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Wellshoro, Pa. SOL BUNNEL, Prop'r. has a popular Hetel fately kept by B. B. Horiday. the Technical will epart no pains to higher it a first-cest hone. All the stages arrive and depart from this to had be added in attendance. BMLivery at-

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"PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE" 1 VIFAY known to the Townsend House and if 1 time occupied by D. D. Holiday, has been it agid) refitted and repaired by M. R. O'CONNOR. Hitchippy to accommodate the old friends of

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Farm for Sale.

. THE VESUVIAN BAY.

My winged beat, like a bird affeat, Swims round the purple peaks remote; Round purple peaks it salls and seeks Blue inlets and their crystal creeks, Where high rocks throw, through deeps below, A duplicated golden glow.

Far, vague, and dim the mountains swim; While of Vesuvius' misty brim, With outstretched hands, the gray ampke stand O'erlooking the volcanic lands. Here Ischia smiles o'er liquid miles: And yonder, bluest of the isles, Beguiling to her bright estates.

I heed not if my rippling skiff Float swift or slow from cliff to cliff: With dreamful eyes my spirit lies Under the walls of Paradisc Under the walls where swells and falls The Bay's deen breast at intervals

At peace I lie, blown softly by, A cloud upon this liquid sky. The day, so mild, is Heaven's own child. With Earth and Ocean reconciled :-The sire I feel around me steal Are murmuring to the murmuring keel.

Over the rail my hand I trail A joy intense, the cooling sense Gildes down my drowsy indolence.

Her children, hid the cliffs amid. Are gambolling with the gambolling kid; Or down the walls, with tipsy cal's, The fisher's child, with tresses wild, Unto the smooth, bright sand beguiled, With glowing lips sings as she skips, Or gazes at the far-off ships.

You deep back goes where Traffic blows. From lands of sun to lands of snows:-This happier one, its course is run From lands of snows to lauds of sun. O happy ship to rise and dip, With the blue crystal at your lip

Bails and sails and sings anew ! No more, no more the worldly shore Unbraids me with its loud uproar! With dreamful eyes my spirit lies Under the walls of Paradise!

O happy crew my heart with you

Music and Dancing.

In a recent review of a new work by Francis Jacox, B. A., entitled "Bible Music," the Tribune quotes the following racy anecdotes from its pages:

"Among the old Scottish noteworthies commemorated in Dean Ramsay's 'Reminscences' is Dr. Scott, minister of Carlisle described as a fine, graceful, kindly man oag-wigged, and cane in hand, with a kind word to every one, who upon one occasion, after officiating at a bridal in his parish, waited awhile till the young people were fairly warmed in the dance. The leader destined to lead a distinguished life. His ing by his presence 'so sinful an enjoy-ment.' 'Weel, minister, what think ve o' this dancing?' cise for young people, and, I dare say, so do you.' 'Ah, Sir, I'm no sure about it; I see no authority for it in the Scriptures.' 'Indeed, John, you cannot forget David.' 'Ah, tion, he has added to it dignity and luster.' 'Sir, Dauvid; gif they were a' to dance as The disadvantages surrounding his youthful would ye have the young folk strip to the said:

serk? its 'a sort of mask of human life, with its of ages hurrying after ages, and one geneiolder to the vision.

in harvest is as becoming as to be grave in church. The Almighty has put it into the learts of insects to dance in the afternoon sun, and of men and women in every age and every land to dance around the gathered crop, whether it be corn, or oil, or wine, or any other familiar miracle that springs up sixty fold, and nurtures and multiplies the 'In another of his books Mr. Reade describes a dance got up among the first fed them well, and now stirs them all up to foot it blithely, herself showing them how, till the careworn parents themselves catch the excitement and join in. There their poor frozen natures came out and warmed themselves at the glowing melody: a great sunbeam had come into their abode. and theschuman motes danced in it.'

"Another ally in the cause is found in a Scotch Presbyterian of rare geniality and good humor. 'That very lovable and withal devout pastor, Mr. Cheriton, in the story of The Gordian Knot, is condemned by some of his more rigid brethren for permit-ting his children to learn music and dancing; but he smiles at some of his more rigid brethren, and the lessons go on. To his wife, however, he says, 'I look to you, Nellie, to make Allan understand that a deep love even of Mendelssohn does not comprise all the virtues. And though you need not set the case of Herodias before Bertha and Maggie, as poor, shallow, good old Rigby did before me the other day, as old Rigby did before me the order day, as a regiment for stopping the poor children's an argument for stopping the poor children's day to future as in the past, streety on temperatus Principals. Every accommodation for man and hard Charges reasonable,—Wellsboro, Pa., then see why a carried quadrille fornight does not mean an assembly-room ball to

"Mr. Jacox has a somewhat curious chap The Classical Sounds Frontiers, Wellsboro, Pa. This fer in regard to the effect of musical sounds from the fact that this speech was made ten on the brute creation. Dr. John Brown years before Charles Sumner made his in tells a story of a certain Wundering Willie, Funcuil Hall against the annexation of Texascond Orpheus, to whose strains the beasts as, and from which dates his open opposiof the fields were eager listeners. 'A Gal-tion to slavery, and fourteen years before loway farmer was awakened by music one the fugitive slave act was passed, and twen-June morning before sunrise; looking out, ty-three years before John Brown's raid, he saw'no one, but at the corner of a grass and twenty six years before he introduced field he saw his cattle, and young colts, and the bill which abolished slavery in the Disfillies, huddled together and looking intentily down into what he knew was an old quarry. So, putting on his clothes, he went across the field—everything but that strange, wild melody still and silent in this the sweet hour of prime. As he got nearer the beasts the sound grew louder; the colts with their ong manes, and the cows, with their wondering stare, took no notice of him, straining their necks forward entranced. There, in the old quarry, the young sun 'glintin' on his face, and resting on his pack, which had been his pillow, was Wandering Willie playing and singing like an angel. When eproved by the prosaic farmer for wasting his health and time, the poor fellow said,
'Me and this quarry are laug acquent, and
I've mair pleasure in pipin' to the daft cowts than if the best leddies in the land were tig-

usin' away afore me." "Another instance is taken from nearer home. 'On the night of Mr. Lowell's stay The surscriber offers for sale his farm of 56 acres, the surface of the state of th on a list of the state of the s

which was all fringe. It will be regarded us trivial by the studious reader who dislains unstrung pearls, but the amateur who delights in the quest of scattered gems will rejoice in the unexpected treasures which often drop from between its leaves."

Fashion and her Whims. Fashion has at length reached a point in dictation at which we rejoice, for its laws are not now simply for the mere apparel A foreign magazine has a description of a dress of which it says, "With this costume the mouth is to be worn slightly open. This is happy, for there are so many women who do not know what to do with their mouth, any more than timid young men know what to do with their hands, that minute directions of this sort, studied with every style of dress, will be very conven-ient: It is to be hoped that some costumes will require the mouth to be worn shut, for the effect in the street would be anything but agreeable if every lady went about with her mouth open. So much, depends upon expression, in combination with costume, that the subject is worthy of study. The effect of the prettiest dress is often spoiled by a sour expression of the face, and as expression is simply an affair of the muscles. it can be prevented by the artistic dressma kers. We are very anxious to see, by the way, what woman will be like when the Worths and other artists have finished with her. She is already, with her three story hat, pannier built up like a dome, high heels, and fascinating wiggle walk, a creation of great interest, and if she "wears her mouth slightly open" there will be no resisting her. If, now, she were to nearly close her eyes, and, if it is not inseverent, "go it blind," we could suggest nothing more. We should say, however, that these fashions are not universal. The women in Lancashire, Enrland, are driven into still stranger apparel They often put on the coarse clothes of the miner, and work at the mouth of the pit with pick and shovel. They also engage in the heavy work of the farm, and are employed on the canal barges; harness and lead the horses and take their turn at the helm, and help to load the vessel. These girls are rough in manner and coarse in lanunge, but honest and industrious. They take their pint of beer, and enjoy their pipes, and never grumble. The question of how to wear the mouth has not yet got down to

Beneath a very humble roof, among the deasant valleys of Farmington, New Hampof a dissenting body that had sprung up tather was poor, but he had noble traits of a the parish' was present, and questioned character, and his mother must have been a Dr. Scott on the propriety of thus sanction- good woman, if the law holds true that great men always have great mothers."-'Weel, minister, what think ye o' Henry Wilson was born to labor, and he has 'Why, John,' said the min- always labored at the work in hand as tho' ister, blithely, 'I think it an excellent exer- born only for that one thing; and whatever the character of his work, whether driving Dauvid did, it would be a different thing a-the-gither.' 'Hoot o fie, hoot o fie, John; at Great Falls, N. H., Feb. 22, 1872. He

them. - Hartford Courant.

"I left my home at ten years of age, and "Among recent authorities De Oniney is served an apprenticeship of eleven years. a strenuous asserter of the moral dignity of dancing. When adapted to music not of a and at the end of eleven years of hard work, light, trivial character, but 'charged with the spirit of festal pleasure,' it presents the very grandest form of passionate sadness for eleven years of hard toll: I never spent the amount of one dellars is never spent. which can belong to any spectacle whatev. the amount of one dollar in money, count er.' The reason is that such a scene exhib- ing every penny, from the time I was born until I was twenty-one years of age. I know

walked into your village from my native ration treading upon the flying footsteps of town, and went through your mills seeking another—while the overruling music, is employment. If anyhody had offered no throughout attempering the mind to the nine dollars a month I should have accepted spectacle, the subject to the object, the belight I went to Salmon Falls, I went to Dover, I went to Newmarket, and tried "Charles Reade is also quoted in defense to get work, without success, and I returned of the gracious pastime. Things are right home footsore and weary, but not discourin season, and wrong out of season; to dance aged. I put my pack on my back agin harvest is as becoming as to be grave in walked to where I now live in Massach. setts, and learned a mechanic's trade. know the hard lot that toiling men have to endure in this world, and every pulsation of my heart, every conviction of my judgment very aspiration of my soul, puts me on the de of the toiling men of my country-aye of all countries.'

From the age of ten until he had attained his majority he worked on a farm simply starving children of a penniless penman by for his board and clothes. He then, in Na a visitor radiant with beneficence, who has tick, Massachusetts, learned the trade of a shoemaker. By industry and economy he carned money enough in three years to ena ble him to secure an education. Then, nt the age of twenty-four, he visited the city of Washington. He attended the debates in was no swimming, sprawling, or irrelevant frisking; their feet struck the ground for every note of the fiddle, pat as its echo; their faces shone, their hearts leaped, and the Senate. Andrew Jackson was then in their faces shone, their hearts leaped, and Washington. He attended the debates in the Senate. Andrew Jackson was then in their faces shone, their hearts leaped, and Washington. He attended the debates in the Senate. Andrew Jackson was then in their faces shone, their hearts leaped, and Washington. Webster, Henry Clay and Thomas H. Ben-ton were there. Stephen A. Douglas was Attorney General of the State of Illinois; Abraham Lincoln was a captain in the Black Hawk war; Charles Sumner was ed-"Dunlap's Treatise on Admiralty Practice;" Schuyler Colfax was the editor of Rapidan and encamped in the Wilderness. During that visit Mr. Wilson witnessed the passage of Pinckney's resolutions against the reception of anti-slavery petitions in the House. He beheld the horrors of "Williams's slave pen." This was enough; from that moment to this the three, grand central ideas of his life—manhood, anti-slavery, and the glory of America—have held possession of his thoughts, energized his brain. and controlled the action of his private and

He visited his native State, and made at Stratford, in 1836, his first anti-slavery speech, and in recalling the bright historic memories which cluster like pearls around his honored name, it is interesting to men-Fancuil Hall against the annexation of Texevery slave in the rebel States. The cloud which in 1836 was "no larger than a proph-

et's hand," in less than a generation inclosed within its silver rim free America. This charmon of freedom and of instice recognized the cause of anti-slavery as the cause of God, and all the strength and power of his manhood was consecrated to its supremacy. The love and hope and devo-tion of the oppressed turned to Mr. Wilson through all that dark and weary generation of night as the north star of liberty. them his denunciation of their wrong, his ringing words of cheer, his promises of redemption, were like the flaming aurora bo-

realis lighting up a pathway " --- whose dust was gold, 'And revement stars"

to their enfranchisement. And all this time it must be remembered Mr. Wilson was the object of the bitter latred of the Southern leaders. Their compliments resembled the

WELLSBORO, TIOGA CO. PA. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1872 ns long as I live! Mr. Lowell supposes and in opposition to the mnexition of Tex war, and in the office of understanding the donkey half abstractedly as In 1846 he was again a mention of all charity, whites like a gom, and is a part of while the was feeling her way up to her State Legislature, and was active in securing the illuminated history of our centary in-The state made, the donkey half abstractedly, while she was feeling here way up to her ideal in the horse, and that his bray is in like manner an experimental sketch for the neighbor the finished animal. The catendary while against the extension state of the manner and any one of the manner and the pisodes of the author, in which a casual hint germinates into some fantastic surprise. In fact made now; for gibbte from flead pathical in made into surprise and later, in 1863. Republican, and now, to content the poston and reported in their orays again a member of the the death of the orange of ley's "Massachusetts in the Republic of the the death of the the orange on ley's "Massachusetts in the Republic of the the death of the the orange on, Colonel Wilson. Massachusetts House of Representatives and intensified this feeling. the candidate of the Freesoil members for Speaker. He was the Challman of the Free-

soil State Central Committee; was the originator and organizer of the celebrated con lition between the Freysoil and Demogratic parties which made Mr. Boutwell Governor in 1851-2, and sent Mr. Rantoul and Mr. Sumner to the Senate of the United States. He was a member of the State Senate in 18. of and 1852, and President of that body in those years. In 1852 he was a delegate to the Freesoil National Convention at Pins-burg; was made President of the Conven-

cancy occasioned by the resignation of Ar. Everett."
From that time to this Mr. Wilson has said: We mean, sir, to place in the countries. The controlling desire and unweated of the nation men who, in the words of trying effort to attain to the knowledge and Jefferson, have sworn on the alter of God experience of the highest possible good eternal hostility to every kind of oppression which made light the early labor among over the mind and body of man. He will have been to the at
In 1856 he diluded in the Senate to the at
glimpses of coming success to the homely the larger which the larger tack of Preston S. Brooks on Mr. Summer as "brutal, murderous, and cowardly." A challenge from Brooks was the result. Mr. challenge from Brooks was the result. Mr. ling must have cast a grateful shade of pro-Wilson replied, "I have always regarded mise, direct to day, undiminished, the culdueling as a lingering field of a barbarous able public life. An untarnished record behas branded as a crime. While, therefore, fore his own proud State; honesty unlim-I religiously believe in the right of self-de. iteachable a noble public policy looking to I religiously believe in the right of self-defense in its broadest sense, the law-the law | the weal of all, and a capacity of friendship of my whole life alike forbid me to meet you for the purpose indicated in your letter." It required more true courage to write such a letter than to fight a hundred duels. therner who menaced him with a revolver Threats have no terrors for freemen.

am ready to meet argument with argument, scorn with scorn, and, if need be blow he could be as lofty, as grand, as defiant as the stontest of the defenders of the now ex-

en thousand during the war. He was known as the "Soldiers' Friend," and thousands to surrender. It would come into power as the "Soldiers' Friend," and thousands on thousands did not hesitate to write him, and up to the meeting of Congress on the 4th of July, 1861, he was constantly on the alert in the interests of the Government alert in the interests of the Government of the Treasury was defrived or the means of the knew no fatigue, and on the day Continue of the national debt, and gress assembled he had five bills and a joint paying interest on the national debt, and gress assembled he had five bills and a joint paying interest on the national debt, and gress assembled he had five bills and a joint paying interest on the national debt, and gress assembled he had five bills and a joint paying interest on the national debt, and gress assembled he had five bills and a joint paying interest on the national debt, and gress assembled he had five bills and a joint paying interest on the national debt, and gress assembled he had five bills and a joint paying interest on the national debt, and gress assembled he had five bills and a joint paying interest on the national debt, and gress assembled he had five bills and a joint paying interest on the national debt, and gress assembled he had five bills and a joint paying interest on the national debt, and the paying interest on the national debt and the n thorized the employment of 500,000 volunteers for three years; the second increased ! session he introduced a bill to authorize the President to accept 500,000 more volunteers, and to appoint officers, &c. He also introduced a bill, which passed, to increase the soldiers' pay from eleven to thirteen dollars

to catalogue all the important bills brought forward by this eminent statesman. He was industrious, untiring. He introduced a provision which became a law on the 21st of May, 1863; providing that persons of color in the District of the lumbia should be subject to the same bak's to which white persons were subject-that they should be tried for offenses against the laws in the same manner in which white persons are tried, and, if convicted, Le lia ble to the same penalty, and no other, low which white persons would be liable for the same offense. This act nullified the brutal-

per month. But it would take a long time

izing, degrading, and inhuman black code of the District. On the 12th of July, 1862, he introduced the bill, which became a law on the 17th, to amend the act of 1795 to call out the militia to execute the laws. This act made colored men a part of the military force, authorized the President to receive into the military and naval service persons of African descent, and make free such persons, their mothers, wives and children, if they were slaves of persons giving aid to the rebellion. When the amendment to the enrollment act was pending in the House, it was so Gardin sorie: "In the fall of 1808 many of

amended as to make colored men, whether Gazette says: "In the fall of 1868, many of free or slave, a part of the national forces, and their masters were to receive a bounty when they should give freedom to slaves great hero of the day, as a man acousty of who might be drafted into the service. In support, and that he should be the next the committee of conference Mr. Wilson President if the affairs of this country were noved that the slaves drafted into the service should be made free by the authority executive ability; and, in fact, was as enthuof the Government the moment they enter slasite in advocating the election of Grant the South Bend Register, and it was only twenty-eight years before Grant crossed the ed the service. His motion was agreed to; it became the law of the land, and General Palmer reported that in Kentucky alone more than twenty thousand claves were

made free by it. Mr. Wilson introduced a bill, which be came a law, making the wives and children of colored soldiers free, and Gen. Palmer, then commanding the United States forces in Kentucky, in an official report made six mouths after the passage of that act, estimated that seventy-five thousand women and children were made free by it. Tens of thousands of the wives and children of such Grant I behold the victory of the principles soldiers in the States of Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennesse and Missouri were thus made free under Mr.

of Columbia; the act making colored persons received into the military service, their mothers, wives, and children, iff owned by rebels free; the act making all slaves free when mustered into the military service; and the one which abolished slavery in the District of Columbia; and twenty-seven years before the emancipation proclamation of President Lincoln struck the characteristics. all persons of color who had been, or who might be mustered into the military service

should receive the same uniform, clothing, arms, equipments, rations, medical attend ance and pay as white soldiers. He reported from the committee of conference to which had been referred the bill in relation to the Freedmen's Bureau an ender which that beneficent instrumentality, best to make a change in the closely best

Mr. Wilson introduced the bill that abol

The sustaining fire of, a clear, unseldsh

ambition, the patient endurance, the odisticle remination, the unfailing confidence in slow advancement which marked the tolling youth of Henry Wilson, have as thoroughly marked the Senator's entire record; as they have left their unmistakable traces upon his physiognomy. The clarity of judgment which is the result of observant associations with all classes of men in all situations; the comprehensive knowledge of political history and public men no more profound than tion and Chairman of the Rational Committee. Mr. Wilson was the Treesoff canmittee. Mr. Wilson was the Treesoff candidate for Congress in 1872, and though his duick resource in extreme situations; the
party was in a minority in the district of undoubting grasp upon the deep lessons
party was in a minority in the district of undoubting grasp upon the deep lessons
which underlie the broad surface of nationnearly eight thousand he was beaten by oppy ninety three votes. Mr. Wilson was a men alipolitics; the unselfsh appreciation of one of the Massachusetts. Constitutional country, all intensified by a true humanitation of the Processit party for Gover-right charity which adds to the character of right charity which adds to the character of right charity which adds to the character of the processit party for Goverbor of the Massachusetts Constitutional Convention in 1853: In 1853-4 lie was the country, all intensified by a true numanus candidate of the Freeschi party for Gover right charity which adds to the character of nor of Massachusetts, and in 1855 was eject on Massachusetts, and in 1855 was eject on Massachusetts, and in 1855 was eject on mendation, all, in fullest sense are attributes of the man who, in ripeness of years, and carrer, if deservedly chosen by a great party for the second gift in the power of a been continuously in the Senate. In the generous people. Intense qualities, good or very first speech he made in that body he bad, are not components of ordinary charsaid: "We mean, sir, to place in the count licters. The controlling desire and unweaters. days of manual work over which the larger fortune, which generous Fates were weav-

peachable; a noble public policy looking to

such is only the most truthful and generous men possess, all urge his name to the pref-

erence of the voters of his country. - Wash.

A Candid Opinion. We like Gen. Grant; but we care far more for Republican ascendency than for any man's personal fortunes. It is in our scorn with scorn, and, if need be blow view of great importance that the opposition shall be kept out of power, while it is very in the South should realize the fact of comparatively small amount that A. or that the past is theirs, the future ours." All B. should tenant the White House. For a this is proof that when occasion demanded Democratic national triumph means a restorahe could be as lofty, as grand, as defiant as the stoutest of the defenders of the now extinct barbarism, and when the power of the Republican party splendidly culminated in the election of Mr. Lincoln, he said: "The slave power is under the heef of the nation, and will be ground to atoms."

Mr. Wilson was made chairman of the Senate Military Committee. Previous to that time he had served on that committee for four years, and when Jufferson Datis was chairman. The most important legislation of the country was shaped by this of officers to be considered—more than eleventhese of the nominations of officers to be considered—more than eleventhese and their places under the last. Denote the Red Sea of Secession and Rebellion. Though you want an inch thick, to this completion. Though you want come at last. The brain, the heart, the soul of the present Democratic p try is the soul of the present Democratic p try is the robel element of the South, with its Morthern a list, and want was part of the country was shaped by this providence. It would hall the consequent down a list traditional fall in Divine Providence. It would hall the considered—more than eleventhese the considered consequent down a virtual reversal of the Appoint of the Appoint of the Country was known as a virtual reversal of the Appoint of the Appoint of the country was known as a virtual reversal of the Appoint of the Appoint of the country was known as a virtual reversal of the Appoint of the country was known as a virtual reversal of the Appoint of the country was known as a virtual reversal of the Appoint of the country was known as a virtual reversal of the Appoint of the country was known as a considered—more than eleventhese who had been the country was shaped by this believed Confederacy with its traditional last of the country was shaped by this believed Confederacy with its traditional last of the country was shaped by the clection of a Democratic President to the country int with the hate, the chagrin, the wrath, the and guide its steps. It would devote itself to taking off or reducing tax after tax until cy with unalloyed gladness and unconcealed exultation. Whatever chastisement may be the regular army to 25,000 men; the third deserved by our national sins we must hope was a measure for the hetter organization of that this disgrace and humiliation will be the military establishment. At the called spared us.

The above is from the Tribine-obviously from the pen of Mr. Greeley—of February, 1871. We commend it to the careful attention of, our readers. Is it less true in 1872 than it was a year ago? How do the Democrats like the description of them given by the present candidate for their votes?-Act York Times.

In 1868 Horace Greeley, at a banquet in

Montreal, made the following acute and sug gestive remarks as suggestive as Hamlet's sollloquy: "Mr. Webster was not only a gentleman, but he had the elements of mo al greatness; and he had faults as well. He failed only in one respect, and in this respect I differ from him-he wanted to be Presi dent, and I don't. [Cheers and laughter.]-But for that one misfortune he would have been the greatest man America ever produced. We have seen our greatest man Mr. Chase, making the same blunder. have seen men who had the disease early and died of it at a very old age. [Laugh ter.] Gen. Lewis Cass died at about eighty two, and up to the day of his death he wanted to be President. Ho one ever escapes who once catches the disease-he lives and dies in the delusion. Being a reader and an observer at an early age, I saw how it poi soned and paralyzed the very best of our public men, and I have carefully avoided

our citizens will remember, Mr. Stanton, in as any man who spoke in this city during the campaign. In the Philadelphia Bulletia we find Mr. Stanton's opinion of Gen. Grant, as expressed in that city on his way West at the time we speak of, which is as follows:
Ladies and gontlemen, this mighty concourse, the largest that my eyes ever beheld,
is significant of two things: first, it is a judgment in favor of Ulysses S. Grant. * * Upon the election next Tuesday, the 3d of November, I behold the rock of our national safety; and upon the triumph of the ban-ner which is held in the hands of Ulysses S.

of freedom and of just government, now, and in all time." Some time since the Tribune said: "Yes Gen. Grant has failed to gratify some eager aspirations, and has thereby incurred some intense hatreds. These do not, and will not fail; and his Administration will prove at least equally vital. We shall hear lamentation after lamentation over his failures from those whose wish is father to the thought but the American people let them pass unheeded. Their strong arm bore him triumphantly through the war and into the White House, and they still uphold and sustain him; they never failed, and never will."

The New Haven Palladium says: " Bend for Wilson has earned, by years of faithful service in the party, the recognition he has received. "He was one of the earliest pioneers of the anti-slavery movement, and has always manifested a large amount of common sense as well as political shrewdness His integrity has never been questioned .tirely new bill, to establish in the War De-partment a bureau for the relief of treed. There is no man in the Senate whose perpartment a bureau for the relief of freedmen and refugees, which became a law, under which that beneficent instrumentality best to make a change in the ticket, perhaps the Freedmen's Bureau, was organized.

On Mr. Wilson's motion, the provision in the provision would add more strength to it. was adopted that the lands sold for taxes in He is popular throughout the country, espe-South Carolina should be divided into loss of forty acres each and sold at low rates; under which act many freedmen obtained listaction to an audience. There are men homesteads more cloquent, but he always inspires confidence. The public believe in his integrity, and respect the purity of his character. He ished peonage in New Mexico, the provision is a good specimen of a New England man."

RAILWAY TIME TABLES. Well-boro & i awrenceville B. B.

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