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Republican, and obtaining subscribers to his paper under the pretence that it was and would continue to be a Republican journal. The Republican now makes its charges, brief.

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The charge that you are committed for pen-ions for rebel disabled soldiers has never been as it requires fewer applications, and gives the hair a splendid, glossy sions for rebel disabled solders has never been met by you, by denial or explanation. It was not among the formal charges of the Bingham-ton Republican, which comprised the leading and essential facts of your intrigute and con-spiracy in the fall of 1871 for Democratic supappearance. A. A. Hayes, M.D., State Assayer of Massachusetts, says, "The constituents are pure, and carefully solected for excellent quality; and I consider it the BEST PREFAport, through which, in part, you were nomi-nated for President at Cincinnati, and through that prearranged support, received the Demo-cratic nomination at Baltimore. The matter of rebel pensions appeared as one of many proofs of the principle charge. This journal having made a special and therough investi-vation finds that your fullness to deny the our RATION for its intended purposes." Sold by all Druggists, and Dealers in Medicines. Price One Dollar.

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In which it was first presented, is true. Your attention is lavited to the following points, which the Republican carefully makes on its own account, and irrespective of any other requires too long a time, and too much care, to restore gray or faded Whiskors, we have prepared this dyc, in one preparation j which will quickly and effectually accomplish this result. It is easily applied, and produces a color which will 1. That you held a correspondence about That you held a correspondence about the Presidency for yourself, with a man noted-ly and avowedly in favor of rebel pensions.
 That he gave his views to you freeley, in writing, in a letter in which he proposed you should be a candidate of the Democrats and others against the Republican party.
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so accepted and regarded. 4. That subsequently you invited that cor-respondent to come to New York; that you discussed with him the proposed "comprom-ises" with the South on the basis of the pre-ceding correspondence; and agreed (then and afterward) to be the caudidate for the Presi-dency that you now are. Cherry Pectoral,

For Diseases of the Throat and Lungs, such as Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma, and Consumption

Oough, Bronshiti, Astima, and Consumption. Among the great discoveries of modern science, few are of markind than this ef-fer unit remedy for all discass of the Throat that of its virtues, that the out its of the Thomony of our best citl-that of its virtues, that the out its adequate, on which the public may rely of full protection. By curing Coughs, the more easily more serious disease, it avec into the computed. It challenges tria, and con-meter lungs used this defence; and it is unives to the distressing diseases which beset the firmony which are easily more at first, but which become the distressing diseases which beset the firme the distressing diseases which they the who easily the distressing diseases which your private record, for rebel pensions, and for other rebel indemnities. The Republican asks for a direct answer to these charges as published; and it demands that Mr. Greeley shall say, if it is true, that he is opposed to rebel pensions. It is quite willing that Mr. Greeley should escape by a present declaration to that effect. If he does not at the same time deny what is true ar

present declaration to that effect. If he does not at the same time deep what is true, or oven if he denies a little that is true; since it desires, for the credit of our politics, that the rebel pension issue should be taken out of the canvass. But the Republican gives notice that on the main charge, of Democratic intrigue, through which was consummated the political treason of Mr. Greeley, he is not to be permitted to escape. That charge does in no respect de-pend on the rebel pension issue; and Mr. Greeley, fully convicted on the original in-dictment, will be shown to be guilty on his letters alone, whether he publishes them or not."

The New York Tribune editorially inquires,

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Republican candidate for Vice President. The editor has been able to find nothing to justify the accusation, except the fac that Mr. Wil-son received a few votes for Governor in the Know-Nothing Convention, and declined the nomination. The Pilot arrives at this con-clusion: "If Mr. Wilson uttered these things in 1854 the Pilot did not say anything about the thick Presidential Campaign!

the Pilot did not say anything about it, which surprises us. We are, therefore, inclined to believe, whether Mr. Wilson was a Know-Nothing or not, that these alleged quotations are manufactured as campaign documents, and unusually dirty campaign documents, at that." CULAR and PRICE LIBT. CULAR and PRICE LIBT. CUNNINGHAM & HILL, MANOFACTUREES, NO. 204 Church St., philadelphia

bount of the government to all our soldiers and sailors who were honorably discharged, and who, in the time of duty, became disabled, without regard to the length of service or the cause of such discharge. 9. The doctrine of Great Britain and other European Bowges, concerning allociation a. The doctrine of Great Britain and other European Powers, concerning allegiance-Monce a subject always a subject"—having at last through the efforts of the Kepublican party, been abandoned, and the American idea of the individual's right to transfer allegiance having been accepted by European nations, it is the duty of our government to guard with icalous care the rights of adopted oil.

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vants of civilization. 12. We hold that Congress and the Preal 12. We hold that Congress and the Preal dent have only fulfilled an imperative duty in their measures for the suppression of violent and treasonable organizations in certain lately rebellious regions, and for the protection of the ballot box, and therefore they are entitled

the ballot box, and therefore they are entitled to the thanks of the nation. 13. We denounce repudiation of the public debt in any form or disguise as a national crime. We witness with pride the reduction of the principal of the debt and of the rates of interest upon the balance, and confidently ex-pect that our excellent national currency will

afterward) to be the caudidate for the Presi-afterward) to be the caudidate for the Presi-ization," in the Tribune or at Portland—and the Tribune has said nothing, squarely—in-consistent with these statements and incon-statent with a full piedge, on your part, for rebel pensions ; but, on the contrary your evasions are constructively and fairly consid-erod as pleas of "guilty,"
6. That your advocacy of the right of secse-sion, your proposal during the war to pay for the slaves of the South, your haste to bail the ero solders should be held, and in fine, your late and present political associations and re-tations, make a public record, in addition to your private record, for rebel pensions, and for other rebel indemnities.
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National Government.
17. It is the duty of the General Government to adopt such measures as may tend to encourage and restore American commerce and shipbuilders.
18. We believe that the modest pathotism.

the carnest purpose, the sound judgment, the practical wisdom, the incorruptible integrity and the illustriousservices of Ulysses S. Graat have commended him to the hearts of the American people, and with him at our head we start to day upon a new march of victory.

The present position of some of the eleventh hour Republicans who have come out for Gree-ley, bitnes to mind the story of an old fellow in New Hampshire who, whatever his condi-tion, never lost the arnso of his dignity. One warm summer's day he was seated on the top of a stage coach, which was slowly wending its way over the sandy roads of Concord Frequent application to his pocket flask had rendered his position somewhat unstready, and at last a sudden joit tumbled him off into the sand by the roadside. The driver stopped, and with ald from the passengers, he was at

driver a little burt at the suggestion. "Yes we did upshet! I shay we did upshet! I'll leave it to this gemmelman if we didnt' unabet "

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ra's left for dead on the ground had myster. sophistry can dispose of. The Association, iously revived faster than they could be picked whose letter we quote, argues on behalf of up and skinned, or flung into the sea. Rats those who are too poor to emigrate, and who desperately wounded had got away into their can only toil and suffer or go to the poorholes, had become convalescent, and had in house. This letter asserts distinctly that the creased and multiplied again more produc- introduction of foreign manufactures into the tively than ever. The great problem was, not British isles under a free-trade tariff, in comnow to kill the rats, but how to annihilate petition with their own home industry, has them so effectually that the whole population sent thousands of the best workmen out of the might certainly know that the reappearance | country, thousands into the workhouse, hun-

even of one of them was altogether out of the dreds to death, and heavily increased the burquestion. This was the problem, and it was thens of the taxpayers. solved in the following manner : All the American free-tradors are perfectly aware available inhabitants of the town were called that this is the inevitable result of the excessive

to join in a great hunt. The rats were caught and ruinous foreign competition they advo by every conceivable artifice ; and, once tak- cate ; and when told of the throwing of thou. en, were instantly and ferociously smothered sauds of people out of employment, their re in onions; the corpses were then decently ply is, let them emigrate to the west, where

laid out on clean china dishes, and straight- there is plenty of wild land, and there go to way eaten with vindictive relish by the peo- cultivating the earth, and raising crops to ple of Loone. Never was any invention for feed the millions of Europe, although they destroying rate so complete and so successful. know at the time they urge this that these Every man, woman and child, who could cat poople are utterly ignorant of farming, and could swear to the death and annihilation of that it would be about as sensible to urge the all the rats they had caten. The local returns tarmer to buy looms and go to work to weave of dead rats were not made by the bills of mor- fine silks. Free trade, in fact, for its successtality but by the bills of fare; it was getting ful maintenance, requires that its largest and rid of a nuisance by the unheard of process of most important item of export should be hustomaching a nuisance ! Day aftre day pass- man beings Thus the British isles have sent ed on, and rats disappeared by hundreds, nov- us annually an immense supply of this sort,

ad on, and rats disappeared by hundreds, nov-et or return. What could all their cunning and resolution avail them now? They had restated still, the ordinary force of dogs, fer-rets, traps, sticks, stones, and guns, arrayed against them; but when to these engines of assault were added, as auxiliaries, smothering onions, scalding stew pans, hungry mouths, sharp teeth, good digestions and the gastric juice, what could they do but glvc in ? Swith and sure was the destruction that now over-whelmed them. Everybody, who wanted a dinner had a strong personal interest in hunt-lng them down to the very hast. In a short

ing them down to the very last. In a short far superior to that of the British multitude. space of time the island was cleared of the and they are not an emigrating race. The usurpers. Cheeses remained entire; ricks superiority of their productive arts is renownrose uninjured. And this is the true story of ed all over the world, and it is a superiority how the people of Loose got rid of the rats.

## Ketcham on Hartranft.

mote regions to prevent their starving at home. Winthrop W. Ketcham was Gen. Hartranft's They protect their arts, an I thus furnish em most formidable rival for Governor. He is a ployment to the industrious mass.

man universally popular in the State, and es-But the hardest blow given by this letter to pecially so with some of Hartranft's warmest free trade is that inflicted by the statement supporters. Because he was not nominated, that the increased experts of the British isles, however, he did not quietly fold his arms and of which so much has been said, consist of the decline to work for the success of his party's re-export of foreign imports, foreign raw maticket. He is now stumping the State with terials, foreign manufactures and British raw great success. In his West Chester speech materials. Thus England imports enormous last week he spoke as follows of General Hart quantities of tea and coffee merely to make ranft :

the profit on them by shipping them to other " Turning to the State ticket he announced countries. In like manner she does an imhis full support of the same. Himself ente ed in the scrub race for the nomination ed in the scrub race for the nomination it would have given him sufficient interest to have looked up his compatitor's record, if in-terest in the affairs of the State did not. He had examined all the evidence against Gen-eral Hartranft most thoroughly, and he was tree to say that if the Commonwealth was to bring suit against the General for multansance free to say to at it the Common wealth was to pring suit against the General for maltensance in office in appropriating even \$3 of public funds, a jury would bring him in 'Not Guilty.' "General Hartranft showed too much brave are device the set to be a disconset man. A at the same time these prodigious export statistics are used to delude the people into the

ery during the war to be a disbonest man. A brave, generous spirit cannot descend to thier ery. It is inconsistent. The thief is a coward. On the first nationaliton of the Evans affair, General Hartranft demanded the fullest inves-(b) On the hist inverse it gailon, and the mallee of his fores failed utter in the transaction. He endorses General Hartranti taily, and every Republican is to increase the cost of production in every state upport him with historie. He wanted is to increase the cost of production in every the active rearrance wild he wanted is to increase the cost of production in every the active rearrance wild he wanted is to increase the cost of production in every the active rearrance wild he wanted is to increase the cost of production in every the active rearrance wild he wanted is to increase the cost of production in every the active rearrance wild he wanted is to increase the cost of production in every agitator in the Commonwealth of his own way of thinking. And being too idle to and does not seem to be far off in England, and it is worth while for American.
(a) Don't let us squander away the control of the batte by allowing dissense of political economy to watch the progress of events. --North American.
(b) Don't let us every measure wild he hands of others. This is the character of the man, as it has also been should by allowing dissense the control of the Batte by allowing dissense of political economy to watch the great Napolean once rode and which was killed in the Egyption are worked and praying that we may be successful."

A GAIN OF 5,000, AT THE LEAST, ON THE VOTE OF 1870.

BURLINGTON, Sept. 4 .-- Returns from 160 towns give the following figures : Converse, Republican, 83,841 ; Gardner, Democrat, 18. Republican, 33,331; Gardner, Lemocrat, 13,-449. Republican majority in 160 towns, 20,-392-a Republican gain of 3,412 on the vote of 1870. The remaining towns in 1870 gave a Republican majority of 4,325. The Republi-can majority this year will be about 26,060.

HOW RUTLAND DID HER DUTY.

RUTLAND, Sept. 4 .-- Twenty-four towns in Ruthand county (one more to be heard 'from) give Converse, Republican, 4,409, and Gard-ner, Democrat, 2,025. Filteen towns in Windsor county give a Republican gain on the mujority of 1870 over 700.

A DEMAGOGUE FOR GOVERNOR.

In the campaign now pending in this Commonwealth Mr. Buckalew is as clearly the enemy of active capital as any man over was. It makes no difference what demand may be made by political incendiarles, whether it be the restriction of the hours of labor to eight, or six, or four hours a day, or giving the oper-ative a share in the profits of a concern to which he contributed not a dollar of capital, Mr. Buckalew is for it. The vote of the oper-ative is him of watty more consequence than the vote of the capitalist, only for the reason that there are more operatives that

aplialists. This is no exaggeration, for surely the man

worked hard ro earn this distinction, and he ould have the full benefit of it. Every man who burns coal may attribute a portion of the superiority of their productive arts is renown at all over the world, and it is a superiority created and sustained for centuries by protec-tion. The French have no need to export human beings in countless thousands to  $r_i$ -mote regions to prevent their tarving at human.

tive man at this time of that class of danger-ous demagogues whose influence led to the secret organizations of the miners. The present opportunity is a good one for business men to administer a wholesome lesson to all this class of demagogues, to whose per-nicous counsels and influence we owe so nicrous counsels and influence we owe so-many disastrous disturbances of trade, and we sincerely trust that they will appreciate the necessity of availing thomselves of it. Not merely the capitalist is interested in doing so, but all who are dependant on the regular applies of such raw materials as coal and iron for their employment, or for the prosper-ity of their business, are deeply concerned. Mr. Buckalew has chosen to become the advo-cate of certain class interest as the axnesse of Ar, Buckalew has chosen to become the advo-cate of certain class interests at the expense of all the rest of the community. If he shall be rewarded with the office of Governor for so doing, it may reasonably be expected that the example will be imitated by all who enter pol-tices with ambitious views, and thus we shall in furnishing employment to the poor, and we are stored and and a class.

We are serious in making this issue, as we believe that the prosperity af all this section of the State is involved in it. Capital has untistics are used to delude the people into the belief that the trade is healthy and natural, and results from the prosperons condition of home industry, when it is far otherwise. Nothing could more clearly illustrate the in-fatuation of those who control British com-merce than the present condition of the iron and coal markets there, prices having risen so enormously, by reason of excessive exports, as to increase the cost of production in every branch of manufacturers as well as the consumers. The end does not seem to be far off in England, and cost as the consumers. The

and with aid from the passengers, he was at last set up again in the coach, between two other men, who were to guard against a re-currence of such an accident. Our hero looked very solemn for a mile or two without any remark, and then spoke; "I shay, driver, we had a pretty bad up-shet." iet." "Upset! We havn't upset," replied the

pahet." The umpire decided at once against him. The solemn look came back to his face : He acditated some minutes and then gravely re-readed.

"I shay, driver, if I had known we didn't

The New York Tribune editorially inquires, "Is there a limit to lying?" Carl Schurz's limit is said to be \$200, -- Missouri Democrat. H. G. will need a new and improved set of blasphemies is these fall elections do not quit running in favor of the Republican party. The Boston Pilot, which ought to be good authority with all Catholics, has been investi gating the charge of Know. Nothingism which has been preferred against Henry Wilson, the Revublican candidate for Vice President. The editor has been able to find nothing to insuity PREPARED BY

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