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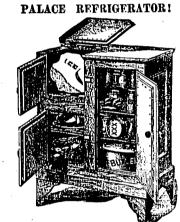
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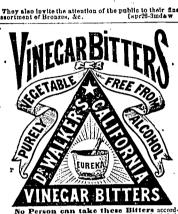
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fore the people important measures of reform, nominated him, greatly to the surprise of the whole country, knowing him, in regard to one of those measures, to be an implacable opponent—nominated him, too, against the wishes and judgment of the chief promoters of the property of wishes and judgment of the enter producers of the movement, who accented him either with an avowed or an ill concealed disgust which would be far more creditable to their techings if the act of acceptance were not ut-terly irreconcilable with their principles. The Democratic Convention at Baltimore indosed and commended him to the support of their party-not as the exponent of any principles they have professed or any measures they have advocated, but as a known and bitter opponent of both-the man who, perhaps, of all others, has been the most malignant assadant of the De-

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Boston Journal. The Prospect in Ohio-

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the administration of the Federal Government; All of the above was regular stealing except about \$5,000, which would have been enough to pay all legal expenses of said Committee, which, we repeat, that all the sessions held did not occupy more than from five to six con-

did not occupy more than from five to six continuous days.

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Singular adventure of a Sober Man. A Newport letter to the Providence Presays: A prominent merchant of this city had occasion, about nine o'clock last evening, to forced resumption of specie payments, which would result in a general unsettling of business affairs, a change in standards of value and the ruin of thousands of business men.

Mr. Greeley, too, has a theory of his own in Townel to tastice and the species of the structure of th Mr. Greeley, too, has a theory of his own in regard to taxation and the payment of the national debt, which cannot but be interesting to all moneyed men. Mr. Greeley said in June, 1867:

"We believe in taxing so as to pay the debt" to his bewilderment and confusion. It was to his bewilderment and confusion. It was to his bewilderment and confusion. It was getting late, and the prospect of spending the night in that dark and lonely cellar a companion for the rats, with anxious friends securing the town in an unsuccessful search for him, loomed up in his excited imagination and he should for help, should twice, thrice and a good many times. Some friendly Odd Fellows passing on their way home from the lodge, heart the cey and responded quickly. loss to diminish the number of idlers or use lessly employed persons, and increase the proportion of productive workers, without prejudice to the national growth or presperity. Here, for example, are a good many thousands of our people who have incomes of \$10,000 to \$1,000,000 per annum. Suppose these were to pay ten per cent. income tax, what of it? They will live \$\psi\$ sumptuously, or hoard less boundeously for a few years—that is all. They will still enjoy every comfort, and will be growing richer, if they choose.'

All men of means who are in favor of an come tax of ten per cent. are requested to step right up and cast their votes for Horace Greeley, Don't crowd around the polls !-The Campaign in Montgomery.

The Campaign in Montgomery.

The Norristown Herald says: The Republicans of Montgomery county are at work and mean to press a vigorous campai, in. The Hartranit Club of Norristown will hold a mass meeting on Wednesday evening, in front of the public square, which is expected to be addressed by ex-Governor Pollock. Our friends in Lower Providence have a meeting on the same evening. From all over the county we hear nothing but cheering accounts of what the people intend doing toward the dection of Gen. Hartranfa. With a full ticket—excepting Congress—in the field, affording cleation of Gen. Hartranft. With a full ticket—excepting Congress—in the field, affording early work—with the opposition disorganized as they never were before—there is every reason to expect a defeat of the ticket to be put forth under the auspices of Greeley manipulators. The stories put in circulation by the Philadelphia Press will not injure Hartranft at home, where he is best known, neither do they pass for fruth where the cause of Forney's opposition to the Republican State ticket is understood. Hundreds of honest Democrats here have declared their intention of voting for General Hartranft. With a vigorous campaign elsewhere—with anything like what will be done for him in this county—his election is assured by a largely increased majority in the State.

NO. 33. The most Terrible Death on Record. (From the Detroit Pres Press, July 26.) About half past 10 o'clock yesterday young man named Edward Coultier, engage

young man named Edward Coultier, engaged in varnishing furniture on the third floor of No. 34 Atwater street, met with a horrible death. The young man has had a great passion for gymnastics, expecting to attach himself to a circus as soon as he became proficient. The following is the bill, which we will keep standing until we have time to comment on all the items, so as to show the terrible swindling of the State Treasury, which Buckalew sanctioned, when McClure the Reformer was evidently purchased and fraudulently put like the State Treasury and the state of the sanctioned, when McClure the Reformer was evidently purchased and fraudulently put like the State Treasury and the state of the sanctioned, when McClure the Reformer was evidently purchased and fraudulently put He was seen clinging to the main sha t of the two hundred horse power engine a few days ago, and was warned by his employer never to attempt the feat again. This shaft runs along within thirty inches of the floor and makes about 150 revolutions per minute. In the morning, yesterday, after floishing up a table Coultier went to the north end of the building and prepared himself to perform some feat which he had studied up. Taking the tackel rope, which is used to hoist articles from the alley below, he passed the free end over the shaft. This much was ascertained after his death, but his further proceedings will never be known. A boy was work brinding subpeas cords.

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List to the colors of the State of Buckalew's Committee was \$24.410.00 !!! only \$11,056.19 less than the pay &c., of all the Senators for a whole feet striking the beards was heard half a block away above the hum of the machinery. It is boots fore a strip off one of the beards and were then flung from his feet clear across the room. His hat went the other way, and his were then flung from his feet clear across the room. His hat wont the other way, and his pants were stripped off and thrown fifteen feet away. After the boots flew off the young man's bare feet whipped the floor 300 or 400 times. The feet were smashed up to the ankles, so that they spread out like brooms, and looked like pieces of bloody beef. The bones of the ankles struck the floor until dents halt an loch deep were made in the boards. Aft.

the accident.

Greeley Politically Dishonest and Destitute of Moral Scussibility.

Having at last decided to support Mr. Greeley (why did yoh linger so long, in view of his extraordinary virtues and admirable Presidential qualifications?) you naturally proceed to make the most of him. I. "He was born to poverty." So were millions besides. What of that? Does Charles Summer deem himself under the content of the content in a printing office."

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I. A correct file of the second allow, on the second allow of the control of the second allow of the control of the second allow of the seco him, whether over a "bloody chasm" or the bottomless pit! His clamor for Universal Annesty, and for a total oblivion of the causes and consequences of the late dreadful war, is directly in the interest of another Southern rebellion, and should he be our next President, as he has repeatedly proclaimed his bellef in the right of succession if agreed. his belief in the right of success non b. a controlling sectional majority, ther s reason for the gravest apprehensions as to what may transpire under his administration.—From William Lloyd Garrison's Let-

MR. SHINER'S TIPSY FREAK. A terrible attempt was made by an old man to murder his daughter, in Allegheny, on Sat-arday night. The Pittsburgh Mail gives this A terrible attempt was made by an old man to hurder his daughter, in Allegheny, on Saturday pight. The Pittsburgh Mail gives this account: Charles Shiner, who lives on Adams s raei, near Charles Shiner, who lives on Adams s raei, near Charles, has a daughter named Kate, of whom he has lately been jealous. A young gentleman has for some time been paying his addresses to the daughter but recently to the father's dislike.

A week ago the old gentleman forbade bid daughter to see the man, and threatened ber life should she disobey him. On Saturday evening Shiner, while sitting in his door-way saw a man and woman go past the door whom he mistook for his daughter and the young man whom he had retused the house. He spinag up and followed them hurriedly down the street. At Chartlers street he overtook them, and without waiting to see if his susplcions were correct, drew a pocket knife and made a desperate stab at the lady.

The knife entered her left shoulder, penetrating some two inches and a half. In an instant the knife was withdrawn and another villainous blow struck with it. This time the wound was not so deep, as at the moment of striking the woman turned and the knife glanced from her shoulder. As she turned shiner saw she was an entire stranger, and syarded to run, while she fell fainting into the gentleman's arms.

Nouth Carolina Politics.

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A correspondent of the New York Evening Post, writing from Charleston, says: The State will undoubtedly go for Gen. Grant in November by a large majority. Some of the old residents—men who took an Some of the old residents—men who took an active part in the secession movement—bave come out strongly on the subject of local reform and by their influence are endeavoring to reconcile their fellow-citizens to the existing circumstances. Colonel W. L. Trenholm late Secretary of the Treasury of the Confederate government, has issued a pamphlet entitled "Local Reform in South Carolina," in which he reviews the condition of affairs about the war, and urges an acceptance of the which he reviews the condition of analys since the war, and urges an acceptance of the situation—counseling his readers to overlook the accident of color, and to base the selection of any man for office on his fitness for duties, regardless of complexion. He asserts that what all good citizens of South Carolina need above other things is a State Government capable of providing for the material welfare of the whole community and exprestly intent pable of providing for the material wellars of the whole community and earnestly intent upon deing so. He denounces classleg slation as perniclous, and legislation for the benefit of individuals and rings as absolutely ruinous to all permanent interests. He proclaims that all local issues are of supreme importance to all honest men on both sides of the national contest, and that they should be attended to first. He concedes that the electoral vote in any eyent will be cast for the candidate of the any event will be cast for the candidate of the

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POLITICAL NOTES.

—Pottaville has a large Welsh Grant ar Wilson Club. The Welsh, in the mining glons, are almost solid for the Republicans.

—It is proved by the records that Charl R. Buckalew opposed every measure tendii to aid in the suppression of the Rebellion.

—Nowhere in the Union are the Republicans so alive to the importance of this capaign as in the city of Pittsburgh. They thoroughly organized and will give a gonaccount of themselves.

—It is on record that Charles R. Buckale hindered, in every possible way, the work reconstruction, except upon terms acceptato the rebels.

to the rebels.

—The Philadelphia Post published a list
Liberal Republicans of Bethlehem, who pre

with one or two exceptions, to be old copy head Democrats. Thus the work of Libt... lieing goes bravely on.

—Charles R. Buckalew opposed every measure calculated to secure the political activit rights of the colored race.

—Altentown will have a campaign Clul

every Ward and a thorough, effective orgazation.
—Charles R. Buckalew opposed wholesofinancial measures, necessary to secure state ty and confidence among business men, t. protect the credit of the Nation.

The Tribune now prints attacks up the President Grant which that paper had so cessfully repelled a year or more ago.

Charles R. Buckalew voted uniform against protection to American industry, the striking directly at the vital interests of Pennsylvania.

William Loyd Garrison's letter, in republications of the protection of the protec protect the credit of the Nation.

to Senator Sumner's is able, argumentati and conclusive. He shows Senator Wils-to be an older worker in the anti-slave cause than Sumner, and as true a friend a

In case Mr. Hiram wateringe, Mr. Walt Hutchins, and some fourscore more of Fente gentlemen were down in the Custom Hou-instead of Mr Thomas Murphy's next friend. Greeley himself has openly said so in the Tr.

gentleman of this vicinity informed us that in conversation with twelve workingmen, and always ardent Democrats, they unanimously decided to vote for Grant as against. Gr.eley, alleging for their reason that under the present rule, the times were good and they did not desire a chance, which in all likelihood would make things worse. A Democrat of Warren county called on us one day this week and assured us that himself and hundreds of others of the same faith in that county were going to vote for General Allen. These men were with him in the army and bear testimony to his bravery, and are ready to disprove the base falsehood that Allen was only a paper General.

The Mercer Dispatch says: "The Republicans throughout this county have commenced the work of organizing for the campaign, and the reports from every section are very flattering. There is an occasional Republican so lost to principle, as to be, like Alorace Greeley, willing to cobabit with Democrates in hope of gaining future power and plunder, but they are few, and the number is decidedly overbalanced by the Democrats who absolutely refuse to have the Greeley collar placed on their necks. With proper effort the Republican tloket can be carried in Mercer county by from eight to ten hundred."

The Seranton City Journal, which has al-

bublican ticket can be darted in Acceptable by by from eight to ten hundred. The Scranton City Journal, which has always been neutral in politics, last week holsten tue names of Grant, Wilson and the whole Republican ticket to its masthead, accompanied by a strong and sonsible editorial explainment of the control of the

the United States in consideration of set versions; rendered in overcoming the reveilion. Considerable correspondence passed between Greeley and Lincoln in regard to Greeley's plans, but the matter was finally dropped. He further said that this had almost been forgotten when Senator Wilson called his attention to it at the Philadelphia Convention a few

The Pittsburgh Commercial says—If, as is reported, Senator Sumner is about to take the sump for Greeley and Brown, it is respectfully suggested that his first oratorical efforts should be made in Weat Virginia, where, at the election soon to be held, a vote of the people is also to be had on a new constitution, recently framed by a convention composed principally of Democrate, one provision of which excludes colored people from ever holding office in that State. There is some danger that this clause, which is to be voted on separately from the rest of the constitution, may be rejected by the people, unless in the meantime the Democratic argument shall be strongly reinforced. The Senator having started out so well on his new career, and being, moreover, a man of decided gifts as a public speaker, it is suggested that his shillites might be very profitably employed in that State in calling attention to this latest convincing proof of the intention of the Democratic and the constitution of the Democratic proof of the intention to this latest convincing proof of the intention to the Democratic proof of the intention of the Democratic proof of the intention to the Democratic proof of the intention of the Democratic proof of the intention of the Democratic proof of the intention to the Democratic proof of the intention to the Democratic proof of the intention of the Democratic proof of the intention to the Democratic proof of the intention of the Democratic proof of the intention of the Democratic proof of the intention to the Democratic proof of the intention to the Democratic proof of the intention to the Democra in that State in calling attention to this latest convincing proof of the laten ion of the Dem-ocracy to place—see his last letter—"the equal rights of all under the safeguard of irresistible guarantees."

Mr Medow's Petrified Thorn A thorn, about two-thirds of an inch in length, was taken from the head of James Medow, at Carlinville, Ill., the other day, where it liad been for thirty-six years. It was petrilied."