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GLORIOUS DEMOCRATIC VICTORY IN CONNECTICUT:

THE DAWN OF A NEW BRAAT HAND.

We have the unspeakable pleasure of announcing to our readers that the Demo- shire. The Radical vote was 35,776 and bought at from 57, brown, to 72 cents, clarcrats of Connecticut have met the enemy and they are ours! One Governor, three consists of three representatives. It is ap-Congressmen, and the prestage of a victory that will do more to revive the hopes and one Democratic, the Radicals would sold by the tierce in our market at 31 cts, dent had pardoned 193 deserters in West and increase the activity of Democrats have, proportionally, a stronger vote in the retail price at the same time being than any event that has occurred in the six past unhappy years!

The Democratic candidate for Governor, Mr. English, is successful by a majority of no reason to complain if they secured one lifty per cent, over the lowest price given which had not emphatically declared that during the last year of the war. No wonder 700 yotes, a gain of about 1800 since last representative. But the fact is the Radiyear. Of the four Congressmen chosen, three are Democrats, and their combined majority will not be less than 1800. The ambitious showman, P. T. Barnum, is chosen to-stay at home.

vious they elected all of the four Congressmen. At the Congressional election in 1865, their majority was 11,153, and in the brief period of two years, we have gained 12,953 votes, in a poll of not quite 90,000. Who will say, after this, that there is no encouragement for the good old cause? Let Democrats in Pennsylvania and New York but show the same zeal as their brethren in Connecticut—distribute docutiring energy in extending the circulation of their party press-and it will not be long until the two great States of the Union

mam there steadfastly in the future. The good news is not confined alone to Connecticut. In Cleveland, Ohio, for years the most Radical city in the West. the Democratic candidate for Mayor has heen successful, and in Columbus, our ticket has been elected by a majority of nearly 600 - a gain of over 500 in a single

From almost every quarter joyful tidings set in, and the fate of Radicalism is scaled. A long pull, a strong pull and a pull alto- the total vote would be, Radical one hundgether will place the Excelsior and Key. red and one; Democratic eighty-six, instone States side by side with Connecticut | stead of the gross disproportion which we next fall.

## A SNRAKING MEASURE TO BEFRAUD FOOR MEN OF THEIR VOTES.

Wherever the Radicals have control of well that the Democratic party is largely suggest its remedy. Several devices have composed of the working men of the been proposed to correct it, but as yet none cities and towns. To impede these in yot- that were satisfactory. ing is to lessen the Democratic vote. It law of New York, which was enseted for the sole purpose of reducing the Demoless moved to amend it so that the meetthe working men an opportunity to get within bounds registered without losing time from work. The Radicals voted that fair proposition down, the vote standing, yeas 12 Demothat the polls should be kept open from 8 a. m. to 8. p. m. This entirely fair proposition was also defeated by the Radicals, 20 of them voting sgainst it.

SOLDIERS REJECTED. The rejection by the Senate of such nominations as General Couch for Collect the founders of this Republic." It is tor of Boston, General Frank Blair for Minister to Austria, and General Slocum so terribly sensitive to the possible conas Naval Officer for New York, has created a very general feeling of indignation. These gentlemen are among the bravest and most deserving officers who gave their services toward putting down the rebellion. General Couch distinguished himselt during Lee's invasion of Pennsylva. nia; General Blair earned high military honors in the West and South, and Gen. Slocum served as division commander under Sherman in his famous march to the sea and back through the Carolinas. The In the proposed Kingdom of Canada the rejection of such men for offices demand. lives and liberties of its free inhabitants ing a far inferior capacity to theirs, and will be guaranteed to them by such strict that in favor of mere partisans, can only and clear limitations of the authority of be characterized as atrocious insolence. the government as our fathers once be-The whole, country feels insulted in the lieved they had founded and made stable indignity offered them. This is one of the for themselves and their descendants. In worst things that the Radicals have as yet | the new military governments of the attempted in Congress, and they may rest Southern States, the lives and the liberassured that they will be made to suffer ties of the inhabitants will be held at the

THE proposition introduced into the Senate a few days ago by Mr. Wilson, to establish impartial suffrage in all the States of the Union, meets with strong opposition from the Republican members representing the Middle and Western States. Senator Sherman, of Ohio, debelieve Congress would force them to accept it. This is the way Northern Radipunctions of conscience to enforce it upon the South.

We give elsewhere the text of the speech of Beverly Nash, who is called by the Co- 21 Republicans and 12 Democrats, giving ever displayed so much bitter and maligof Columbia," to the colored meeting in close of the present session eleven Senathat place, March 18. If Mr. Nash represents his race, the negro vote will be upan. terms, as follows: imous against the Radical party in the Southern States. The speech is worth reading, if for nothing more than to see Dayis, D.; 9th, Wm. M Randall, D.; 14th what can be said by a representative of John Walls, D.; 21st, Louis W. Hall, R. Sumner's "barbarism of slavery;" and in Kirk Haines, R.: 25th, Thos. J. Bigham, point of style it is equal, and in matter it is quite superior, to many of the speeches uttered by some of the Radical representatives in Washington.

Mr. Scofield, of this district, we are pleased has passed the lower House. to see, was one of the Republican members of Congress who voted with the Democrats in favor of adjournment. It is the only vote he one resolution that will be generally aphas cast that will meet with the unanimous proved. It has agreed to adjourn finally less the carh is paid down at the time of puron the 11th of April.

THE RIGHTS OF MINORITIES.

The high-handed manner in which the Radicals have made use of their party an able article explaining the financial regress, as composed at present, is nothing like a fair index of the will of the people is expressed in the most recent elections. Take, for instance, the case in New Hampthe Democratic 32,783. The delegation parent that if two of these were Radical cals obtain all three, and New-Hampshire's thousand Democrats. Or take New York-· Last year the Radicals carried the State 352 526 Democratic. A fair proportional would be, Radical sixteen, Democratic fifthe extent of the evil is.

The House of Representatives of the Southern side of the account. Fortieth Congress, as it now stands, is composed of one hundred and twenty-seven Radicals and thirty-four Democrats. ments, hold meetings, and labor with un- Five States are yet to elect. Should the Congress, the present Congress will contain one hundred and forty-four Radicals take their stand on the right side, to reagainst forty-three Democrats. The vote Radical

This will give one member of the one bundred and eighty-seven which will compose the lower House of the Fortieth Con greet us. The great reaction has at length gress when all the elections are held to every 21,534 voters. The just division of Cheer up, boys, and all will yet be well. representatives, therefore, in proportion to

bid fair to have, of Radical one hundred and forty-tour, and Democratic forty-three In this matter we have nothing to grum ble over but bad luck. It is the natural the State Legislatures they are deliber. result of a defective system. In another ately devising restrictions upon the elec. | Congress the disproportion might be as tive franchise as it now exists. Every im great upon our side. But we submit that pediment is to be placed in the way of the evil we have indicated is a glaring one. laboring white men. The Registration It is clear that, under our present system, law about to be enacted in this State, a large minorities are practically powerless synopsis of which we hope soon to be able whereas justice would declare they should to publish, is intended to strike directly | have strength in Congress proportional to at the poorer classes of white voters. The their power at the ballot box. As we said, infamous party now in power know very it is easier to point out the evil than to

We allude to it now simply to set our is for that purpose that the Registration readers to thinking upon what we have long regarded as a serious mistake, which is crying aloud for a remedy. It is by the cratic vote in the cities and towns, is to close balance of parties that the security be re-enacted in this State. When the of our institutions is most happily main bill was on its passage, Senator McCand- tained. When neither is largely in the ascendant, power is less likely to be abused. ings of the boards of registration be kept When either is largely in the preponderopen from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., so as to allow ance, it is almost impossible to keep i

THE "KINGDOM OF CANADA,"

Certain Radicals are sorely exercised in crats and one Radical, nays 15, all Radi- their minds because of a report which cals. The hours now stand from 9 a. m. reaches us from Toronto to the effect that tafter laboring men have gone to work) the new Confederation of the British to 6 p. m. (before they have returned | American Provinces is to assume and be from work). Mr. McCandless also moved known by the name of the "Kingdom of Canada." In the Senate Mr. Cameron has introduced a resolution instructing the Committee on Foreign Relations "to in. quire what steps are necessary to prevent foreign governments from introducing upon this continent institutions and governments contrary to those established by passing strange that the people who are tagion of monarchial words to the north of of us, should be at the same time most serenely indifferent to the direct and certain contagion of monarchial facts in the very heart of the nation itself. The Canadians propose to baptize their new government of laws and of a Constitution s "kingdom." The Radical majority in Congress have just ordained the establishment over one-half of the late American Union of a series of military despotisms. mercy and discretion of rulers completely rresponsible to the people over whom Poland are to the Poles, or the British

viceroys of India to the Hindoos. If ever there was a case fitted to the parable of the mote and the beam, it is States. Sensitor Sherman, of Ohio, de-clared in private conversation the other day that such a measure would be resisted by the people of his State, and he did not white the provinces of the government, support of his policy ited the dispatch so much as to consult some of his friends as to its authenticity. Rich-mond is a measure would be resisted by the people of his State, and he did not white the Democratic party adhered to the good grafting upon our own body politic, not of er than the President, and that a faithful cals talk of negro suffrage in their own real imperialism, wearing all that is worst rule by which a man's patriotism could be fine park, in which is some fine statuary. The very essence as well as in its name!

THE present State Senate is composed of tors will retire by expiration of their

Third District, C. M. Donovan, D.; 5th. R.; 29th, M. B. Lowry, R.

Unitushing Plumber.—The bill to it crease the pay of members of our Legislature to thirteen handred and fifty dollars

The Pennsylvania Legislature has passed

The Philadelphia Age, in the course of

predominance is beginning to awaken at- sults of the Radical policy, clearly disclostention to the evil in our tystem of repre- es that the people of the North are payention to the evil in our tystem of repreentation by which the minority is cut ing a heavy price for the luxury of a dithe Judiciary Committee. Mr. Wood
off from all participation in the legislation wided nation, and the inflated currency bridge, a member of that Committee, ex
like is well liked here; deals justly with the run through several numbers. The Pashion
citizens, and does his duty to the Government.

Siled to the brim with matters that will give off from all participation in the legislation | vided nation, and the inflated currency | bridge, a member of that Committee, exof the States or Nation. Its result, as one | which the Radicals have determined to | plained, in a temperate statement, its inof our cotemporaries aptly remarks, is, perpetuate. They are cheapening all the tentions. He contradicted the report that that the people of even the States which great products of the North, and adding Congress graciously allows to send repre. South. Let us look at some of the facts. resented and unrepresented; that Con Take the article of sugar. Cuba clarified resume them in May. If the facts justimen of his caliber and pomposity must natu-Mary N. Prescott; Wykhoff Jones, a Poem lowest quotation of gold, that is, 133#. ified: or loaf from 11 to 13 cents per pound. Sugar is a Southern product. Carolina Congress than their majority in the State from 5 to 6 cents. The gold quotation in cratic candidate, and Mr. Clarke referred of Virginia pride. We know nothing at the would justify. Still, as you cannot split a this instance would be 8} cents per pound, Congressman, the Democracy would have an advance of nearly one hundred and his District of Kansas, there were not six ple, particularly the poorer class, suffered voice in the halls of national legislation is an gold would be from 21 to 22 cents. The mittee had no intention except to delude entirely uninfluenced by her thirty-two highest price which cotton ruled anterior the people, and complained of the dilly-The last Radical vote was 366,315 against advance, therefore, ranges near one hund. | motion to lay the resolution on the table by nearly 600 majority, and the year pre- division of her thirty-one representatives; price of the hest cotton clothe, white or stitute of Mr. Broomall's, providing that teen, whereas it stands, Radical twenty, 11 to 12 cents; Merrimack and Sprague adopted by 88 to 26. Subsequently it was double her population (now 60,000) in tea Opposition of all sorts, eleven. These ex- Mills from 12 to 13 cents. These brands voted that the Committee should report amples are sufficient to indicate the point are now selling at from 22 to 28 cents and on the first day of the adjourned session. we desire to make. Let us now see what the white goods higher in proportionthat is from 30 to 40 cents. This is the

> Now look how Northern products have been affected. We have to pay high for the subject of impeachment: all articles purchased. Do our farmers get result be the same as for the Thirty-Ninth | they sell? Hay is quoted—the average taking the short ton, at \$35.20. This in gold is but \$23 65, a price lower, or as low. at the latest general elections in the States ship and sell hay to the Southern States, who have exhausted and indeed transcended which have a voice in Congress, footed and the small demand for it there keeps the President to confirm the States and the small demand for it there keeps the President to confirm the States and the small demand for it there keeps the President to confirm the States and the small demand for it there keeps the President to confirm the States and the small demand for it there keeps the President to confirm the States and the small demand for it there keeps the President to confirm the States and the small demand for it there keeps the President to confirm the States and the small demand for it there keeps the President to confirm the States and the small demand for it there keeps the President to confirm the States and the small demand for it there keeps the President to confirm the States and the small demand for it there keeps the President to confirm the States and the small demand for it there keeps the President to confirm the States and the small demand for it there keeps the President to confirm the States and the small demand for it there keeps the President to confirm the States and the small demand for it there keeps the President to confirm the States and the small demand for it there keeps the President to confirm the States and the small demand for its the sma Northern States, is quoted as follows:price, and 211 cents as the lowest. In er for all products than they are at present, would readily bring from 33 to 35 cts. in gold. We show it now selling at from 211 to 44 cents. The same ratio of decrease exists in all the leading products of the North which are exchanged for those of the South.

It is thus plainly to be seen that the articles we most need, sugar, rice and cotton all exhibit a great advance over their former or actual value, while those of which we have a superabundance, or for which we are asking a market, are now quoted at less than their relative values. This is a tax upon the business and industry of the North, self-imposed by those who uphold the Radical party in their policy of preventing a settlement of the difficulties be tween the States. The Radicals binder the South from applying all its energies to and the limited supply, in connection with the inflated currency, keeps up the price of the articles needed in the North. Radi-

business of the North be removed.

REFRESHING REMINISCENCES.—The Rich mond Times, in on editorial on the anniversary of Washington's birthday, makes and outrages which led to the rebellion in 1776:

1. Keeping in the colonies, in the time peace, standing armies. 2. Bendering the military independent of and superior to the civil power. 3. Imposing taxes without allowing

representation. 4. The depriving of the colonists of the benefit of trial by jury.

5. For suspending the Colonial Legisla 6. In inciting insurrection likely to result in an' undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions.

7. Abdicating government by declaring us out of the protection of the mother country.

8. Quartering large bodies of armed roops in the colonies.

9. Sending into the colonies swarms of

colonists. 10. Refusing to pass proper laws for large districts of people unless they would re inquish the right of representation. from Gordonsville we passed through a wood-ed country, thinly timbered. After this the

12. Interfering with legislative bodies, and dissolving them for opposing with manly firmness invasions of the rights of the people.

13. Protecting military officers by mock trials for offenses which they have com-

mitted against the colonists. There is not a charge in the above cat-

The term "loyalty," if its use be allowed at all in this country, must mean fidelity to see some old fortifications. The country to the Government of the United States, they are to rule, as the Russian satraps of or, in other words, to the Constitution of the United States, the instrument upon which the government is founded, and without which it could not exist. During Paul's Church. This is where Davis was this. What a miserable piece of blindness | the President being the representative of the government, support of his policy ited the dispatch so much as to consult some the Democratic party adhered to the good mond is a beautiful city, regularly laid out, while we smoothly acquiesce in the en. old notion that the Constitution was high- with wide streets and quite a large number any verbal royalty, but of a most solid and observance of its provisions was the only is a plain, large structure, surrounded with a and deadliest to human progress, in its judged. Tried by either of these tests, burnt district is almost entirely rebuilt with the Republican party will be found want- handsome structures. A large manufacturing ing. If fidelity to the President be the business is carried on here, including several test, then it is the most disloyal party that large tobacco manufactories and flouring ever existed in this country, for no party pant hostility toward a Chief Magistrate of the nation as it to day displays toward President Johnson. If fidelity to the Constitution be the true test, as contended by the Democrate, then it is equally disloyal, because it is the declared purpose of its leaders to subvert and change that instrument by means of amendments, and because they have figgrantly violated one of its plainest provisions by denying repre-

The merchants of Dunkirk have entered

IMPEACHMENT AGAIN.

is quoted at 9 cents, gold. That would fied such action, the Committee would not be from 12% to 13% currency, using the | hesitate to recommend impreschment. Mr Fernando Wood quoted Mr. Woodbridge Within a few years Havana sugar could be as having said that nothing had been discovered on which a resolution of impeachment could be predicated-a statement denied by Mr. Woodbridge. Gen. Butler, rice is quoted at 101 to 11 cents. It has in reply to Mr. Wood, said that the Presi-Virginia that they might vote for a Demo- it must be attributed to the old peculiarities Rice comes from the South. Cotton is Mr. Johnson should be impeached. Mr quoted at from 30 to 31 cents. Its price Stevens expressed his belief that the Comto the war was from 8, 11 to 13 cents. The dallying method of its investigation. A red per cent, at the present time. The was defeated by 52 to 56, and finally a subprinted, formerly rated: Wamsutta from Congress should meet again in July, was

> Mg. GETZ, editor of the Reading Ga district, writes to his paper as follows on

"Some innocent persons may imagin a corresponding advance on the articles I that another important point has been cained, in the authority given to the Ju-diciary Committee to continue the imunderstood here as the merest pretence as it rated ten or twenty years ago. We It is the last resort of a desperate mejority the price lower than it would be if the bave passed over his veloes. No one South were allowed to move on prosper-ously. Wool, a highly important article of lieves that a shadow of a case has been commerce, which is produced in all the made out, or will be made out, to justify Northern States is quoted as follows: Northern States, is quoted as follows:— ment. The Senate evidently does not be Double extra, 58 to 66 cents—highest fig. stow a serious thought upon the trumped ure 62 to 65 cents; lowest inferior quality up accusations, and a decided majority in 32 to 40 cents. In this case the reduction the House, if their honest opinions could to gold would give 44 cents as the highest be expressed, would to-day vote the thing a humbug. My word for it, with the adjournment, it will go to sleep, and thence 1845-46 wool, when prices were much low- forth sleep the sleep that knows no wak-

Ir is understood that the question of for the purpose of obtaining his opinion on the propriety of such action. It is well settled that Mr. Davis will not be tried for an indefinite period. The President has no power to compel the proper judicial officers to try him, and therefore the question arises whether he can constitutionally be held in custody. Leading Republican Senators have expressed the opinion that he ought to be released at orce, and the impression is that an order to that effect will soon be issued.

LET THE people rejoice and make the increase the production of that section. Welkin ring with their shouts of gratificafirst Wednesday in July, and, if a quorum does not then assemble, no session will be cal rule is a costly one to the nation, and held before December. The business inthe sooner the people recognize that fact terests of the country will feel re-assured and apply the remedy, the sooner will the by this action. So long as Congress reburdens which now press to the earth the | mained in session, they stood in constant fear of action which would unsettle their relations; they are now safe for at least nine months,-which is a long time as things go.

AT AN election to fill a vacancy in the the following enumeration of the wrongs Fifth Wisconsin District, on the 13th instant, Hon. H. L. Palmer, Democrat, was elected by a majority of about one thousand. The city of Milwaukee, which only gave 431 Democratic majority in the Congressional canvass last fall, increased that majority to 700, "The result," says the Milwaukee News, "may be taken as a sure criterion of what the Democracy will do on a large scale in the future."

An Erlean in the South. RICHMOND, VA., March 26, 1867. FRIEND WHITMAN -I left Staunton on the norning of the 22d inst., vis. Virginia Cenwas suowing quite fast, and about three inch. es of snow lay on the ground. We recrossed officers to collect taxes and oppress the the Blue Bidge at Gordonsville, rain and snow falling alternately. For about ten miles ed country, thinly timbered. After this the 11. Obstructing and interfering with the country almost the whole way to Richmond judiciary, thus denying justice. is tobacco land, and seems to be poorly caltivated. There are but few buildings and the plantations are large. The soil is sandyabout 12 or 18 inches of this soil is underlaid with yellow clay. At Tolersville, 56 miles from Richmond, and nearthe railroad, is the Victoria Iron Furnace, and near by a large distiller. A short distance further on is is alogue which cannot be as truthfully ap- | Frederick Hall Station. (I call them stations plied to the Radical party of the present for they are not towns.) Here is a fine manday as it was to old King George, in 1776, sion, the residence of Harris, the celebrated fine cut tobacco manufacturer. At Hanover Junction, 28 miles from Richmond, we begin from Gordonsville to here is quite level. At this place it begins to be more rolling. We arrived at the Spotts-ood House about 5:80, p. m., the rain still falling. It rained a little worshipping when the news of the evacuation of elegant residences. The Capitol building mills, mostly rebuilt. Here was manufactured, before the war, the best flour in the United Sistes. There are large cotton and woolen mills, and extensive iron works. On the opposite side of the river is Manchester, with her cotton, woolen and paper mills, and on Ball's Island (which many a poor soldier will recollect) is a nail mill, running fifty machines I am told by good authority that the estab-

lishment is very profitable, and I am satisfied

almost any kind of manufactories will be pro-

fitable here. A stove foundry would pay well,

coal have been shown me, mined 13 miles up

the canal. Gen. Mulford, (Ex. Com. of Ex-

Attorney here, through his course it !-- gossip, for a month at the least. of our townsman) is in charge of the Old Lib-by. I have found in him a friend, and through him have made several acquaintances. The male population here are well disposed, and People, &c. treat all Northerners kindly, but I must centhe females are not yet disposed to associate. lately conducted by Justice, Gheen & Galla-While this may be true, to some extent, here. | gher, and fitted it up with everything necess all concur that it is not so further South, hence by to make a complete gentlemen's furnishing it must be attributed to the old peguliarities establishment. His stock of cloths, cassimores, to the fact that of 46 papers published in North, and never will know, what these peo- defy any one to visit the store without finding his District of Kansas, there were not six ple. particularly the poorer class, suffered something to suit his taste. Mr. Ross has they turned into a mob and burned the city. for it was to get something to keep body and equal to the best Eastern establishments. No soul together. The Commissary Department. (at first in charge of Major-Lawrence) can tell a sad tale of the miseries of the people. They are now moving in earnest in reconstructionpreparing for registration, &c. It is a bitter pill, yet they take it in a remarkably philononhical spirit. Once the South is "reconstructed." I have no doubt but this city will years. The State is rich in all valuable minerals. Even lime atone is planty, yet they import the bulk of their lime from Maine. The colored brethren and sisters are numerous zette, and Congressman from the Berks' here. On last Sunday I saw about 500 coming out of church, and on that day they were

as well dressed as two-thirds in the North.

Of the females, Quadroons and Getaroons are

not a surplus. They seem to be well provided

for-are fine looking, dress well,-don't see

much of them on the street. The morals of

this city don't seem to be. of the highest or der. I leave here in a day or two direct for 8. F. N. Georgia, Yours, &c ..-THE TEMPERANCE REPORM.—It would seem as if a general effort were being made throughout the State to revive an interest in the cause of temperance, which was lost sight of almost entirely during the war. A State Temperance Association has been formed, having among its members some of the leading public men at Harrisburg, and auxilliary societies are rising up with extraordinary rapidity in almost every town. The friends of the cause have taken hold of the matter in earnest, and unless they repeat the mistakes of the past will not fail to exert a most potential and beneficial influence. It must be confessed releasing Jefferson Davis, on bail or on however, that there is an unfortunate tendenhis own recognizance, has been referred by on the part of the short-sighted advocates of this reform towards carrying it to an extreme that is always certain to rebound against any moral movement in which theis advice is allowed to prevail. Of our sympathy with any measure that will tend to benefit our fellow-men we trust that by this time none will doubt, and it may be, therefore, that those to whom we refer will give to our views some of that consideration which is always due from those who are striving in a good cause to the opinions of their co-laborers... The fact must not be forgotten that temperance, like religion, is a subject peculiarly a

moral suasies, and cannot be made successful by mere compulsory measures or party action. Whenever it has entered the domain of polities, the almost inevitable result has been to afant the ampanes simed at or it empressed the triumph has been simply of a temporary nature. We are not of those who believe in enforcing our own views or modes of life upon our fellows.any more than we are willing that they should enforce their's upon us. A rigid prohibitory liquor law, such as is now advo cated in some quarters, will fail of its object and merely create an ill-feeling that will in time react upon those who secure its adoption. Men's appetites can no more be controlled by law than their religion, their party symps thing or their affections. To reform those who indulge in immoderate drink, they mus first be convinced of the evil effects of intemperance, and when this cannot be done by moral or intellectual influences, it cannot be done by legal remedies. The severest laws ever passed have not restrained a single individual who was determined upon having liquor from getting all he desired, or converted a solitary soul to the opinion that i was right to deprive him of it, when his taste called for a supply. A certain amount of intoxicating drink will be sold in every community, under all circumstances, and it is s question in our mind whether in the end i would not be found the best plan to allow of its sale on the same principle that we do all tral R. R., for this city, 136 miles distant. It other articles, holding the dealers responsible for such violations of the criminal code of the State as may ensue from an improper use of their privilege. Let this fact be steadily borne in mind, that in all questions of a moral character, what cannot be done by conviction will never succeed by legal requirements.

> ism. Baptism, or any other denominational creed, by the same formal ceremony.

> force them to accept of Methodism, Roman-

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its plainest provisions by denying representation in Congress to ten States of the American Union. If the Republican party is a "loyal party," as it claims to be, we business, chiefly concerned in iron, coal, slate of the sample of this popular magasine are varied as usual, and its embellishments are elegant. The full page cagraving, "The business, chiefly concerned in iron, coal, slate of the sample paged colored fashion plate will be found would like to know in what its "loyalty" and granite. Some very fine specimens of would like to know in what its "loyalty" and granite. Some very fine speciment of very attractive to ladies:

The Old Guard for April has been re change) who, by the way, is, slways has been, and was all through the war, a staunch Democrat, and a very clever gentleman, is proprie
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