennibacker is no more. The Gracley movement killed him. So says the Rev. Nasby, who further particularizes:

"He never wuz capable uv understanding it and a fast reformed to yield to it. He reit, and at first refozzed to yield to it. He refozzed to yield yield

condidate for President, that I'm a hoss-thiet, a liar, a porjured villin, a slum, a harlot, and that I'm bought with British gold. I ain't harlot, and never wuz, and of I've beat bought with British gold, where's the gold of Good Hevins! I shel go mad i'

"And the wretched old saint, who wuz a fieted with a mind wich wuzn't calkelated it grasp the sutleties ov modern politix, won rush out ov his bouse into the field, and calculated of the community with nacher."

After the ratification meeting, which fell After the ratification meeting, which followed, Elder P. took to his bed and deliriuset in. Nasty called upon him and was the

saluted: "Parson, somewhere I've read an anecdo" "Parson, somewhere I've read an anecdotuv a man with wuz drunk, and wich, leanning again a tree, vomited. While he was cottemplatin the ejected contents of his stumical little dog came souffla around, and the masswhim, and wuz amazed. 'Thunder,' hremarked, 'I know where I cat them cracker. I'member with utmost 'stinctnes a where got that bolopy sassage, but —— me efI know where I ate that dog.' Parson, I'm in the same fix. I hev taken the Cincinnali emeticand it's worked. I re nember distinkly when I swallowed States rites, but I'm —— ef know where I took in that Greeley pup, will an Ablishin head and a high protective tari

and where I took in that Greekey pup, will an Ablishin head and a high protective tari-tail. Parson, it's too much. And here are Nasby's reflections over Per-nibacker's demise: "Thus died Eller Pennibacker, one uv my best friends at the Corners. He was stanc-"Thus died Elder Pennibacker, one uv my best friends at the Corners. He' was stance and stoopid. He wuz a bleaver in State-rites, in Ham and Hagar, and in Democracy He died from a severe attack av supposin Horris Greley to be ez honest ez he wuz himsel: He woodent turn Ablishenist for no offis, and he spozed that Horris wuz still the same old heathen that he alluz wuz. He bleaved that Horris hed swallered the Dimocratic party, and do wat I cood, I cood not make him understand that the Dimocratic party'had slavered Horris over with Presidency and swallered him. Poor old man! He don't understand sich pollitishens ez I do, or he wood hek knowed better and lived. He died of stoopidity, a disease wich, ef it wuz aliuz fata wood redoose our party to a mere nothin, noomerically.

merically.

"Deckin Program and I are administrators uv his estate. Ez Bascom hez a mortgage of the farm for all it is worth, our dootles will b light. There ain't been a crop raised on the place since the emancipashun uv the niggers, and Bascom hez furnisht him and his sons his likker ever since on tick. Most uv the property in this visibility is in the same fix. Mine wood be, but unfortunately I haven't any."

Eli Perkins on Economical Girls. Gus Finds an Economical Girl. CONGRESS HALL, July 22.

My old statistician says there are just four

My old statisticium says there are just, four of these beautiful save green dresses in Saratoga. Three, he says, are worn by very stylish young ladies, and one is worn by yory stylish young ladies, and one is worn by an old lady who has no business to be wearing it. Every time he sees one of those beautiful dresses he goes into an ecstacy of delight. He rubs his hands and says, "There comes the agony of Paris—\$400, if it's a cent!" When we look up it is a save green.

Yesterday one of the beautiful young ladies who wears a sage green took a ride over to the late with my friend Gus. Gus has got good blood in him, but he isn't very "stampy." He always takes to expensive girls, and after getting interested in them they talk such expensive talk about camel's hairs, volvet suits, and trips to Europe, that poor Gus gets frightened off. He comes up in my room and says he don't believe there is a girl in New York and trips to Europe, that poor causeds right-ened off. He comes up in my room and says he don't believe there is n girl in New York who don't cost her father \$3,000 a year just for nice clothes.—Then he buries his face in his hands and says, "O dear, there is no chance for a poor fellow on \$5,000 a year!" Yesterday Gus came into my room looking light and happer. He says farly shope with light and happy. His eyes fairly

the ecstacy of a blissful emotion.
"What is it, Gus?" I asked. "I've found her I she's here!" and then he stopped to catch his breath. "Who's here?" I asked, thinking that perhaps Mrs. Woodhull or Susan B Anthony

"Why, the girl I've been looking for-sweet-young-stylish, and not very expenhand, and, heartily wishing them "luck, wi'yer prize, mon," shouldered his valise and wended his way back to "ye City of Brother ly Love." So endeth the last episode in the listory of this remarkable institution. Though listory of this remarkable institution. Though "We just come in from a ride—she's down Where is she?'
"We just come in from a ride—she's down in the partor—1 regular stunner, in sage green and so economical!"

"Sage green—sage g.r.c.c.n, I murmured to myself, thinking of the \$400 I saw a young

to myself, thinking of the \$400 I saw a your lady pay for just such a dress—how do you know she isn't expensive. How do you—?"

"Why, confound it!" broke in Gus, "I know it. I've been talking to her for three hours. She talked very economical, just like a sensible girl."

"What did she say?" I continued.

"Why she said 'she was looking for a true was near brake and generous, with love in man, a man brave and generous, with love in his heart, and with such a man she said she could be happy in a garret—yes, she said she could be happy in a garret with the man she loved. Hai Hai' and Gus whirled round twice and kicked the crown out of my best Duples had be said she might

Dunlap hat in excess of his mirth. I made Gus take me right down for an introduction to his economical friend, and then I let him go off to change his coat for dinner. Miss D. was pretty and stylish, too. She had on a love of a \$75 hat and those pretty \$18 laced guiters which the man makes under the Coleman House. Her dress: was if the richest gros grain sage green with aniar toat-teau potonaise, and court train. It contained exactly 176 yards of \$6 silk: On her pretty hands were six button gaslight green kids, which lost themselves under point lace un-dersleeves and over dia nond bracelets. On

her arm she carried a \$1,500 camel's hair her arm she carried a \$1,000 camers had shawl.

"This is mother's, Mr. Perkius," she remarked. "I took it in case of a rain; I don't expect to have camer's ha x and regular diamonds until I'm married. Mother's last words when I left home, were, 'Now Lizzle, the interest to any torginging or Jacob. words when I left home, were, Now Dizzle, don't be introduced to any foreigners or lose your Jewelry.'"

"Couldn't you be happy after you are married, without camel's heir and diamonds?" I asked, taking her \$75 pearl and point lace far, and looking down at her point lace underselved.

skirt.
"Why, I hadn't thought much about it. That's just what your friend Motley and I were talking about. And such a nice long "Then you and Gus have been discussing the love in a cottage idea, have you ?"

the love in a cottage idea, have you?

"Yes, that was it, and he's so nice."

"And didn't you say that you could live in a garret with a brave, handsome man, whom you loved dearly?"

"Yes, I did say that. I don't care if I, do biush. I said I could live happily in a garret with the man I loved—and I could—if—we could have a plea elevator and have our mela! could have a nice elevator, and have our meals sent in from Delmoulco's. Why, those Paran Stevens 86,000 garret suttes are just, as cozy as they can be 1

During the Chicago fire a policeman pressed an express wagon into service for carrying a woman who was bally burned out of danger. The magnanimous proprietor of the wagon sued the city for payment for its use, and the Commissioners have just decided against him.

BENATOR BUMNER has, as expected, de clared for Greeley and Brown, and nobody