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The Berald.

FOR FRESIDENT Gen. ULYSSES S. GRANT, OF ILLINOIS. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, Hon. SCHUYLER COLFAX.

OF INDIANA STATE TICKET. Auditor General.

Gen, JNO. F. HARTRANFT. of Montgomery County. Surveyor General,

Gen JACUB M. CAMPBELL, of Cambria County.

On Sunday last Mr. Chase attended the African Church in Richmond, a fact that i expected to advance his chances for the Democratic nomination. The "nigger" is to be "damned" no longer for a certainty. How we do progress.

THE Democratic, journals which urge GRANT'S resignation of his military office, forget that judge WOODWARD did not resign, while a candidate in this State last year, and that MCCLELLAN, the Democratic can didate in '64 for the Presidency, did not re sign until Nov. 8th, the day of theselection We quote these not as examples, but as ad monitions to consistency in the Democracy

dleton-expediency men, those who wish to So FAR the Democratic State convention have shown a remarkable unanimity in use the Democratic organization to ride into avoiding any very positive expression of know full well that a large majority of the opinion on the great issues of the day .peopleare opposed to the principles of the party True to the well-known admirable drill and and it is only by the nomination of some man of discipline of the party" they leave themselves open for Pendleton and a white man's less genuine Democracy but of more availibility that we can have the least hope of suc government, or Chase and negro suffrage, cess." And again the party headed by Mr. just as the New York conclave may direct. The slavery of party dominancy has never August Belmont bitterly oppose Mr. Penbeen more powerfully illustrated. dleton because they hold Government bonds,

THE Democratic papers and leaders o the party don't say half as much about the also individual loss and sacrifice. negro as they did before Mr. Chase, the original "negro equality" advocate, became a formidable Democratic candidate. It has has been some time since we have heard even a single shrick about "negro domination," and when we come to survey the political field we find the entire pack of "nigger" haters scrambling at their uttermost bent for the despised individual whom they now deign to call negro. A party of principle is this Democracy surely !

SENATOR WALLACE, Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, seems to understand 'the 'situation,' so far as Pennsylvania is concerned, in reference to the next Presidential election. At Pittsburgh the other day he made a speech at a Demowould never get for a man with a truly Demcratic meeting, in the course of which he cratic record." But, just here comes in the said that the Democracy had a hard job be-

opposition of the true men of the party, who fore it to carry Pennsylvania against Grant will never forget that Hancock dealt heavy and Colfax. He demonstrated this with blows against the Democratic rebellion, and figures, showing that last Fall, when Shars-

The Democracy in a Dilemma. are they that they are willing to nominat Never did the Republican party onter anybody be he a Democrat, an apostate Re publican, or an original abolitionist, and to upon a campaign with their enemy at so great a disadvantage as in the present one adopt any sort of a platform whether it fa-The Democratic party are to-day not only yors gold or greenbacks, repudiation or the undecided as to whom they shall place in paying of the national indebtedness; "uniomination in opposition to Grant and Colversal suffrage" or a "white man's Governfax, but are, also, at a loss to know what ment;"-anybody, anything that will give sort of an enunciation of principles they them the faintest hope or promise of success hould make at the fourth of July_ Conven-On the other hand the Republican party is a unit in its support of Grant and Colfax

First come the Pendleton men, with him s their choice for President and his finan cago Convention. It enters upon the camcial policy the main plank of their platform paign confident of a glorious and overwhelm-They say, and most truly do they speak, our man is the truest and best type of modern Democracy to be found in all the land. coln received in 1864. We ought to do it, His record during the war is all that the we can do it, and we will do it.

most ultra in the party could ask. He op-The Legislation of the Ohio De mocracy Declared Uncon-stitutional. posed every measure introduced into the halls of Congress that looked towards a sup-

pression of the Rebellion. He neither used Through the carelessness and indifference his voice nor his pen to encourage the enlistof our friends the Democratic party last fal ment of men into the armies of the Union. were allowed to elect a majority in the Legisbut on the contrary, threw the whole weight lature of that State. Having thus come into of his influence into the opposite scale. He power for the first time in many years they was placed upon the ticket that was nomiat once resolved "to make hay while the sun nated at the Chicago Convention of 1864, as shines." The Supreme Court of that State an antidote for the war nausea of McClelhad decided some years ago that all citizens lan, and, while McClellan hesitated to enof that State in whom the white blood predorse the platform which declared the war dominated were entitled to the right of franfor the Union a failure, Peudleton himself chise. Although at the time of that decislictated it; and his financial policy to-day is | ion the Court was Democratic, nevertheless but a legitimate and logical sequence to our the modern Democracy of that State feared our principles during the war. If we opthis vote and resolved to put a stop to it. posed the war, why should we not be in favor of Accordingly they passed a law called the the repudiation of the odious debt incurred in Visible Admixture Bill," excluding from arrying it on even to the bitter end of subthe right of suffrage all persons whose blood ugating our Southern brethren ? This is was one-sixteenth part negro. This they about the argument of the Pendleton men. regarded as a great victory for the advoand we cannot see how any Democrat can cates of the "white man's Government," but answer it, unless it be upon the miserable n the midst of their rejoicing they are sudplea of expediency. Indeed that is the only denly brought to grief. The Supreme Court nswer made to them. Say the anti-Pen-

of that State has declared that law unconitutional and, hence, null and void; and thus will they be deprived of the exquisite -'we can never elect your man. We pleasure in the coming campaign of using icroscopes &c , to detect the visible admixture fellows. Still another law did these custodians of

suffrage enact. Well knowing that general intelligence and thorough education are seldom found to be friendly to their party organization, they resolved that all students at the different colleges and universities in and see in Mr. Pendleton's flinancial policy the State should not be allowed to vote while not only the sacrifice of national honor, but | at these institutions. Again did they glory in having excluded from the polls some ten

or twenty thousand. Republican voters ; but Thus stands the case with Mr. Pendleto again are they overwhelmed in sorrow. and it is more than probable that, upon these This law, too, goes down before the Court. grounds, he will be defeated in the Conven The great danger is that these decision will cause the Democracy to cease their prat-

Next come the friends of Gen. Hancock ing about sanctity of the Supreme Court and who assert that there is no way of defeating the unconstitutionality of laws Grant except by placing in nomination The move for Mr. Chase's nomination at man with a fair war record. Say they, "although he did deal roughly with our friends New York has impaired the value of the negro as a stock in trade for them, and now in the field, nevertheless he has sufficiently. we fear they will grow disgusted with the atoned for that sin by his service to us in his Supreme Court business, and the Constituadministration of the affairs of the 5th Mili

tion cry, and thus lose the balance of their tary District. He will be a pliant tool for us, and will rigidily enforce our dogmas capital. Persons of visible admixture, and students should he be elected, and, no doubt, having it colleges will continue to vote in Ohio albeen a general, he will be enabled to catch up many a soldier vote that otherwise we

though the Democracy should drown themselves in tears, or wear themselves out in curses

We learn from the published statement of the Secretary of the Treasury, that during the month of May the National debt was

ns, seven hundred and

Busy Figuring. The New York World and lesser light like the Volunteer, are busily engaged in ndeavoring to figure up a probable Democratic majority in the electoral college at its next meeting. It is truly, laughable to look at their estimates of the States that will probably give their votes to the Democratic candidates. For instance, Indiana, Ohio and New political issues, not foreseen, are con-Ponnsylvania, three of the largest States in stantly arising, and the views of the public the Union, together casting fifty-four votes on the old ones are constantly changing, and and of the principles enunciated by the Chi- in the electoral college, or more than one a purely administrative officer should always

ber of votes.

be left free to execute the will of the people: fifth the whole number of votes required to lect. They will not carry a single one of in administrative policy, but on what This is assailed as an exectable doctrine ing victory. If we but make the effort we these States, and well they know-it; and grounds it is difficult to see, the whole philcan easily increase the majority Mr. Lin- yet, counting these, the Volunteer of this osophy of our American politics sustaining it to the letter. It is just because Johnson week is unable to figure up a sufficient numrefused to acknowledge it that he has got mself ostracised. We are asked on all While, on the other hand, in all human sides to believe that this nation is progresprobability the Republican party will carry sive in "its character; but the Democratic

A PROGRESSIVE POLICY.

The Philadelphia North American thus

peaks or our Candidate's political sagacity.

Attention has been drawn by our oppo-

nents to that portion of Grant's letter of ac-

"In times like the present it is impossible,

or at least eminently improper, to lay down-

a policy to be adhered to, right or wrong,

through an administration of four years.

ceptance in which he says :

party is not progressive, and its theory is New York, California, New Jersey and Orgon, thereby taking from their estimate the that the national government should not be arther sum of forty votes, leaving them at so: Laws and institutions must of necessity the most liberal count not more than the society. It is greatly to our credit that we be changed to suit the altered conditions of pitiable number of nineteen. The only have been able to keep unaltered so much of States the Democracy have anything like a the great work that was transmitted to us by certainty of carrying are Connecticut, Del. | our forefathers as a priceless inheritance aware, Kentucky and Maryland, and we although in the regress of events we all saw doubt very much if they will be able to carry they were actually made. tne need of great modifications long before

Connecticut. There is no particular benefit in adherin to an evil if it be practicable to find a remedy. Gentleman go on figuring, picture a majority for yourselves, if you can, in your The Democratic party asks us to believe that all the virtue of this republic consists in imaginations, for we can assure you it is the clinging with desperate tenucity to the laws, only place such a thing will be found." institutions, and traditions of the past; good

bad or indifferent; suited or unsuited to the Colfax Explodes a Democratic Slander. times, and convenient or 'inconvenient. Jefferson was one of the framers of these The Democracy, having no principles to

political institutions, and a leading one, yet advocate, devote themselves exclusively to he strongly urged that one generation had to right to bind another by its laws. vituperation and shandou Of Course Mr. Colfax receives his shar

cerned.

The Republican party is essentially pro ressive in its spirit, and therefore General of their attentions;-but we rather think the Grant has very truly stated, in the sentence following manly and emphatic denial by we have quoted, the animating desire of the him of their latest slander will have a tennational heart to be improving. The party is urged by extreme men to go on much lenev to quict them as far as he is con faster than it does. But past experience has

cernea. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, WASHING-TON, May 20, 1868.—To the Editor of the South Bend (Ind.) Register—Sir:—The Democratic paper of our city copies from the Indianapolis Sentinel an ar-ticle signed "N. M. Moore," resorting that, as a soldier, he called on me in the winter of 1861, and that the following then occur-red. taught the wholesome lesson of prudent circumspection in its advances. It goes as far as it is found safe to go, and no amount of abuse can make it do more. Problems of immense magnitude in governmental science are involved in the contests of times. The great and terrible question of slavery, that occasioned us so much anxiety through "A finely-dressed gentleman came in im fifty years, has been solved at such an awful mediately behind me; a colored boy met us in the reception room. Ho asked us for our gards; the citizen laid his card upon the waiter. I informed him I had, none. He cost that Republican party moves with caution in its succeeding, progress. The true loctrine is that we must of necessity" be then left the room. In a few minutes Mr. Colf=x made his appearance. He spoke in a very affable way to the citizen gentleman, rogressive as far as we can consistently

with events and the conditions of the times That is what General Grant avers, and in ot deigning to notice mo. In a short tim the gentleman left, and Mr. Colfax, turned slort around, and in no very annialle way said, "Well, what will you have?. I then, doing so he has, in our judgment, evinced a political sagacity of no ordinary kind.

Washington Topics and Gossips. The examination of witnesses by the Managers of Investigation is nearly finished, and the Committee, through General Butler, the Committee, through General Butler, will make a report to the House during the present week, which will narrate the origin dence obtained during the investigation as foreshadowed several days ago. No evi-dence has been obtained which will show conclusively that any Senators have actual-ly received any money from those opposed to impeachment to assist in acquitting the President, but concept facts have been brought to light by the Committee to satisfy the country at large that through the dec laid schemes of those known as the "whisk ing," impeachment was defeated. ttee have met with every conceivable

Committee have met with every conceivable obstacle during their investigation. Wit-nesses met together before being examined, and arranged their evidence so there would be no conflict, and the testimony would be entirely consistent. The large number, of telegraphs which the Committee obtained, when given out to the public in the forth-coming report, will be sufficient to prove that a great conspiracy existed to defeat im-

Johning reports will be sufficient to prove that a great conspiracy existed to defeat im-peachment. All the testimony which has been published from time to time of witness the sufficient way not from the Mangacar

the different books had not been handed in

EDUCATIONAL .- The present is a sea-· Political Items The Democrats seem to have all emigrated from Berkley county Virginia. We see it stated that no mulatto child has been born son of great activity in educational circle and the bustle and excitement attendant upon "Examination" and "Commencement" is in that county within the last year. everywhere apparent amongst parents and BRICK POMERON clamors for the "vested rights of the Democracy." That means, we bildren, teachers and pupils.

uppose, the right to go into other people's THE Democracy having been seven years out of power, their intense desire to regain t may be very properly tormed the "seven-

SENATOR GRIMES proposes to prosecute the New York Tribune for libel. In this suit, like that of imponchment, Grimes is after noney, not character.

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THE Harrisburg Patriot thinks, and very philosophically, that if the Democracy must take a Radical candidate, they had botter lay, at 9 o'clock A. M. ake Major General Ben Butler. Vallandingham says he is proud of his far record. A certain fox who lost his tail reported to have said he was glad of it, cordially invited to be present. The exam inations in our

COMMON SCHOOLS. ccause it was so much more stylish. It is thought that there is a majority in longress in favor of removing the Capitol of the United States to a point as near as ommenced on Monday last and hade thus r progressed very satisfactorily to all con-

cerned. The remaining exercises are as folossible in the geographical centre of the lows: This (Friday) morning at 8 o'clock, the THE fight for the vacant Commissioner of

Female High School (Miss Underwood's). internal Revenue is giving the President fore trouble. Since his escape from 1m-At 2 o'clock this afternoon the Male High eachment he finds he has more friends than School (Prof. Eckels'.) e can accommodate with favors. On Tuesday evening next there will be an HON. REVERDY JOHNSON will not resume xhibition in Rheem's Hall in Declamation,

is seat in the Senate, but will leave for Composition, &c., with intrumental and England as soon as Secretary Seward reocal music. The graduates will be award arns to give him his instructions. d diplomas at the close of the exhibition.

A Trenton paper, reporting the following onversation on the street, gives in a nut-hell the animus of the opposition to Gen. shell the animus of the opposition to Gen Grant:-Republican-Do you think may Democrats will yote for Gen. 6'ant? Dem-rat-No. Republican-Why! Democratecause he hurt himself when he captured ee --- Republican-Oh !- ah !- I see.

THE re-election of Senator Sprague, for another term of six years by the Rhode Is-huid Legislature on Tuesday, was preceded by the most satisfactory assurance from his friends, that he would earnestly support GRAMT and COLFAX against all competitors.

A squad of Jersey Democrats from the sands of Monmouth County, while in search of the Democratic State Covvertion in Tren-ton on Wednesday, wandered into the Head-quarters of the Grant and Colfax Club. ain of the class, D, H. Carroll. The Trenton Gazzette says that their con ternation and amazement, when they beheld the loyal emblems and patriotic motioes with which the walls were decorated was this latter occasion. intense, and they proceeded to "git" as fast as the Rebel Early "did before the onset of Sheridan.

THE Western Democrats do not at all favor the idea of running a military man for the Presidency. They believe in fighting under their own flag and not going back on their articles and the second back of their anti-war recrord by nominating a sol- an oration before the Alumni Association dier who made his reputation by putting by Col. James Wallace, A. M. of the class ticularly, and having raised over two hunustained.

The Chase movement appears to be engine eared by a sanguine patriot named Brown, who rejoices in the title of "Itinerant Organizer, "euggestive in about an equal degree of a preacher and a pedier. He is now, if we are not mistaken, traveling through the est, but we fear that he finds a slow sale for his nostrums,

tion of the State Agricultural Society, met A curious custom prevails in the Sand wich Islands of subjecting a husband who is, accused of infidelity by his wife to the or-deal of jumping into the locean among the sharks. Ho is required to do this, after nightfull, when the flanks are most ravenat their office in this city. The weather was so amavorable that they were prevented visiting the ground now in preparation for the exhibition. They, however, adopted a liberal list of premiums-larger than any ous, and he must, while in the water, shou the words, "Pau Pele, pau Mane," which are supposed to inform the martenting monsters of his purpose in exposing him-self to their jaws. If, thereupon they suffheretofore offered-decided many preliminary questions, and adjourned to meet again on Friday, the 20th inst. The committee self to their jaws. If, thereupon they suff-er him to pass by unharmed, he is taken to are Messrs. Hamilton, Harrisburg ; McCrea, be innecent; if they do not, he suffers for his temerity; if not for his guilt. An ob-servance of this custom actually took place-at-Honolulu, and the man escaping, his wife Philadelphia; Knapp, Northumberland; Haldeman, Chikis and Longaker, Norristown. Other gentleman of the Executive Commit. received him without any further distrust tee were also present. From the information laid before the committee, we feel safe

in saying that a crowd equal to the capaci-Town and County Matters tv of this city for its accommodation, will be present, and that the show will be a

THIS WAY, LADIES .- I wish to in-18th inst. ' - -The Treasurer reported that inasmnch a to the building of Mr. DAVID SIPE. two

DISEASES OF POULTRY.-The diseases f poultry, being taken in time, may not result in a serious malady; too often resulting in death; but procrastination is generally as fatal in poultry keeping as anything else. The ailments of fowls may generally be

traced to a variable temperature, to irregu-THE MARY INSTITUTE

lar, injudicious feeding, or to their being will hold its annual commencement service kept on ground which has become impure at St. John's Church, on Wednesday Evenwith their use of it. Judicious feeding, pering, the 24th inst., beginning at 8 o'clock. fect cleanliness, and occasional removal The address will be delivered by the Rev new ground, will, to a great extent, keep Robert J. Keeling, D. D., Rector of St iowls healthy. Stephen's 'Church, Harrisburg,

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nent exercises.

xtract the following :

From the calendar of this institution; we

The following are the principal disease The public examination of the school wil nong them : take place on Monday and Tuesday of next Apoplexy, evidenced by inflamation of week, at Marion Hall, beginning on each bo brain.

Trachical inflamation (or gapes), with The patrons and friends of the school are parasitic worms in the windpipe.

Roup, which is highly infectious, and a very deadly disease, but if taken in time can be cured. The premonitory symptoms are a slight hoarseness, and catching in the breath as if from cold.

Moulting, with old fowls, is often so severe and so protacted, that it carries them off. The young are also victims of leg weak-

ness and bad feathering. Sickly, fowls should always be removed from the fowl-house on the first symptoms of illness, as they are generally ill used by their companions-pecked at, and evidently become objects of dislike.

Apoplexy with fowls, as in human beings, difficult to cure. It is generally the result of high feeding, and is most common among laying hens, which are sometimes found dead on the nest-the expulsive efforts re-Baccalaureate address in Emory Chapel on quired in laying being the immediate cause of the attac

unday, June 21st at 8 o'clock, P. M. by S. The only hope for cure consists in instant Class Day Exercises of the Senior Class and copious bleeding, by opening a vein with Luesday, June 23d at 10 o'clock, A. M., a sharp-pointed penknife or lancet. The onsisting of oration by Wm. P. Davis largest of the veins seen on the under-side Poem by H. J. Beatty ; Prophecy by I. C. of the wing, should be selected, and opened West, Jr.; History by A. D. B. Smead; in a longitudinal direction, not cut across Odo by J. B. Young ; Prayer by the Chap- and so long as the thumb is pressed on the vein at any point between the opening and Meeting of the Alumni Association at 8 the body, the blood will be found to flow clock, P. M., and oration and poem before freely. Light food and rest should be given

the Literary Societies at 8 o'clock, P. M. the bird after the operation. L. M. Haverstick, A. M. will be the Poet Gapes, in nine cases out of ten. are obtainand Hon. Henry Stockbridge the Orator on ed from rain or impure water, and if a cer-

tain preventive (not cure) is desired, the use On Wednesday, June 24th at 8 o'clock of camphor will be found the most efficient A. M., the annual meeting of the General remedy. A small lump, about the size of a Belle's Lettres and Union Philosophical Sopeanut kept constantly in the vessel from cieties. At 2 o'clock, P. M., the Re-union which the fowls drink, will make gapes unof the class of 1858, and at 8 o'clock P. M., known in your yard. Having carefully adopted this precaution this year more pardred chickens, without one case of gapes, I On Thursday, June 25, at 10 o'clock A. can testify that camphor is the only certain

remedy. My neighbor, Mr. T----, who is also a member of the American Poultry So-THE STATE FAIR .- The State Guard ciety, and who has equal if not superior adf this morning, says :---Yesterday afternoon vantages to mine for poultry rearing, has the Committee of Arrangements appointed ost three-fourths of his chickens by gapes, to fix the details relative to the next exhibiwhich I attribute to his use of rain water

and non-use of camphor. Rain water will, after having stood some time, be found, by examination under a microscope, to contain worms identical with those taken from the throat of a chicker suffering under gapes.

Roup, if treated at the outset may be ured by feeding, twice a day, -with-stale crusts of bread soaked in strong ale. Dry housing and cleanliness are indispensible. Fowls sometimes waste away without any apparent disorder. In such cases a teaspoon ul of cod-liver oil per day will often be found a most efficacious remedy.

Scouring or diarrhea is caused by the too bundant use of relaxing food. Cayenne pepper, or chalk, or both, mixed with meal r boiled rice, check the complaint. Leg weakness is generally caused by the

size and weight of the body being more than the legs can bear. It is shown by the bird resting on the first joint. Being enform the ladies of Carlisle and vicinity that tirely the result of weakness, the best treat-I have removed my Store for a few weeks men is that which gives general strength and stamina to the sufferer. Tincture of iron, say five drop to assuce of water must / be given.—[Essay by S. M. Sanders, read

Yours, truly, "SCHUYLER COLFAX."

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in as few words as possible, explained the object of my visit. In reply, he said be had no time to fool away with soldiers." The whole story is utterly false, and if its author swears to it, as he says he is willing to do, he will swear to a wicked and malig-nant falsehood...I do not know any such man

never had a silver card-waiter in my life. I never used such language as he algees to anythuman being who called on me-man, woman, citizen, or soldier. Nor is there a single fair or just man at my home, or any party (I do not include in this the editor of the *Union*), who believes that I could or would reply to any soldier who called on me that 'I had no time to fool away with sol-diers.' Many Indiana soldiers know that, each week visiting soldiers at the hospitals, and in addition thereto, attending to their business at the Departments. It is shame-

All that political opposition should induce the manufacture and publication of such vile fabricatio

wood was elected by less than one thousand majority, the Democrats polled ninety-four per cent-of their whole vote, while the Republicans cast less than seventy-five per cent. of theirs. This year the full vote will press it for having been Mrs. Surratt's hangbe brought out, and the Democrats will man.) These men loudly protest against his have to do some very tall cheating to overcome the odds against them. With a radiwe predict. cal Democrat like Pendleton for a Presidential candidate-the-Cops. will be beaten by at least 80,000 majority, and he is by odds (the strongest man the Democrats can trot tice and the recreancy of seven Senators, a out.

Who voted men and money to carry on the the bond-holding element comes in full play. war and save the Government? Not Demo- Mr. Belmont and his friends are determined crats. Who pronounced every act of our to defeat Mr. Pondleton at any cost. No noble Congress and martyred President un- candidate except Mr. Chase seems to them constitutional ? Democrats. Who pronoun- to be sufficiently strong to unite the opposiced the war a failure? Democrats. Who tion to him. And yet it scems, at first exulted over Union disaster ? Democrats. thought, strange that the name of Salmon Who took the lives of Union men in the P. Chase should be associated with the can-North for standing up for the Union? Dem- didacy of the Democracy. That he should ocrats. Who stoned a boat going up the in silence allow it to be so used, is but anoth-Mononghela for demostrations of rejoicing or evidence of the subjection of the strongover the surrender of Richmond 2 Demo- estmen to their vaulting ambituons; and, the crats. Who resisted the draft to blood, and fact that the Democracy should even think refused the payment of war taxes? Demo- of him in this connection shows most conerats. Who called our "boys in blue" Lin- clusively the hopeless condition in which coln hirelings ? Democrats. Who got up. they are placed. But, reason the Chase the bloody riots in New York to defeat the Democrats as follows; "He has done us Union cause ? Bloody Democrats. Who as- very great service in his successful efforts to sassinated the good Lincoln ? A Democrat. have the President acquitted; his avowed Who tried to burn Northern cities ? Demo- friendship for the negro-race will secure a crats. Who tried to produce plague and large share of the colored vote in the Southpostilence in our office ? Domograts. This ern States; the masses of the party, in gratiday we have just the same identical partytude for his betrayal of the Republicans, an organization just as conrupt as over Jeff. will in a great measure forget and forgive Davis' organization was and infinitely meanhis former declarations in favor of the equal "er :- a party that would rather have Jeff. rights of all men; while they will thus for

Davis for their candidate than any other give him, he will secure many votes from the living man, and whom undoubtedly they more radical wing of the Republican party by would have if they could. eason of these very utterances ; and last bu not least, the legally acquitted but morally General Grant and the Israelites. convicted President has expressed his prof-The Chicago Times and the whole press

erence for him, promising in the event of of the Democratic villiflers which had been busy retailing the vile slander against Genhis nomination a much warmer and more active support on the part of his office-holderal Grant, and backing it up , by the pretended authority of Isador Rosenthal, a ers than he will guarantee for any other of well known Israelite of the Chicago Health Department, have met a just rebuke. Mr. Resenthal publishes a card in which he desented to the convention; but we have no nounces the whole story as an unfounded faith in the movement and believe it will and unmitigated falsehood from beginning tall still-born. The negro-hating and negroto end. He says: --fearing portion of the party willinot permit

to end. He says: "The whole thing is a manufactured falsebaod, and 'got up to influence my countrymen against General Grant. I live here, an easy to be found, and if any of my friends, or others, wish to 'see me on this subject, I shall be happy to see them, and disabuse their, minds of all such glaring misropresentations, where my name is/used. misrepresentations, where my name is/use Again I pronounce the article a bage lie, of them will be able to units the different. factions of the party, and in such a quandary [the enemies of peace in the South? ISADOR ROBENTHAL

who will never forgive him for having been seventeen thousand, fifty-nine hundrea aou-lars! Is not this alarming? Just think of it! In time of peace the debt to 'increased at the rate of nearly ten millions of dollars per month. This is radical rule, mismanprominently instrumental in securing the execution of the Democratic assassing of the Tamented Lincoln, (or as they them selves exagement and stealing .- Volunteer We agree with the Völunteer, that it is alarming that the debt should thus increase, being their standard bearer. What this probut when it charges it upon "radical rule," test may amount to we know not nor will it falsifies and well knows it. The adminis

tration is in the hands of the Democracy, Since the acquittal of the apostate Presiand that party is alone responsible for the dent, through the intrigue of the Chief Jusincrease in the debt. As long as Andrew Johnson remained true to the party that electfaction of the party has settled upon Mr. ed him and entrusted the collection of the Ohase as the most available candidate. Here Internal Revenue to honest officers, the debt

gradually and surely decreased. But as soon as he went over to the copporhead party, and turned out competent and upright officers, the revenue began falling off, and the expense of the Government increasing. In proof of this we have the letter of resignation of <u>Commissioner</u> Rollins, in which he and the reconstruction of the South upon a gives as the reason of his resignation the free basis. fact that through the agents appointed by Mr Johnson and his Secretary, Mr. McCullough, he is utterly unable to have the Revenue honestly collected. That he has frequently asked for the removal of incompetent and ized on a sound basis, the currency made

dishonest officers, but that no attention has been paid to his requests. In the month of May there was also another large article of expenditure which we

hope will never again be called into requisition; viz: the corruption fund used by the Democracy to secure the acquittal of the apostate President.

No, Mr. Volunteer, it is your party, and asks to be trusted on account of what it has your party's officer-holders that are alone done. It has made the nation greater and responsible for the increase in the National debt. It is a subject upon which you could well afford to be silent. When Grant shall have been elected and

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When Grant shall have been elected and honest men shall have been appointed to of. fice, then again will the debt begin to crease. A few nights ago, at Camden, S. C., a party of white men, supposed to belong to the Kin Klux Klan, visited the houses of Mr. party of white men, supposed to belong to answer that the party has hitherto made its the Ku Klux Klan, visited the house of Mr. claim for support always upon the ground of Dill, Republican member elect of the South the many appirants." This makes up their Carolina Legislature, and murdered him in what it has accomplished or essayed, and case and we have no doubt it will be ably pro- cold blood, for no reason except his political There is very much yet to do, and the Reopinions. Two negroes were killed at publican party is the only one competent for the same time and Mr. Dill, a colored man was desperately wounded. The the work. · · · · · · · · analasi a

Charleston News publishes an atrocious comment upon the murder, heading it "One c GEN. N. B. FORBEST, the hero of the Fort the Elect comes to Grief," and seems to Pillow butchery, islone of the Democratic think it strange that Dill was not killed long delegates from Tennessee to the New York before. And when leave was asked in the Convention. His service to the party con-House of Representatives on Thursday to sisted in the murdering in cold blood of a introduce a resolution providing for the arrest of the assassins, a Democratic member

objected and kept_it.out.__Now, who are of the United States after they had surrendered as risoners of war-

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ves was not from the Managara by what it has done, and relies upon no un-

The Committee on Ways and Means were cortain promises of the future. In 1860 it in session yesterday forenoon, and have en-tered—upon the work-of preparing a sopar-ate bill as instructed by the House yester. In which the association is engaged and advanced no new principle. It took its stand upon its well known advocacy of unday. The impression prevails that this bill, which will only embrace whisky and toceasing hostility to slavery in the Territorbecause and the people approved of it and elect-ies, and the people approved of it and elect-ied the Republican candidate to the Presi-dency. The slave power chose to statkaits existence upon the defeat of the principle of freedom in the Territories, and it lost the stake, slavery was, oblicerated. This was the people approved of it and elect-ied the Republican candidate to the Presi-state of the principle of the nor the grane and the people approved of the principle of stake, slavery was, oblicerated. This was about one numered and ave closely pri-pages, and go into an entire revision of method of collecting the tax on these party pointed in 1864. Again the people endorsed it. The reactionists, unable to articles. The new bill ordered by the House endorsed it. The reactionists, unable to maintain slavery, but regretting to part with it, attempted to establish caste in its place, and the struggle thereon has lasted until the record of the Republican party, in which us included the full establishment of the civil. and the struggle thereon has lasted until the

included the full establishment of the civil-From present indicatio s Congress will not be prepared to adjourn before the fif-teenth or twentieth of July. The trial of John H. Surratt, which has and political rights of the oppressed race,

the triat of sonn H. Surrat, which has been pospond until Monday next, is not likely to come off then the thore of the sonn the resent the Government say that further time will have to be granted them to pre-In this contest many other things have been settled. The Presidential power has been restricted, Congressional authority vinpare. If further request is made for post-ponement, the prisoner will be admitted to dicated, and the Supreme Court restrained within bounds; the banking system reorgan-

a meeting yesterday and made an impor-tant decision in the Kentucky contested case of McKee vs. Young. Soveral days national and reliable, popular liberties protected at the South, the supreme authority case of McKee vs. Young: Soveral days ago this case, which had been reported to the House adversely to McKee, was recom-mitted to the Committee. At the meeting and power of the republic itself for ever for tified against assaults from the spirit of secwitted to the Committee. At the mosting yesterday every Republican member, voted to report to the House that McKee was entionalism, the State governments purged of oligarchy, and the foundations laid for a to report to the House that McKee was on-titled to the contested seat. This was done in view of a principle which was settled in the case of Delano, and which applied also to McKee's case. But little doubt now ro-mains that McKee will be awarded his seat. General Mulford will be appointed Col-lector of Internal, Revenue at Richmond. Alexindria Cummings, the straw hat and linen naris for soldiers men is a previous. system of small landholdings at the South. Thus the Republican party entrenches itself for the ensuing campaign; and acts upon the defensive as it did in each former case. It more respected by the civilized world. It linen pants for soldiers man, is a prominent candidate for Mr. Rollins' place, Mr. Johnson says ho wants to select an honest man for the place and one that can be conhas built up domestic manufactures on an mmense scale by means of a protective policy. It has introduced at the South free

think we can safely promise the Captain's

The Southern people have always claimed The Southern people have always claimed a superiority over the Northerners in cal-ture and refluement, and Louisville has al-ways been regarded as one of their strong-holds. The ways in which they make good their claims are pepuliar, for instance; the Academy of Music, in Louisville, is to be used for a large hear school this summer.

used for a lager beer saloon this summer.

CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE has written a letter, which he says impeachment, was the sub-et of conversation 'between himself "and not more than four or five Senators". sisted in the murdering in cold blood of a regiment or two of unarmed colored soldiors of the United Stores offer they had many and while have thought of a Judge who con-

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he could not make a detailed statement c The Republican party stands before the country again in 1868, says the North American; just as it did in 1860 and 1864, simply upon its record. It asks to be judged prepared. A similar report was made by the latest fashion, am now prepared to sell the Sucretary as to the list of subscribers de at a very reasonable figure. signed for publication.

A resolution from the G. A. R. "tending

DÉATH OF A VENERABLE LADY.-Mrs. ISABELLA REED, widow of the late pledging its unceasing aid in any manner ALEXANDER REED, Esq., of Washington Pa. Died in that borough; on Saturday the 6th inst., in the ninety-fifth year of herage. In publishing her obituary, the Washington Reporter says: longed, the battle in which they were killed or the place where they died.

The meeting then adjourned to 'meet a next Thursday the 25th inst at 11 A. M. at lowing sketch, has performed that duty so much better than we could have done our the same place.

much botter than we could have done our-selves that we gladly adopt it as our own: Mrs. Reed was a daughter of Samuel Ly-on, Esq., of Cumberland County Pa., and was born February 14th, 1774. She was reared amidst the best advantages of Car-lisle, noted as it was in early times, for its. Among the reminiscences of early life, it Soldiers OF THE WAR OF 1812 .-The Auditor General is now prepared to furnish parties with blanks and instructions for obtaining pensions for the old soldiers of the war of 1812 and their widows. authorized by the reviving act of the last always gave her pleasure to give her im-pression of Gen Washington, with whom she often dined at the house of Col. Blaine Legislature. Applicants must have served at least two months, or been disabled, or her uncle, who was connected with the army have engaged in actual battle in said war when in 1794, the father of his country mad and must not be worth over \$500 in prop-Carlisle the base of his operatio Carlisle the base of his operations against the Whiskey Insurrection. About the same time she was married to Hon. Wm. Hoge, afterwards member of Congress, and re-moved to this place then comparatively a frontier settlement. She was married a second time in 1819, to Alexander Reed Esq., one of the early and influential cit-zons of the town, whose home she made happy, and to whose children, though her-self childress, she was alt that is implied in. the relations of a most affectionate mother. The House Committee on Elections held erty, real or personal. Parties who recoived a gratuity under the act of 1866, reealed by the act of 1867, will not be entitled to a continuation of their annuity of \$40. Settlements will not be made until the first of July, by which time all claims filed, will be adjudicated by the Auditor General.

Capt. A. B HUTOHINSON.-This gen-

tleman so well and favorably known to our

citizens, paid us a visit on Wednesday last.

The Capt. is engaged in the practice of his

Co. and is building up an excellent reputa-

tion as an advocate and counsellor. We

profession-the law-in Bellefonte Centre

at the meeting of the American Poultry Society. Mrs. E . WILLIAMS.

"Spring it is cheery, Winter is dreary, Green leaves hang, but the brown must fly; When he is eshaked, Loue and forsaken, What can an old man do but die!"

Why take Plantation Bitters, to be sure. and with them a new lease of life. The old aro made young again; the middle-aged rejoice, and the young become doubly brilliant by using this splendid Tonic. Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Liver Complaint, Headache,

This esteemed lady, the widow of the late Alexander Reed, and a resident of our town Pains in the side, "Orick in the Back," and all symptoms of Stomachic Derangement, for about seventy-four years, died at her home in this place on Saturday evening in yield at once to the health-giving influence of Plantation Bitters. They add strength but our friend, Dr. Brownson, in the felto the system and buoyancy to the mind. -iunel9-2t

MAGNOLIA WATER.-A delightful toilet article-superior to Cologne and at half the june 19-2t

The great amount of time consumed by the ladies in dressing and arranging thei hair must make any article which would lesson their labor particularly desirable. Ring's Vegetable Ambrosia leaves the hair in such condition as to render the dressing and arranging a very easy matter. It imparts to it that aplendid glossy appearance so much admired, cleanses the scalp from aandruff and all humors, and prevents baldness; promotes its growth, and restores gray hair to its orginal color. may22-1m

MEN are more civilized by their pleasure han their occupation. Business dispenses self childless, she was all that is implied in the relations of a most affectionate mother. The late Dr. Matthew Brown, who for many years was her pastor and intimate friend, in a funeral sormorn preached and published at the death of Mr. Reed, in 1842 says of her: "In this, his second marriage, he was particularly fortunate and happy. He found an effectionate and intelligent companion, admirably qualified for the im-portant station in which she has gained for herself the uninterrupted affection of the not only with coremony, but often with common civility; and we should become ude, repulsive and ungracious, did we not recover in our recreations the urbanity which in the bustle of our labors we disregard.

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HEOKER-THOMPSON. On the 16th inst., by the tor. W. R. Mills, Mr. A. J. Hecker, to Miss. Annie E. 'hompson, daughter of Jos. C. Thompson, both of this

HOLCOMB-MAHAN, In Harrisburg, on the even by of the 13th Inst, at the residence of Mr. W. A liddleton, by Rev. G. F. Stelling, Mr. Michael Hol omb, Eeq. to Miss Elizabeth Mahan, both of Carlide HORSE THIEF ARRESTED.-About

n days ago Capt H. S. ORIDER of Oak-PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. ville, lost a vory valuable horse under cir-TURSDAY, June 16.

TLOUR-The Flour market continues in the same pathotic condition noted yestorday, but, with light coolpts and continging small stocks, holders are unwilling to makedinging small stocks, holders are unwilling to makeding continuate corpet titled a stard, and the honoradionium for corpet titled remo caution; sales of 40500 bbs are \$7.788.500 for come caution; sales of 40500 bbs are \$7.788.500 for bbs are \$7.788.500 for come caution; sales of 40500 bbs are \$7.788.500 for

4 at a stard, and the home consumers operate with ex-frome caution; saiso of 4600 bbis at \$7.568.66 for superflue; \$8.603.26 for extras; \$10a10.76 for North-western extra family; \$11a12 for Pennsyltania and Ohio do. do., and \$12a 14 for fancy, according to quality. Rey Elour may be quoted at \$9.60. Noth-ing doing in Corn Meal. GRAIN-Supplies of Wheat continue to come for-ward alowly, and there is a fair inquiry for prime lots, but other descriptions are neglected; saide of 1,000 busheis Ohio red at \$2.70a.778, and 600 bushels K.-n-tucky white at \$2.82a.800. Hys is Quitet. We quote at §180 per bushel for Pennylvania. Corn closed dull and lower; asles of Pelowars at \$1.12a1.16 closing at the former rate; Western mixed is offored at \$1.11 Oats ars to small supply, and holders are fring their, yien; easles of Ohiengo at \$60, 2500. Uptable Pennsyl-tonia Barley and Malt are unimportant.

evor "Barrett's Hair Restorative" is used, these appendages are becoming entirely ex-tinot. Ladies, try it, and be convinced.

cumstances which convinced him that the nımal had been stolen. After some inquiry it was discovered that the thief and his ooty had been captured at Moravia a small town in Maryland. The thief who called himself John Smith, was lodged in the Frederick city jail, for safe keeping. Sheriff Thompson, armed with a requisition from Gov. Geary upon Gov. Swan, of Maryland, proceeded to Frederick took the prisoner into his custody and on Tuesday last lodged him in our jail to await his trial. "Smith" is an old offender in the

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lorso line. CHIGNONS UNNECESSARY .--- Whortinot. Ladics, try it, and be convinced.

Pennsylvania Reserve Association at Pitts burgh the Franklin Repository pays the folowing compliment to our townsman Gen. Fonn. The ordinary business having been transacted, and directors and officers for the current year elected, the annual Oration was

lisle. The General acquitted himself with great hondr, delivering one of the most elegant and masterly discourses it has over been our good fortune to peruse, and, with a grace and power that stamp our neighbor as one of the most accomplished orator of the State. We of this valley know the

would us have thought of a Judge who con-versed with "no more than four or five" jury-men about a case that way being tried before him ?-public; but we confess, that our estimate of his literary ability is greatly, enhanced by Sec. 1

umerous friends here that his eloquent voice will be heard in "Old Mother Cumberland, in the grand campaign his fall for GRANT, COLFAX, Victory and Peace. A COMPLIMENT .--- In speaking of the

elivered by Gen. LEMUEL TODD, of Car-

General's force at the bar and before the