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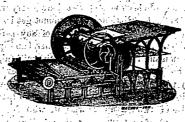
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Hon. Geo. W. Woodward. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pa., writes Philadelphia, March 16, 1807.

"I find 'Hoofiand's
a good tonic, useful
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Yours truly, GEO. W. WOODWARD." Hon. James Thompson.

Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.
• Philadelphia, April 23, 1860. "I consider 'Hoofland's German Bitters' a volucible sedicine in case of attacks of Indigestion or Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my experience of it. Yours, with respect,

JAMES THOMPSON." From Rev. Joseph H. Kennard, D. D.,

Poetical.

The Melancholy History of Cock Robin Pendleton.

Who killed George Pendleton 1
"It vas I," says Belmont,
"For mine vive twenty bondt,
I killed Shorge Pendleton."

Whe saw him die? . "I," said Frank Blair,
"And Pil swear it was fair,
I saw him die."

Who'll dig his grave?
"I," little Mack said,
"I, with my spade,
I'll dig his grave."

Who'll make his shroud?
"I," said Sue Anthony,
"If he should want any,
I'll make his sbroud."

Who'll be the Parson?
"I." said old Storey.
"My locks they are heary,
And I'll be the parson."

Who'll be chief mouner?
"I," said G. M. D. Bloss,
"My book's a total loss,
And I'll be chief mourner." Who'll take the spoils?

Then all the greenbackers
Fell to sighing and sobbing
At the loss of their chances
For plund'ring and robbing

Miscellaneous, "ALMOST AT THE TOP."

WOODFORD. At the Academy of Music, in Brooklyn, the other evening, Gen. Woodford, who was evidently suffering from a recent sich ness, was received with enthusiastic cheering,

and notwithstanding his weak bodily condition spoke with intense energy and fire.

We regret that our limits exclude the whole speech. We make some extracts:

* * * "I wish I could justly close these words without reference to justly close these words without reference to Horatro Seymour. But fidelity allike to History and to my old comrades in the army, living and dead, compel that I should speak of one passage in his, history. On the Fourth of July, 1863, when Governor of the State, he stood at the Academy of Music, in New York, and in a most claborate address apologized alike for slavery, the South and the Rebellion. He had no word of cheer for the patient man who was bearing the nation's sorrow (cheers) in the Capitol at Washington. He had no word of encouragement for our gallant soldjers, who at Washington. He had no word of encouragement for our gallant soldiers, who that very hour wore grappling with Lee in a life and death struggle among the hills in Pennsylvania (cheers and cries of "You're right"); nothing but iey sneers, but cold calculations, and but illy-concealed sympathy, with treason. Thank God, at that same hour Meade gave the life to his cloquent sophistry as he hurled Lee back in terrible defeat from Cemetery Hill and Round-Ton

sophistry as he hurled Lee back in terrible defeat from Cemetery Hill and Round Top at Gettysburg, and Grant's cannon made strange ceho to the cowardly-but concealed appeals for compromise and surrender as Vicksburg fell and Pemberton's host cast down their flags in defeat.

"A few short days passed, and on July 13 of the same year the terrible draft riots broke out in New York city. I charge that these riots were the natural, logical and albroke out in New York city. I charge that these riots were the natural, logical and almost necessary results of his speeches, his teachings, and his public official acts. And then when the storm and gathered, he addressed those maddened, brutalized rioters as his "friends," and besonght their patience by the plea that he had sent his Adjutant-General to Washington to beg that the draft might be suspended. (Laughter, hisses and cheers.) When the tidings of these riots and of Seymour's conduct and

these riots and of Seymour's conduct and speech reached me, with my regiment, 'I was tolling along a dusty road of Maryland in pursuit of the retreating rebels. Fainting under the terrible heat, some falling and even dying by the wayside, our men were still presidence. The loyal arms had been victorious at "The loyal arms had been yietorious at Gettysburg, and we had heard the glad news from Vicksburg. We were weary, but still we could see the end and the victory drawing nigh. Like thunder from a clear sky fell the tidings of this cowardly uprising at our homes against the government and our flag. Strong men wept with shame and rage. Firm lips closed in a flereer wrath as they whenged the news down the reals. they whispered the news down the ranks and muskets were gripped with a rengful feeling such as we had not known before in skirmish or battle. Could we have filed that duy into Broadway there would have been a bloody reekoning, and short work would have been made with his Excellency's special friends."

[A sudden movement was here visible through the whole audience; an instant af-terwards an electrical cheer burst from every

the speaker.]
We hall-left home to fight your battles, and we felt that you were bound to tax yourselves, if need be, to your last dollar to pension our widows, to succor our wounded, and feed our little ones. We were there just as much for your sake as for our own, and we felt that when our ranks grew thin we we felt that when our ranks grew thin we had a right to reinforcements; that you were bound in honor to send us your young men and your strong young men, even if your old men and boys had to work your factories and your women had to till the fields. We were terribly in earnest. We were fighting rebels. We meant to stand up to our work, and we very solemaly intended that you should stand squarely up to yours. (Cheers.) How reverently we thanked God, when the good Lincoln and the lion-hearted Stanton said the draft shall be enforced. And how we cheered the soldiers who were sent from our midst to enforce the law and upheld the honor of our flag against the

fought up in the clear sunlight of absolute justice and right. Only once more close up the ranks. Only once more press up the mountain slope, and we shall plant our dear old flag clear up on the mountain top of a

Let any true soldier, or soldier's friend or love, of his country, read the above, and then vote for Horatic Seymour, if he can l

[From the Toledo Blade.] NASBY. MR, NASBY RETURNS FROM NEW YORK BE-

FORE THE ADJOURNMENT OF THE CONVEN HOW THE NOMINATIONS WERE RE-Post Offis, Confedrit X Roads (wiel

Post Offis, Confedrit X Roads (wich is in the State av Kentucky), July 13, 1868, —I didn't stay in Noo York till the Convenshen adjourned, for a most excellent reason to wit, viz: my money run out. The Milesian female with whom I wuz forst to board, required payment in advance, and uv coorse under sich an arrangement, there wuz nothing left for me but to succumb. The length uv my stay redoost itself to a mere matter uv money. I tried to borrowin dodge, and the cheekin dodge, but goo! Lord! wat cood I do with an entire Convenshen, all uv 'em more or less tryin to live in the same way? I left and come home while I cood, and before it was everlastingly too late. When I left I spozed ther wuz no doubt uv the nominashen uv Pendleton. The "young engle uv the West" had received 155 votes, and wuz againin, and Seymour hed declined so often and so persistently that goin back on my yousuel disblecef in the fellers, hevin declined a great many offices myself that I and so persistently that goin back on my yoosuel disbleed in these fellers, hevin declined a great many offices myself that I wanted, I reely beleeved the cuss wuz in carnist, and saw nothin that cood stand between Pondleton and success. Ez I left the Ohio river, I got out the reech uv railroads and telegraphs, and I told the people all along that Pendleton hed bin nominated on the 16th ballot, and that the country wuz ablaze with enthoosiasm for him and greenbax, so certain wuz I uv his success.

On arrivin at the Corners I found that

On arrivin at the Corners I found that intense anxiety wuz manifested by the citizens thereof. They were all gathered at Bascom's discussin the matter when I hove in site on a mule wich I he! borrored at

Secessionville to ride over onto.
"Who is it?" asks Dekin Pogram, ketchin the mule by the bridle. "Who is it, and wat principles hev we got to support this fall?" "Pendleton and greenbax," shouted I.

"Pendleton and greenbax," shouted I. "Pendleton the young eagle uv the west, who is opposed to the bloated aristocratic bondhelders, which wood crush us labrin men into the dust. Pendleton, who beleeves that of greenbax is good enuff for us honest laborin men, they are good enuff for the aristocrat, who like the King in the nursery rhyme, sits in his parlor, countin the money. Pendle—"
"Enuff!" sod Bascom, "enuff.— Save that speech, Parson, till we hev our ratificashun. In the meantime, get off and take suthin. In the meantime, get off and take suthin. So good do I feel over the result; that I am willin to stand treet for the crowd. Come

one, come all."

These few remarks of Bascom's wuz hail-

wat coopons waz, and wont on.
"This Wall street inflooance wood, my brethreng hev corrupted the Dimocrisy. Wall street came into Tammany Hall and wanted to control our ackshen. But we wagent to be purchist. The more Wallstreet offered to enslave the Dimocrisy, the more your representatives, gloryin in their man-hood, spurned their profered bribes. We went there determined to emancipate the went there determined to emancipate the yeomainy uv the country from the bondage uv the bloated bondholders—we went there pledged to Pendleton, the young eagle uv the West—pledged to tender the bloated bondholder, if we pade them anything, greenbacks for his bloated bonds, or nothin. We went thore determined to annihilate this yer Seemore and his bloated supporters,."

"Rah for Pendleton!" sung out the crowd.

"Three groans for Seymour, the bloated bondholders' agent."

"Three groans for Soymour, the bloated bondholders' agent."
Both cheers and groans were given with a will, and I proceeded.
"My friends, you nevr'll know wat we, the people's defenders, hed to contend with. The bloated bondholders hed money—we had none. They were determined to fasten the yoke on your necks—we were determined to hist it off. They wuz determined to hev Soymour, with all Wall street on his back, fastened on to you to grind you into dust but feel in that et he should be nominated we cood never support him, we riz in our

dust but feel in that of ho should be nominated we cood never support him, we riz in our mite and manfully compelled em to withdraw this man and give us the people's their hopes. As the crisis draws near they choice, Geo. H. Pendleton, the eagle of the control he—."
At this pint Deckin Pogram's son Gama-

fter the excited crowd hed dispersed and onsulted. We was in a ruther a tite place Relyin on the strength uv our candidate, we hed gone too far in denouncin the others, the for that matter wat cood we do? The

two policies is so cussed opposite, that we can't support the one without denouncin the other. It was desided that we support the ticket. We felt it was safe. Seymore, if he is electid, can't discriminate between his supporters in the distribrooshen uv the Postoffiscs, and after all that is the real question at ishoe. After civin the sublick a more supporters in the distribrooshen uy the Postofields, and after all that is the real question at ishoo. After givin the subjick a more matoor considerashen, we come to the conclooshen that the credit and standin uv the Government demanded the payment uv the Nashnel indebtedness in gold, and that anything short of that wood be repoodiashin.

"I wonder," said I, "that any honest man—any man who beleeves in maintaining unimpaired the credit of the Government shood think for a moment uv payin the debt in anything but wat wuz contemplated—honest, hard gold!" At a meetin the next nite to ratify Seymour's nominashen, I said this over agin, and asked one fany Dimocrat who remembered the glorious fite Jackson made for hard money, wood consent for a moment to multiply a irreedeemable paper currency? No! Let us, ez our glorious standard bearer Seymour hez so boldly proclaimed, let us pay our debts in Demokratic money—gold—hard, shininyaller gold. Three cheers for Seymour!"

And they cheered ez vigrously ez I ever heered men cheer. Ther aint no trouble in managin the Dimocrisy. All they want is to hev it settled wat they are to hurrah for, and then they hurrah for it. Notwithstanding the for paw I made the first nite, we shell tool they could not be sound to see that they we shell they would be supported to the point of th

ing the fo paw I made the first nite, we shell poll the yoosual vote for Seymore, and possibly more. Yet the experiment was a lectle risky. I will never ratify agin till I know wat I am ratifying and for whom.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M.,

(Wich is Postmaster.)

FIGURES AND ADVICE.

From the bonstful and ineautious lips of the Democracy has failen the assertion that they can carry Pennsylvania next fall by 20,000 mijority. Every thinking man can fathom the intention of the utterance. can fathom the intention or the utterance.
It is simply a galvanized largesse to such of their adherents as are simple-minded enough to believe it—a silly hit which answers their purposes in place of logic. Suppose they were called upon to indulge for a suppose they were called upon to indulge for a suppose they were called upon to indulge for a suppose they were called upon to indulge for a suppose they were called upon to indulge for a suppose they were called upon to indulge for a suppose they were called upon to indulge for a suppose they were called upon to indulge for a suppose they were called upon to indulge for a suppose they were called upon to indulge for a suppose they were called upon to indulge for a suppose to such as the suppose to such a suppose to suppose to such a suppose to suppose the suppose to noment in a calculation of chances.

would they find?

First.—That—on an average of the respective party votes, at the leading elec-tions during the last four years, there is a solid standing majority in the State for the Republicans of 10,012. We submit the g-

Lincoln'in' 1864 ... 296,391 McClollan ... 276,316 Geary in 1866 ... 307,274 Clymer ... 296,591 Williams in 1867 ... 280,824 Sharswood ... 207,746 Totala ... 570,489 ... 840,453 Avorages ... 290,163 ... 280,161

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Difference, 10,012 in favor of the Republican party.

Scontd. They would find that last year 23,339 Republicans staid away from the elections, while the Democracy—polled thair full vote within—12,405. This great-delinquency on the part of the Republicans served to put into the menthr of the Democracy the boast that they had decreased our majority, whereas they had done nothing of the kind. The difference between 23,839 and 12,405 is 10,934, the measure of the excess of delinquency on the part of the served to put the part of the Republicans rate there mite towards swellin the enthoosiasm on the buzzum uw wich Pendleton wuz to sweep to glory. We met in the open air, in front of Bascon's, and the impashent crowd called upon me to give an account of my stewardship.

I opened by statin that I went to Noo York under pekoolyerly embarrassin circumstances. The whole money power uw the cast wuz arrayed agin us. The aristoratic Belmont, which is the agent uw the Rothschilds, the money-king uy the world, wuz determined to foist onto the Dimocrisy of the Republicans as majority of 9,090 to oversity of 9,090 to oversity of the cast wuz arrayed agin us the world, wich street is, I may sling in here for a benefit w my hearers are leased to put the cast wurs arrayed agin us here for a benefit w my hearers are leased to put the cast wurs arrayed agin us here for a benefit w my hearers are leased to put the cast wurs arrayed agin us here for a benefit w my hearers are leased to put the cast wurs arrayed agin us here for a benefit w my hearers are leased to put the cast wurs arrayed agin us here for a benefit w my hearers are leased to put the world, which is the agent us the calculation benefit were provided to be a substitution to the mentr of the Bepublicans are difference between the difference between the difference between the hard of the kind. The difference between the difference betw

cither Chase the accursed Abolitionist, or Seymour the pekoolyer pet uv Wall street, wich street is, I may sing in here for the benefit uv my hearers, where they sleep on Government bonds and spend the heft uv their time a clippin off the coopons."

"What is coopons?" asked Dekin Pogram. I explained to the blessid old saint at coopons waz, and wont on.

"This —Wall street infloance wood, my horthweap here covernted the Discourse of the process of the process of the process of the process. From the data presented above, then will the Republican polled but ninety-one-per cent of their vote, while the Democrats polled ninety-six per cent of theirs; a difference of five per cent.

Assuming that the full Republican strength is out in October and November,

wood, my blimocrisy. Yellow and November, what a pitiable plight the Democrats will be in, judging them from last year's standpoint, when with an advantage of five per cent, of more than a quarter of a million of votes they secured a majority of only 922. The chairman of the Democratic Central Committee has been at his figures with a still more gloomy, result. His calcalations are publican party. A Pittsburg exchange eagle uv says:
The chairman of the Democratic State The charman of the Democratic State Confral Committee of Pennsylvania informed a friend in Pittsburg a few evenings ago that it would be a hard job to carry Pennsylvania against Grant and Colfax; and to prove it he demonstrated that last fall the Democratic judge was elected by less than a thousand, with the Democrats

less than a thousand, with the Democrats polling ninety-four per cent, of their whole vote, and the Republicans seventy-five per cent, or less of theirs.

We have simply prefigured the future upon the basis of an exact calculation. This is our method of acquainting the people with the chances of the campaign. We liope it will serve as an an answer to Democratic bluster and rhodomontade. What influence have they at work aside from their thousting to overcome this solid Republican.

The many in the control of the contr that anthusiasm which is the precursor of victory.

But while the above figures are full of encouragement for the Republican party, they present also squarely the issue before us. We must not allow ourselves to be drowned in lethargy. Fields easily won are most soldom won. Candidates are presented to us capable of eliciting more than our whole strength. The duty of the bound

sing and precious, and by a determination to insist at all hazards upon purity in the ballot-box, the perpetration of frauds will become impossible, and the result a material diminution of Demogratic majorites.

The Republicans of Pennsylvania never

The Republicans of Pennsylvania never statted in a campaign with such promises of success. Apathy among thomselves and frauds by their enemies defeated them last year. The names of Grant and Colfax and the enthusiasm they invoke guarantee more than our full party strength at the pells this year. Upon the vigilance of our friends depends the accurate vote of the Opposition. It is fair to predict that with a true measure of party strength next fall, Pennsylvania will give to Grant and Colfax a larger majority than she ever cast for any other candidates. Phila. Press.

Josh Billings on Lager Beer.—I hav finally cum tow the conclusin that lager beer as a beverage is not intoxicating. I hav bin told so by a german who said he had drunk it all nite long, just to try the experiment, and was obliged tu cum home entirely sober in the morning. I have seen this same man drink sixteen glasses, and if he was drunk he was drunk in german and nobody could understand it. It is proper enuff to state that this man kept a lager beer saloon, and could hav no object in stating what was not strictly thus.

I believed him to the full extent of my ability. I never drunk but three glasses of JOSH BILLINGS ON LAGER BEER .- I has

I believed him to the full extent of my ability. I never drunk but three glasses of lager in mi life, and that made mi hed ontwist as the it was hung on the end of a string; but I was told that it was owin to mi bile being out of place; and I guess that it was so, for I never biled over wuss than I did when I got home that nite. Mi wife that I was again tow die, and I wuss afraid that I shouldn't, for it did seem as the everything I had ver eaten in my life was overything I had over eaten in my life, was cummin tew the surface; and I do really be-lieve that, I my wife hadn't pulled off my boots jest as she did they would hav cum thunderin up too. thunderin up too.
Of how sick i wuz! 14 years ago, and i ca

taste it now.

I never had so much experience in hort a time.

short a time...

If enny man shud tell me that lager beer wuz not intoxlcating, I shud believe him; but if he should tell me that I wuzn't drunk that nite, but that mis tummick was out ov order, i shud ask him to state over a few words, jest how a man felt and acted when he was well set up.

If i wasn't drunk that nite, i had some ov

Iff wasn't drnnk that nite, i had some over the most hateral simptums that a man ever had and kept sober.

In the first place it was about 80 rods from where i drank the lager beer to him house, and I was thus over 2 hours on the road, and had a hole busted through each one of mi pantaloon neez, and didn't hav any hat, and tried to open the door by the bell-pull, and hickupped awfully, and saw everything in the room trying to get round on the back side ov me; and in setting down in a chair, i didn't wait long enough for it to get exactly under me, when it was going round, and i set down a little too soon and missed the chair about 12 inches, and couldn't get up soon enough to take the next one that cum along: and that ain't awl; my wife sed i wuz az drunk az a beest, and

my wife sed i wuz az drunk az a beest, and az i sed before, i began to spin up things

What a CLIMATE.—Dan. Mardie was once strolling along the wharves in Boston, when he met a tall, gaunt looking figure, a bark in his pocket yesterday, just before going on an excursion to Minot's Ledge. Said he was going to have his own bark on

"Healthy climate, I suppose?"
"Healthy! It ain't anything else. Why, stranger, there you can choose any climate you like, hot or cold, and that too without raylin' more than fifteen minutes. Jest hink o'that the next cold mornin' when think of that the next-cold morning when you got of bed... There is a mountain there, the Sary Navady, they call it—with a valley on each side of it, one hot and one cold. Well, got on the top of that mountain with a doubled-barrelled gun, and you can, without movin, kill either summer or winter game, iest as you wish.

game, jest as you wish.
"What! have you ever tried it?"
"Tried it! often; and should have done pretty well, but for one thing."

"I wanted a dog that would stand bothclimates. The last dog I had, froze his tail
off while pintin" on the summer side. He
didn't get entirely out of the winter side,

'you see; true as you live." Marble sloped. A Tough Fog Storr.—A very heavy fog once visited a neighboring State, which we think somewhat beats the togs of London. we think somewhat beats the fogs of London. A young man was sont out to a meadow to nail a few courses of shingles on a barn, the roof of which was nearly finished. "At dinner," continues the farmer who is responsible for the story; the fellow comes up and sez:

"That's a mighty long barn of yourn."

Campaign Song.

GRANT IS OUR CHOICE.

Air-"God save the Queen.

A CRAFT-Y occupation-shipbuilding. THE hardships of the ocean-iron clads.

The best seats at some of our theatres-

A TIRED oysterman discouragingly says that life is mere dredgery. "All's well-that ends well." That's why girls with small feet are counted pretty.

How to make a rich jam—crowd twenty ashionably dressed ladies into one omnibus. WHEN at sea in a ship it isn't pleasant to

Some fisherman use cotton for baits; so

Although nobody ever saw a perpetual notion, somebody has made a perpetual notion saw.

THOUGH men boast of holding the reins, the women generally tell them which way they must drive.

A Wheeling D. D. advertises a French medicine, one bottle of which will enable a person to talk French in about threee weeks. Longfollow's line, "And the nights shall be filled with music," must be regarded as an encouragement to organ-grinders.

Mr. Short says the only thing he can pay these times is his addresses to the ladies; and these he never allows to get overdue.

brough life are caused by our standing in The other day Edward Williams, of Scranton, Pa., swam hine miles in two hours and a half.

TEN young ladies of Chicago, who wear false calves, have written to the Journal of that city excusing the practice by saying that said calves are a protection against

An honest old lady, when told of her hus-band's death, exclaimed, "Well, I do de-clare, our trouble never comes alone! It 'aint a week since I lost my best hen, and now Mr. Hopper has gone too, goor man."

. A REMARKABLE discovery is reported in

sible for the story; the fellow comes up and sez:

"That's a mighty long barn of yourn."

"Not very long," sez I.

"Well," sez he, "I've been to work all this forence and have not get one course I laid yet."

"Well," sez I, "you're a lazy fellow, that's all I have get to say."

"So after dinner I went down to see what he had heen about, and I'll be-thundered if he hadn't shingled out more than a hundred feet out on the fog."

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"A Well-known editor of New Jersey, about to start for Long Branch, and requested his wife to put in his satchel what articles were necessary for an absence of two or three days. He lodged at the Freehold, and in the morning opened his satchel to take out some clean linen, when he found to contain only a bottle of whisky and a bundle of newspapers. That editor's wife evidently understond his traveling necessities.

Though traitors seek to woo,
Men I to your onths stand true
He stood by you!
When foul desecration
And war's desolation
Spread over the nation,
He stood by you!

Then lend him your best aid; By no man be dismayed, 'Gainst Grant arrayed! For his cause it is just, While in God is our trust— Surely conquer we mus Traitors arrayed!

Though politiciany rant
Their party choice to plant,
Three cheers for Grant!
They cannot him defeat—
For countless thousands mee
With one accord to greet
Ulysses Grant!

Multum in Parvo. THE Diet of Worms-apple-tree leaves.

A stick on the stage is bad enough, but a stick in a tumbler is worse. The beggar's avocation-preying for his

THE man who feathered his nest is sup-cosed to have been a dealer in poultry.

ee a ship ship a sea.

An Irishman remarked of a lady who ad been very kind to him, "Bedad she's a perfect jintleman."

What would this world be without a woman? A perfect blank—like a sheet of paper not even ruled.

The new moon reminds one of a giddy girl, because she is too young to show much reflection.

Most of the shadows that cross our path

"Do you take Snuff?" said Pinch to Jones: "Certain—take all I can get and throw it out of the window as far as I can." Pinch withdrew his piquant Maccaboy.

mad dogs.

FLORIDA must be a great fish country, if we can believe an Alabama paper which says: "There are also numerous small lakes of pure water, filled with fish, some of which are only a few rods in extent, while others are from two to ten miles in length."

A Young fellow, not quite so wise as Sol-A round tenow, not quite so wise as solomon, eating some Orange county cheese fill of mites, one night at a restaurant, said:
"Now have I done as much as Samson, for I have slain my-thousands and my ten thousands." "Yes," answered one of the company, "and with the same weapon, too—the jaw-bone of an ass."