### The Lehigh Register.

ALLENTOWN, PA., OCT. 80, 1873. FOR PRESIDENT. Gen. ULYSSES S. GRANT,

OF ILLINOIS FOR VICE PRESIDENT, Hon, HENRY WILSON,

OF MASSACHUSETTS.

ANNA DICKINSON SPEAKS. A woman, in the form of Anna Dickinson devotes her talents to reiterating Liberal doctrines, as so often before put forth by Carl Schurz, Tilton, Whitelaw Reid, Old Horace, and the rest of them. Anna says nothing new but what she does say she attempts to make very impressive. Her lecture is the same old combination of subterfuges, insinuations, false noods and appeals to prejudice, without one single incontrovertible truth to redeem i . She rants about injustice to the South, keeping up the war, etc., just as though the late rebels of the South were not now doing pretty much as they please, being restrained in nothing except in their love for negro-killing and murdering the few loyal white men among them. In Georgia they carry on the Government to suit themselves. They accept the Amendments, etc., as accomplished facts, just as they accept the fact that the Jews crucified Christ, but they don't believe either was right. They accept the Amendments, but they tax every nigger ten dollars, which he must pay before he can vote, and as negroes, as a general thing, are pretty poor, this law is a very successful way of defeating negro suffrage. Anna is not satisfied that the late rebels have even this privilege. She wants Jeff Davis and those other three hundred perjured traitors made eligible to office. She wants no punishment at all to be inflicted, but rather that treason should be put at a premium. She was an old abolitionist, but now that the darkies are free she thinks they need no protection from the Government. They have been given that powerful weapon, the ballot, and, not withstanding the ignorance they have been kept in by us Americans, if they do not know how to take care of themselves, it is their own fault. We think the negroes are no more to blame for being imposed upon than white, educated, Northern men. We trusted Southern men in power and we were deceived. The negroes entrusted white ex-rebels with power in Georgia and the former were disfranchised. They have learned a sad, but useful, lesson there, and their race in the other Southern States will not trifle with their dearly bought liberties by voting for any accessionist, not even II. G.

Miss Dickinson makes the astonishing statement that the South will vote for Greeley "be cause it is quite ready to accept Republicanism been given them for the last four years." Miss work of a Republican majority in Congress. No act of President Grant's has been contrary fect accord with the Republicans in Congress and the three and half million Republican voters of the Union. There is not one act of | To Hon. Hamilton Fish : the Executive that can be pointed to as spurious him, and therefore the Liberals charge that our party, in nominating Grant, proved itself to be no longer Republican. They oppose centralization of power, they say. Yet no party ever existed that was so guilty of centralization. tralization as the Liberals. They centralize the right of opinion, the right of thought and the right of opinion, the right of thought and the right to be Republican in that one man, Horace Greeley. They have made him a King, and any one who does not bow down to his crotchets, his profane denunciations, his willing attendance of the Imperial arbitrator, which has been communicated, has the form, not so much of a decree in council as of a Cabinet order. It is a correct judgment, and they haugh at the who had the opportunity of passing a correct judgment, and they haugh at the large of the imperial arbitrator, which has been communicated, has the form, not so much of a decree in council as of a Cabinet order. It is to impoverish the ship of our armies, but they say Horace Greehe alone educated the people to Republicanism. Starting with this false assertion, they profess to believe that this Father Horace, having created one Republican party out of Whigs, Native Americans and Free Soil Democrats can make a better Republican party out of cx newly enfranchised rebels. They may believe in Horace Greeley's superior Republicanism, potent when arrayed against the Republicanism of those millions who united against the

#### AMERICAN GREATERT LIAR.

For an unblushing, unqualified liar, commend character of the paper :-

a Grant organ. Here is the Worcester Spy speaking in this shockingly indiscreet way about Simon Cameron's filends in Pennsylvagang is only a branch of Cameron's King, and that the last exploit of the whole organization was the capture of an entire State.

The Tribune knows as well as anybody that the thieves of York county are what it calls Liberals, and therefore cannot be a branch of Simon Cameron's Ring. York county has been one of the strongest Democratic counties in the State, and before the discovery of the au dacious robberies committed by its Democratic (or Liberal) county officials, it could always a depended upon for at least 3,000 Democratic (or Liberal) majority. Even since the robberies have been brought to light the county has given as high as 1900 Liberal majority. It may do to tell the people of New York that the York county robbers are Republicans, but here in Pennsylvania we know them to be a part of that great Liberal organization by whose assistance Horace Greeley and his fel low reproduces tell the people they expect to reform the Government of the United States.

#### CONVERTED TO DEMOCRACY. It was all well enough for the Liberals to

talk of the Democratic party giving up its old principles, sinking its party out of sight and joining in a new moral reform. That talk to do the ordinary transportation, was used in the beginning of the campaign to seduce Republicans from their party allegiance. Now that the Greeley managers have all the Republicans corrupted that they are likely to get over, the Tribune of October 26th, savs to the Democrats, "Unless you choose to be out of power forever, the whole Democratic vote must be polled for Greeley and of the Greeley movement is not to restore the Democratic party to power? Certainly no truthful man can say so, and while we do not believe in reading men out of the party-while we accord the right to every citizen to vote for which party he sees fit-we warn Republicans that they must not regard so-called Liberals as anything else than Democrats. When these deluded men went out after Greeley, they did care a darn for Greeley"-they have not the notintend to become Democrats, but their con- slightest hope of his election-but they are version to that party has been so gradual that fighting to preserve their party organization. they have become Democrats almost without | And there are a great many Democrats, disknowing it and in spite of themselves, and in gusted with the mistaken course of their leadthat party they will be found in the future. | ers, who don't care a fig for the party.

to establish civil authority over the people,

nearly all of whom, few in number, were Americans. General Harney, about this time, the island. Soon after, in 1859, the forced attempt of the British to exclude Americans from the soil came near involving both Nations in a war. The British had several war vessels, with one hundred and sixty-seven guns and two thousand men at their disposal, and the Americans were reinforced by three companies under Lieut. Col. Casey, one com pany and eight 32-pounders from the steamer Massachusetts and four companies from Fort Vancouver. Orders had been issued by Governor Douglas to take the island, and the fatal

blow would have been struck, but for the opportune arrival of Admiral Baynes, of the British Navy, who countermanded Douglas' orders. Afterwards, by agreement, England stationed a company of marines at the northern end of the island, and the Americans had a similar force at the southern end, both countries to this day maintaining a joint military occupation. England claimed that the boun dary line ran between San Juan and Washington territory, while the United States has adhered to the intent and menning of the Treaty of 1846. By the terms of the Washington Treaty this disputed question was referred for decision to the Emperor of Germany, who called together some of his most learned and trusted jurists to examine into and decide upon the merits of the case. It is understood that the gentlemen have finished their labors and have decided in favor of the position assumed by the United States. This does not suit England's avarice and pride, and already emissa ries of John Bull are hard at work endeavoring to use means of favoritism to prevent the Emperor from sustaining the decision of his advisers. There is not much principle in taking a case to Court and then refusing to accept the verdict, but these are John Bull's tactics. He may not kick after the decision is made, but his efforts to enlist the co-operation of the Crown Princessand Bismarck in opposition to

the decision of the Emperor's advisers is any thing but fair. This question, like the slavebolders' rebellion, is one which James Bu chapan's timidity left us to settle. If, while Secretary of State under Polk, he had stood up in its best form. They are not willing to accept the spurious Republicanism which has would not now be a live one. Still, if we are Nothing do we condemn more. We have frenow victorious, which the proverbial fairness Dickinson cannot forget that the laws of the Emperor of Germany leads us to hope which President Grant enforced in the or, the settlement of this long disputed ques-South during the past four years were the tion will add another laurel to the tame of our honored President.

to those laws and therefore he has been in per- following gratilying intelligence has been re- nents may choose to manufacture merely for ceived at our State Department : BERLIN, Oct. 23.

The three experts to whom the America Republican. Horace Greeley is opposed to memorial on the Canal de Haro and the Bri tention to the subject, and after the most careful study and deliberation he has arrived at the conclusion satisfactory to his own sense of

decrees that the claim of the United States of ley is the father of the Republican party, that America is most in accordance with the true interpretation of the treaty of June 15, 1864.

I shall forward the official copy of the decree by a special messeuger.

BANCROFT.

WE publish elsewhere accounts of rebel outrages, under the cover of Greeleyism, which rebels and the late copperhead party of the do much to forshadow what would result from North. Their mistake has been developed in the election of Greeley and Brown. If those every election this fall, except in Georgia, who were Republicans during the war are where the XVtb Amendment was nullified by prepared to see such a state of things inaugurated-if they have become indifferent as to which flag shall wave over Southern townsbut on Tuesday of next week they will find we say, by all means, endorse the restoration that the Republicanism of this one man is im. of the Lost Cause by voting for Greeley & Brown. It is not a question of personal competency, personal preference, or Reform-it extension of slavery, who fought the war for is the same old question decided by force of the Union, brought order out of chaos in the arms, now placed before the people for a derebellious States, and gave prosperity to the cision at the polls. The American people so easily forget past sacrifices, that we are not surprised that the question should so soon be brought before the people after the close of the war, but it is strange that the advocates of us to the New York Tribune. The following secression should have selected a wavering mun paragraph, copied from Saturday's issue of like Horace Greeley, a secessionist and war at journal, is a fair specimen of the general man combined. And it is stranger still that, having selected a man of this character to Occasionally a bit of truth finds its way into cover up the real motives of the southern wing of Liberalism, they should not be able to keep their people from talking out of school and about 8 mon Cameron's filends in Pennsylva.

In a 'York, Penn., seems to have a gang of thieves as expert and unscrupulous in their narrower field of operations as the more notorious scoundrels who have plundered the larger city at the mouth of the Hudson." The Spy is unmindful of the fact that the York gang is only a branch of Cameron's Ring, and the last cyclett of the whole organization is the last cyclett of the whole organization. their interest in their own individual prosperity will prevent them from doing that which will endorse the outrages committed against our National flag, and which will only give encouragement to the South to hope that the day is not far distant when they will again be able to control the Nation.

A HORSE disease is playing sad havoc among the horses of the large cities in New York, including the Metropolis. In the latter city no less than five thousand horses sickened in a couple of days. The disease requires prompt treatment, and it would therefore be well for our horsemen to make themselves acquainted with the nature and required treatment of the disease, and thus be prepared for any emergency. When railroads were first put in ope ration, some folks were fearful lest horses would become valueless, but we can now an preciate the services of this noble brute when we are informed that on account of his sufferno from the epidemic, business transactions in Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse and New York Some fault has been found in certain quar is seriously interfered with for want of animals

THE New York Herald suggests that, as the San Juan Boundary question has been settled favorably to the United States, this would be a good time for Secretary Fish to resign, as he could leave the State Department now with Judge its ability by its success. flying colors. The Herald is a very profound individual in its own estimation and if it Brown!" Who can say now that the object knows as much about finance, diplomacy, politics, etc., etc., as it thinks it does, its advice should be followed, but facts have shown a stubborn disregard for the Herald's wishes. just as we hope the Administration will continue to do so.

THE Democrats of this city say they "don'

The San Juan Boundary question once more assumes importance. It was fixed by the treaty of 1846, the line between the United an intelligent opinion on the subject of native of the Nation. The tis pretty well settled, States and British America being run along tional finances. One class is clamoring for but we hope every Republican of the Keystone the 49th parallel to the Gulf of Georgia, where, in order not to cut off from the British posses. called by Secretary McCulloch. The pressnotice most important part of Vancouver's ing needs of a great many of the Western majority of the popular vote of the country. Island, a concession was made by the United farmers make them believe that such an in- Let it be said hereafter that Grant and Wilson States in agreeing to run the line southerly flation would be beneficial to the county. The colled a heavier majority in Pennsylvania through the Channel de Haro, thus giving opponents of a re-issue declare that any inflathan was ever before given for anybody. Great Britain all of Vancouver's Island, and tion of the Currency would place us back. Lehigh should do her share to accomplish thi maintaining our right to San Juan and adja | ward instead of forward and would in a short | result. In October our noble Republican cent islands. Through the machinations of time make us worse off than we are now. party of this county did more than the Repub the Hudson Bay Company, England conceived They contend that it would also make a re- licans of any other county in the State. Here the Hudson Bay Company, England conceived | They contend that it would also make a re- licens of any other county in the State. Here that she had a right to San Juan and proceeded | Sumption of specie payments more difficult. | we found the picked men of the enemy, This class of financiers acknowledges that the thoroughly intrenched behind their Ring or increase of the business of the county requires ganization, and better drilled and disciplined banking facilities. Thus there appears to be upon was their hard work of the campaign

Indians, sent Capt. Pickett with a company of universal opinion that we uninimate the uninimate of the states infantry to establish a post on intend is what difference would if the face of delections from our own ranks, we cesses of the majority." what difference would if the face of delections from our own ranks, we tiated is make as far as the resumption of specie not only prevented them from realizing their payments is concerned, whether the currency expectations, but we reduced their majority gard with derision the government of the to the country is increased by the issue of below what it was at the last Governor's elecmore National Bank notes or by the inflation tion. Republicans, you have done nobly. of the greenback currency? Those who uses | Considering our bold, energetic and well-orboth kinds of currency in business transac- ganized opposition, we are entitled to the tions do not care whether they are handling name of the Banner County of the State. It greenbacks or National Bank notes. Both now remains to follow up the victory, by repossess the same value and annwer the same ducing their majority still more. The greater purposes, and therefore the people believe our work now the less our labor will be in the there is a good deal of meaningless twaddle future. We have entered upon the high road in the endless discussion upon the results of to success. Let nothing prevent us from an issue of \$44,000,000 of greenbacks at this gaining a signal advantage in the coming elec-

time. Suppose the Government made such an

issue quietly, without letting the bankers in-

to the secret, and the newspapers, created no excitement over it, how could it affect general confidence? It would only be about a dollar apiece all around, and there is no reason to suppose that that much money would turn the brain of any one who received it and that on account of that dollar he would rush into all sorts of extravagance, which would eventually involve him in ruin. When bank currency was based on specie, the banks had the power to manufacture almost as much brain of any one who received it and that on the power to manufacture almost as much money as was wanted, and as more gold was discovered the bank currency was increased year after year, and such a thing as too much noney was not thought of. Now the only causes of stringency are, first-the bulls and pears of Wall street, whom the Government could well afford to transport to Alaska; and, second, a lot of unscrupulous newspapers opposed to the success of the Republican party and who are determined to lay every stone ir the way of the Government, to prevent the successful carrying out of every policy it may adopt. When the people become wise enough to pay little or no attention to the whimperings of such editors, they will find that the Secre tary of the Treasury, whose heart and soul is in the matter, can better tell the wants of the people than those fellows who pray that his

works may be a failure.

THE News mistakes our position. We do ous philosopher. not wink at or excuse trauds in elections quently said in these columns that a man who commits frauds at the ballot-box, strikes a deadly blow at the foundation of Republican institutions. But although such is our position we are not, therefore, prepared to believe Since writing the above we learn that the implicitly in every statement that our oppothe purpose of keeping up the courage, the animosity and hatred of their followers against the Republican party. We have no doubt that there were some frauds committed in Phila delphia, and some of these, we are sorry to believe, were committed in favor of Republican success. We know of strong, active personators voted the Democratic ticket. We one of Horace's daughters was educated in a our side, but to believe that they were per- such intelligent Catholics as Bishop Wood and 15,000, or even 5,000 in the city of Philadelphia, while they acknowledge the election in the balance of the State to have been a fair one, so that off setting frauds of one party against the other, Hartranft's legitimate majority in the State cannot be much less than 35,000, which is sufficient to make him legally

the Governor of Pennsylvania. THE late eletion in Momtgomery county. n which nearly the whole of the Republican county ticket triumphed, was one of the most just that has ever been held there. For many cars the major portion of the county, that which paid nearly all the taxes, has been under the rule of a small section of the county, that supplied very little of the county revenue. The Democratic party of that county made a terrible outery against the Republicans as be ing a sectional party, but at the same time their party in that county owed its success entirely to its overwhelming predominance in a few townships. In the last election Buckalews majority in the county was seven, yet he had 1827 majority in eight contiguous townships of the "upper end," which comprised not near one fourth the population of the county, while the balance of the county paying at least four fifths of the taxes, gave a Republican majority of 1820. The eight their party in that county owed its success en-Republican majority of 1820. The eight townships referred to have done little to ad vance the interests of the county; they have been behind the age in school matters; ignorance has always predominated-yet they have always been enabled to control the elec tions in that county, to choose its officers and direct its policy. It was but just in this year of progress, that the advanced, tax paying, intelligent portion of the county should hav their despotism lifted from them.

It behooves all Republicans to be active and vigilant from this time on to the Presidential election. Spare no effort to make the election decisive. We carried Pennsylvania by a overwhelming majority. This should not cause us to become a restrict to the first and most diverse natures, colored expressly for this exhibition, and tamed, with great labor and expense, to a state of perfect harmony!! Among them will be Full-blooded Louisiana Bloodhounds, from New Orleans. not cause us to become apathetic, as that was only the preliminary contest. Our opponents still wriggle and it is our duty now to crush them out of existence as a political organization. Their party was conceived at Cincin. nati in deceit, and boptized at Baltimore in the waters of treason. The thing is too disgusting, too corrupting to exist in a land of free, independent, honest and straightforward men, and it should be buried out of sight to teach others a lesson that no party can succeed which attempts to foist corrupt men on the country under the guise of Reformers.

ters with the foreign policy of our Government but the effectual settling of the long-disputed San Juan boundary question does not look like failure upon the part of the Administration. The Government appears to know how to manage its affairs a good bit better than the newspapers, if we may be allowed to

A PROMINERY Philadelphia banker, who is haved children, of Matoon, Ill., have for some opposed to the re-issue of the \$44,000,000 legal time indulged in a liking for each other with tenders, say the way to make money more plenty is to enforce a high Protective Tariff, and thus cet down importations and increase our own manufactures. This is sound logic, and we wish all the prople could see the necessity for such action.

MISS NELLIE GRANT has arrived home from her European tour, and was received at Sandy Hook by her father, who exhibited the greatest anxiety for his daughter's safe return. Miss Nellie was accompanied by her brother by the intervention of death or a Chicago di-Jessie, and Secretary Boris and wife.

SHYLOCK IN PARIS.

The amount of worldly wisdom monopolized by the special and exclusive free-trade writers must be something amazing, if we may judge by the dogmatic tone of positive assertion and supreme contempt for all opposition that is universally affected by them- Thus a Paris correspondent of the New York Financler relieves himself in this style :

tion. Up, Guards, and at them !

by their usual Liberal majority.

ampaigning tour. We can prove this.

GREELEY's paper sees no hope in Pennsyl-

wealth. Pennsylvania ought to give a hun-

dred thousand majority against the treacher

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be dangerous to by back upon our October

care of itself. To succeed, we must work !

INFAMOUS.

Remember that Horace Greeley, through his

New York Tribune, is the first man in this

A Matter for Historical Compariso

The following from a file of the New York

Cribune will be read with interest by those

who are fond of making historical compar

GRAND COMBINATION ENTERTAINMENT
and
GREAT MORAL EXHIBITION 1 !!

By A. Johnson & Co.'s Celebrated Troupe,
In the City of Philadelphia,
Commencing on Tuesday, August 14, at
THE UNION WIGWAM,
which has been entirely Reconstructed,
Completely Whitewashed, and
Thoroughly Ventilated,
so as to render the Performance
Delightfully Cool!!!

feat of riding
Two Horses at once,

means of a

ored man Sambo enter the den,
Put His Head in the Lion's Mouth,

And Keep it There !!!

bidding of their keeper.
After the Performance, THE ANIMALS WILL

ALL BE FED!

by Manager Johnson in Person.

The following letter from Mr. Greeley ex-

plains itself : "Dear Sir : I reiterate my de-

claration at Pittsburgh about letting states

have my remarks apply specially to Indiana

Ohio, and Pennsylvania. Whoever says that

I am opposed to the immediate and uncondi-

tional secession of these states from the Amer-

ican union, is a horse-thief and a liar. Yours

for universal damnation and impartial brim-

Elopement of Two Children.

and Nora Pritchet, two comely and well-be

strong and growing inclination to embark on

course of true love," etc. A stern pater fam-

lias, threw every possible impediment in the way of the realization of their hopes. But

the young pair who, in their view of the case

loved "both wisely and well," took the mat-

ter into their own hands, and in the witching

hours of the night, aided by the shades of

darkness, hied away to Greencastle, Indiana,

and were united in bonds indissoluble, save

matrimonial voyage, but as usual, "the

The St. Louis Globe says : Johnnie Teague

otone, Horace Greeley."

cave the union if they want to, and desire to

POLICY OF CONCILIATION !!!

calmer moments"?

York Tribuns.

"The financial policy of the United States government meets with the open derision of every banker I have spoken to, even from those interested. The idea of paying of the death while the courter is conversational trace. debt while the country is comparatively poor, and draining her resources to do it is regarded as the height of folly. Whenever I stated the amount of taxation raised in the 1 nited States, increase of the business of the county requires ganization, and better drilled and disciplined to protect the settiers from the incursions of a universal opinion that we need Indians, sent Capt. Pickett with a company of a universal opinion that we need Indians, sent Capt. Pickett with a company of a universal opinion that we need Indians, sent Capt. Pickett with a company of a universal opinion that we need Indians, sent Capt. Pickett with a company of a universal opinion that we need Indians, sent Capt. Pickett with a company of a universal opinion that we need Indians, sent Capt. Pickett with a company of a universal opinion that we need Indians, sent Capt. Pickett with a company of a universal opinion that we need Indians, sent Capt. Pickett with a company of a universal opinion that we need Indians, sent Capt. Pickett with a company of a universal opinion that we need Indians, sent Capt. Pickett with a company of a universal opinion that we need Indians, sent Capt. Pickett with a company of a universal opinion that we need Indians, sent Capt. Pickett with a company of a universal opinion that we need Indians, sent Capt. Pickett with a company of a universal opinion that we need Indians.

These Paris bankers, who are alleged to re United States for reducing its debt, go off into raptures over the government of the French Republic, which goes on increasing its debt with the certainty of its reaching \$5,000,000, 000. It is the trick of the trade. It is the business of the banker to deal in bonds, and hence the more there are of them the more he thrives. The deeper a government gets into debt the more need it has of the banker's services. And when a government like that of France agrees to let the banker have its bonds at 82 on the 100, and the banker sells them at near par, of course his opinion of the sagacity of that government corresponds. If the American government had no new loan to COMMEND us to a Pennsylvania Ring for place, we should hear nothing nothing of this the neatness and dispatch with which any thieving job is executed. Such an organization in York, Penn., sole the county youch. 'derision." It comes up now as a a means of depreciating our bonds sufficiently to ena ble the bankers of London and Paris to step in and gobble them up and sell them again s

heavy advance. This is about the size of the aforesaid ready made derision. It is the old trick of all money lenders who want to drive a sharp bar gain with a customer whom they presume to These Liberal Reform thickes are also enbe in sore need. In our case, however, we deavoring to carry York County for Greeley are in no such need, and hence the measures eccessary to depreciate our credit must be older and more energetic. This will account THE N. Y. Tribune denounces Frederick for the peculiar tone in which the financia Douglas and praises George H. Pendleton. policy of our national government is always spoken of by the free trade organs and all The What does the Tribune think of itself in its their European correspondents. It is an attack upon our credit, and has solely in view the depreciation of our bonds and the com-HORACE GREELRY is the most profane man pelling of our government to accept the deprec who ever ran for President. His curses made ation, and sell the new loan at any low price Gov. Walker shudder when he was on his late hat the bankers of London and Paris choose

to fix for it. Now, as regards the nation being "compa ratively poor," let us see for a moment. The ania for the Liberals. Therefore it can find wealth of the Republic, as shown by the cen sus of 1870, is \$30,000,000,000, about equal to no insult too gross to heap upon our Commonthat of the British isles. New England has never been accused of being "comparatively poor." On the contrary, she is supposed to be one of the richest countries in the world. Vote carly on election day, and see that your eighbor goes to the polls. We must poll

For can any one traverse the United States, and see the actual condition of things, and conclude that this is a poor country. The average condition of our people is decidedly very Republican vote in this county. It would ahead of the average of any nation in Europe, and our cities and towns bear all the evidence majority and let the November election take of immense and rapidly expanding wealth. And, what is of more consequence, this wealth is not of the evanescent kind, that takes to itself wings and flies away. It is mostly solid and permanent, being in fixed and enduring forms. But, doubtless the reply will be that by "comparatively poor" is meant that we campaign to mix religion with politics. The have great and congant need of capital to de-Tribune has been persistent in its endeavors velop our resources, and that we had better well known Republicans who were personated to incense the Catholics against the Republi- borrow the money than to allow the resources at the polls, and there is no doubt that their can party, but notwithstanding the fact that to lie undeveloped. Let us see about that. If we horrow constantly of Europe, we shall believe that there were also similar frauds on Catholic institution and is now a Catholic, have to pay to Europe a constantly increasing amount of iffterest, and by that sort of pro-

policy with derision. It is to impoverish the great mass of the American people, under pretext of relieving them of the immediate pres

ure of taxation. And here we come to the next point, being this question of taxation. It seems that these Paris bankers, who are so ready to term our taxation frightful and ruinous, take no though of their owe, which is rolling up to such an extent as to astound all Europe. This wonderfully sagacious French school of finance has not yet solved the problem of making both ends meet. Thiers has gone on piling tax upon tax, and loan upon loan, just as his friends and bankers told him, and still there i so as to render the Performance
Delightfully Cool 111
Mons. Remond, the wonder of the times,
who has astonished the country by so many
extraordinary summersaults, has kindly consented to appear, and will perform before the
amused and delighted audience his inimitable
foat of riding a deficit, and a very serious one, in the gov ernment budget. On the contrary, we hav not only made both ends meet; we have pro duced a large annual susplus revenue, with which we reduce the principal of the debt while at the same time we steadily lighten the load of taxes. This Administration has extinguished \$358,000,000 of the debt, and reduced the taxes \$170,000,000 per annum. Yet such is the elasticity of the revenue and the prosperity of the country, that the money still pours into the treasury in a steady stream sufficient to warrant the further month y reduction of the debt. Where is the ruin that these Paris bankers talk of as character izing our policy? Our commerce is greater than was ever known before. Our manufacturies have increased enormously. Our rail Mr. Johnson, the Unequaled Lion Tamer, will display his unshaken confidence of control over the most ferocious brutes, by making his ways and our telegraphs have become the world's wonder, and the splendor of our cities is such as fairly to enable them to rank among the worlds capitals. The rubbish about the corruption imputed to our government comes Thus presenting to the audience a spectacle of Startling Interest! oddly from a city that has just seen its empire humiliated to the very dust by the sheer rot tonness and unparalleled corruption of the im THE WONDERFUL HAPPY FAMILY, which perial government, which with appropriations will not Do Little for the enter:ainment of the for a paper army of 650,000 men, could not muster 800,000 when war came. - North Amer.

THE HORSE DISEASE.

The horse disease still prevails to an alarming extent in New York, Brooklyn, Boston, Rochester, and other cities, and the epidemic promises to be nearly as great a disaster as the Chicago fire. In the cities mentioned it is impossible to transport freight except by men and busniess is therefore seriously interfered with. The disease has not yet appeared in with. The disease has not yet appeared in Philadelphia, and if the precautionary meas ures to keep it away are successful it will be an ill wind that will blow Philadelphia a great an ill wind the deal of good.

Sheejal Notices.

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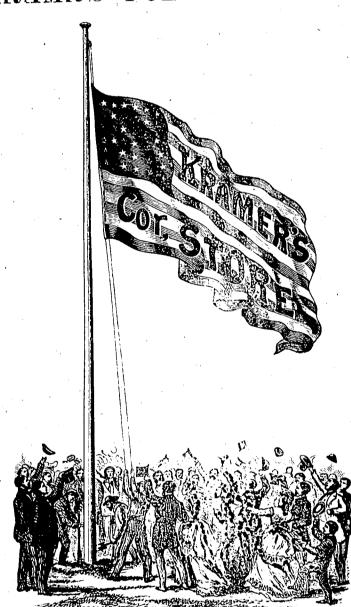
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