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WOMAN'S SHORTCOMINGS.

She has laughed as softly as if she sighed; She has counted aix, and over, .
Of a purse well filled, and a heart well tried— Ch, each a worthy lover!
They "give her time," for her coul must slip
Where the world has set its grooting;
She will lie to none with her fair red lips,
But love seeks truer loving.

the trembles light fan in a sweetness dumb, As her thoughts were beyond recalling,
As her thoughts were beyond recalling,
With a glance for one, and a glance for some,
From her eyelida rising and falling;
Speals common words with a bashful air;
Hears bold words, unreproving;
But her silence says—what she nover will swear,
And love seeks better loving.

Go, lady, Ican to the light guitar,
And drop a smile to the bringer,
Then smile as awec tly when he is far,
At the voice of an in-door singer;
Bask tenderly beneath tender eyes,
Glance lightly on their removing;
And join new words to old perjuries—
Eut dare not call it loving.

Unless you can think, when the song is done, No other is soft in the rhythm; Unless you can feel, when left by one, That all men clee go with him; Unless you can know when unpraised by his breath That your beauty facil wants proving;
Unless you can swear, "For life, for death;"
Oh, fear to call it loving!

Unless you can muse in a crowd all day,
On the absent face that fixed you;
Unless you can love as the angels may,
With the breadth of heaven betwixt you;
Unless you can dream that his faith is fast,
Through behaving and unbohaving;
Unless you can die, when the dream is past,
Oh properties it toying.

Grandma's Mistake.

Grandina Freeman was very, very deaf

know it, but always insisted she was not .-I tell ye,' she would squeal out in a way that proved at once that she was deaf, else she never could endure the sound of her own voice, "my hearin's jest as good as evnumblin' and chewin' their words nowa days that I can't hear nothin'. Course aint deaf-it never run in the family. My righty, and could hear as well the day they lied as I can, and not one of us thirteen children ever was the leastest grain hard of nearin'. My mother was a Priggins, and he Prigginses never was a deaf set. Father did have one sister-Aunt Bandy we used o call her-Miranda Stebbins; she married Luke Butterfield for his second wife; his first wife was she that was Charity Miller;well, Aunt Randy was a little hard of hear-

measles, when she was a gal.' And grand-ma having cleared her skirts of the sin and disgrace of being deaf, would dig the end f her knitting needle zealously into the sheath pinned on her side, and go to knitting again. It was not often that grandma was trusted to entertain company alone; either Mrs. Freeman the younger or one of her two pretty daughters usually assisted in the business. But grandma had as strong faith in her gift of edifying as when she was fifty. years younger, and never he itated to try it. One fine spring afternoon, young Mr. May,

getting sleepy over his law 'studies, threw

the books aside and countered out to call on the Freeman girls. Now it so happened that Mrs Freeman was at the : ewing circle, Lucy and Belinda had the kitchen work to Lucy was up to her dimpled elbows in a batch of bread, and Belinda was giving the dish employed a thorough overhauling and putting to rights; so neither of them heard the door both. Neither did grandma. though she was passing through the hall and saw it ringing, but she was quick-witted who nich to open the door, and she found to Mr. May, dil miles and bows, on the steps. Good afternoon, making he said polite

ly raising his leat, " are the young ladies at 'Pretty well, I thank ye,' rquealed grandma, 'though my rheumatiz bother me.some Walk ii shi into the sittin' May often called there, so she knew him well by sight, and she felt quite flattered by his polite calutation. Mr May hesitated,

and there were two other young men just coming down the sidewalk, and he dared not Blog render, around a to sound received south coming down the sidewalk, and he dared not the comin't have store, trogat reservanty, Pa Take the chan, and granding was surrisingly active in hauling up a big atm hair for him Now aint that comfortable? That cushion's the best of hen's teath-

18. The seen live goese feathers not a mite entier. I worked the cover myself since I was seventy years old, but I've got a sight andsomer one that I worked when I was a al.' And down on her knees at the lower bureau drawer plumped the old lady, and frew out a once gay but now faded sampler, where on divers impossible birds and flow-rs were wrought in worsted. said she, spreading it over his 'I did all that afore I was fifteen .-

Tals aint nowadays what they was then. 'It's very pretty,' said Mr. May, thinking he must say something in praise of it. 'I called to see the young ladies; are they at 'Not but dreadful little of it at home, I

did it mostly at school. Such things was taught in school in them times, and I think if they was now in place of alzebry and bottomry and such nonsense, it would be 'I dare say,' was the reply; and while grandma carefully put away this souvenir of

old times, he tried to study his way out of 'She must be very deaf,' Mr. the scrape. May thought, 'but I'll try once more.'
'Where are Misses Belinda and Lucy' be screamed, when she had settled herself in a Yes, sir, Tryphena Newton has been at

work here all winter, but she's gone home now with a sore finger, and I'm afraid she'll have a felon on't. Anyhow, it begins jest as James's wife's first husband's sister's felon begun,—she was Sal Mari Gage,—and she had a proper hard time on't. She was keepin' the deestric school and boardin' with us when she was took with it. The gals have to do the work now, but they're smart as lection, though I think Relinda's a trifle the best for business. May be you're court-in' one on 'em,' she continued, looking up at him with what was meant for a roguist

'Hang it!' was Mr. May's mental ejaculation; 'but the girls will probably be in soon. I'll relieve her mind of that notion. Oh no, indeed! he replied loudly, 'I am only a oung man, just studying law, you know '
'Next Sunday morhin!' cried the old lally, fairly starting out of her chair with sur-prise. 'Now you don't say so! At meetin' orise. 'Now you don't say so! At meetin', of course. Now how sly fley've kept is

'You misunderstood me,' he screamed in rror. 'I didn't say 50?'
'Belinda, too! Well I'm glad it's her for our sake; 'cause she wouldn't say no to so good an offer. Belinda's a good gal, too + she goes to housekeepin' I'm savin' up half-dozen solid silver teaspoons for her, and I shall give her my gold beads, too; taking hold of that string of ancient adornments which encircled her great fat neck. 'Shall

you go right to keepin' house?' ... 'I tell you I'm not going to be married, he screamed so loud that it seemed to him dl the neighbors must hear. 'Of course you want a home to be happy. nybody does, and I always did believe in oung folks goin' to housekeepin' as soon as

'You're altogether mistaken,' he screamd in her ear, the perspiration starting from The house already taken? Now I nev-

cr! And to think they was tryin' to keep it from me, and you've told me all about it. I shan't tell 'em, though, nor anybody else, of the whole outit, was that bonnet, her litso you needn't be a grain afraid. I can keep the wrinkled face appearing in the middle of secret, if I am an old woman." 'I wonder who grandina is talking with?' tions of a bumble bee in the center of a said Lucy, as a bull in the clatter of dishes pumpkin blossom.

have heard no one come in.' 'Why, Mr. May, you here! Come into

wiping the perspiration from his brow.—
'She's very hard of hearing, isn't she?'
'Very,' said Lucy, 'but she doesn't real-

·Tsee it is so. I couldn't make her un-

one strange stories, 'Never mind,' said Lucy, 'she's always making blunders, of course." Meanwhile grandma had recovered from her speechless indignation at seeing Lucy carry off Belinda's beau to a private conference, and waddled out into the kitchen. 'Belinda,' she squealed, taking the scrubcloth from her hand, 'go right into the par-lor. Mr. May's in there with Lucy.'

'No matter, grandma,' laughed Belinda, condering much at her evident frame of 'I'll finish up here, I tell you. You go right along; and grandma went to scrub-bing at the shelves, while Belinda, to please ier, went into the parlor.

Later in the afternoon, as the girls were in the kitchen getting supper, for they albriety in most. Little children giggled outgas worked together, Deacon Stilworth called to see Mr. Freeman on business. Walk right into the sitting room, dealer the church filled up rapidly, peers all full con,' said Lucy, 'father will be in directly;'

so in the deacon went. 'Are you pretty well this spring?' the deacon shouted to grandma. Oh, la, yes! our well and spring both held out wonderfully, though some of the neighbors was plagued for water most all winter. How's your folka?

'Well as usual,' nodded the deacon. 'You haven't got out to meeting much through the winter have you? Don't see much of Belinda? Well, she's But the worst of it was that she did not retty steady and industrious, and aint allers gaddin' like some. 'Virtue is its own reard,' the writing books used to say, and

for she's two years the oldest, you know, and Belinda's to be married first.' Sor said the deacon, looking surprised. Yes, Belinda's goin' to be married in still no hint came of a wedding ceremony. May, that's readin' law with Squire Willard. Slowly the audience filed 'out,' looking extremely blank and puzzled. I drefful nice young mun he is, too, pooty Now he come in here this after noon when the gals was to work in the kitchen, and just sot down and visited with me as polite and attentive, talked over all his attairs jest as open-hearted. He's got a house all engaged, and they're goin' right to

housekeenin' The deacon's cars were all agape to hear further particulars, but Mr. Freeman's entrance just then out short the garrulous old lady, and as her son made no allusion to the coming event in the conversation which followed, the deacon would not seem inquisiive, and so received no more information. 'I've heard some news,' he said to the family when he got home. 'Belinda Freeman is going to be married.'

who to? the questions rained Next Sunday morning in church, to that May fellow. He has got a house already I didn't ask what one, but preengaged sume it is the Cox house, right next to the

his office; that is empty now.'

He has called on the girls, and waited on hou, too, ' said his danohter Rancy Jane, but I don't suppose there was anything se-ท่อกจารงศ ' 'Well, it appears it's all rettled. The old hady gave me full particulars. She scemed as pleased as a child, and told how sociable

When blancy Jane went over that evening to carry Jernsha Speedwell, the dressmaker, her daily pint of milk, she told her the news - 1 guess it must be a spistake, said Jerusha, doubtfully. and Jerusna, domittuny.

Oh, no, it isn't,' persisted Naugy Jane,
tor we had it right from the family. And

that explains those Irish poplin dieses the firsh had this spring. Belinda's was pearleasy and Lucy's gold-mixed, and I thought queer they didn't have some alike, but I uitable for a bride. 'Sure enough,' said Miss Speedwell. 'I fitted those dresses less than a month ago, but I hever thought a thing." Mrs Speedwell told her next customer

That evening, whole the Freeman girls were at prayer occiting, and only their pa-rents at home with grandma, the latter went into her hedroom and soon came out bringing a huge bandbox, large enough to contain a score of bonnets in these degenerate days. Opening it, she took carefully out a huge old straw bonnet, dating a half century back and trimmed with faded green ribbon. Mr and Mrs Freeman looked on in quict surprise as she turned the ancient article mound and looked it carefully over.

"There! said she, 'I've had that bonnet forty five years, and it's just as good as new ready to wear to meetin' next Sunday.' Grandma hadn't been to church for years, so this announcement created no little sur-prise. 'You shall have a new bonnet, if

you want to go to meeting,' her son shouted 'A few to make fun? I dare say, but I don't care for that. This is a good, sensible bonnet, worth a dozen of the little fiddlin' things they tuck on behind their ears nowadays. I should eatch my death of cold with one of 'em; I'd a great deal rather tie handkerchief on my head than wear one.

'You could have a new bonnet made large, you know,' shouted Mrs. Freeman. 'Too far to go?' La sakes! I aint so feeble but I can walk that little ways. My red shawl will be warm enough if it's a pleasant i day, and my black allypacky dress is all the fashion now. There was clearly no way but to let the

old lady take her own course, as when her mind was made up it was like the laws of the Medes and Persians. But Lucy and Belinda were wholly overcome the next morn-ing, when their mother told them of grand-រារាធ'ទ អាគារ.

"What does make her do so?" cried Lucy. 'I'm sure I don't know, but she is bound o do it, and I see no way to prevent.' ' She lasn't been to church for years,' said Belinda, 'and knows she can't hear a word. Strange what she wants to go now for.'
'I know one thing,' said Lucy, decidedly,
'I won't go to church a step if grandma goes

with that awful looking thing on her head. 'Nor I,' put in Belinda. 'I guess not, in-'Oh! now, girls,' said their mother, sooth ingly, 'the best way is to be independent, and not mind it.

Ent girls, at eighteen and twenty rarely corress the independence of mind that be longs to torty or forty five; so the church bells on Subbath morning rang to them se cluded in their chamber, peeping through closed blinds at the church goers. Not one of the family had chanced to hear the ruby but I shall do what's right by her when for the past two days, gaining volume with he goes to housekeepin'. I'm savin' up a every repetition, until full particulars of the bridal costumes, the house they were to occupy, and the furniture already purchased formed part of the regular story. 'It comes from the family, so it must be so,' was the

clincher that convinced all doubters. Grandma had settled her huge sky-seta ter of a bonnet with many and long consul ations of the mirror, and Mr. and Mrs Freeman proposed to walk to church with her, both frying not to feel the ridiculous ness of the situation. Grandma was formed omewhat like Mrs. Stowe's old ladies, 'like a lag of feathers with a string tied around the middle,' and the ample skirts of her black allapacky' seemed to hang from a heavy and chubby cider barrel. An old tashioned red shawl covered her broad shoulders, and over and above all, the glory its huge circumference in about the propor-

brought the sound of voices to their ears. 'The gals have gone, I'spose,' said grand-thather, probably,' replied Belinda. 'I ma, pausing at the foot of the stairs in the 'Belinda,' she squealed up' the stair-Lucy put her last loaf of bread down to rise, washed her hands, took off her big apron, and appeared in the sitting room, much to Mr. May's relief, just after grandma had pledged herself to secrecy. She started in surprise when she saw the guest. hall.

'It's too ridiculous,' said Lucy, wiping Greeley Democracy. the parlor; and Lucy led the way, leaving her eyes. 'Do you see mother trotting on grandma alone. 'You must have had an interesting interview with grandma.'

Like a lamb to the slaughter, I should interesting interview with grandma.' Like a lamb to the slaughter, I should
'I think I did,' replied the gentleman, say. I'd like to be there and see how people

is if I could without being seen." 'I hope she won't take a notion to go all

ummer,' said Lucy. 'Oh! I hope not, indeed!' exclaimed Be seem to be going to our church, too !
 There's Mr. May; and see, he has got on a new suit.' For that gentleman, hearing the rumors, and knowing well enough how

they started, took no pains to contradict them, but rather helped them along hy buying a new suit of clothes on Saturday.-black dress cont, like vest and gloves, drab pants and hat. He passed the slow-paced Freeman family at the church steps, and en scruting bent upon him. Many curious glances went to Belindu's usual seat in the gallery, but the general opinion was that sho would appear just in time for the cerebiony. The entrance of the Freenans put an end tioth and claws. Col. Alexander will have to all doubts in any minds, as well as to sota'lle liw and remain mute as a mouse.

and crowded, and still they came. The somewhat prosy parson looks dan the gathering multitude in quiet surprise, not having heard the flying rumors, and not knowing what power of his blut so drawn out the people. Truth compels me to state that he hardly received his share of attention, from the audience, Mr. May and Grandma Freeman dividing it about equalty. I grieve to add that at the other church the minister almost literally preached, that morning, to hare walls and empty piews, only a few of the staid fathers and mothers in Israel appearing in their places. But the minister ucy will have to dance in the pig's trough, one, after all, for the large andience fidgeted with the small audience was the favored uneasily all through the services, especially when prayer followed sermon, hymn followed prayer, benediction followed hymn, and

> tremely blank and puzzled.
> What does this mean, May? usked one young man of our hero as he stood coldly 'Sold!' replied May, briefly, leisurely taking his way homeward. The word flew from lip to lip. We're all

sold, and one after another looked and probably felt, cheap perhaps made the of his statement relative to the plot to burn to put faith in flying rumors.

Grandma Freeman looked around in a dazed sort of a way is the many looked around in a dazed sort of a way is the many looked. dazed sort of a way, as the people senttered.

Where's the weddin'?' she squenled to her on. He looked blank.

'Where's the weddin'r' she repeated in a higher key.

'Belinda and Mr. May was goin to be married, you know.' He shook his head in surprise, and all at once it seemed to burst on her that she had been deceived. He lied to me, he did, the miserable lyin' critter!' she burst forth in a flatter of excitement. In vain they tried to still her, for the vials of her wrath were uncorred, and she poured them out all the way home. The good people of this town have learn-

heard in the sermons, if I'm not mistaken, remarked Mr. May to Belinda us he walked nome with her that night after evening service.
'Why, yes,' she replied. 'I think they may have learned one—if they will only

Mr. May was with her. Old folks like to be profit by it. It isn't safe to believe all we 'It has made a good deal of sport to see how easily people have been sold in this matter. I have been wicked enough to eniever forgiv<mark>e m</mark>e.' 'I fear not. She persists in thinking you meant to deceive her? 'That would have been cruel,

As the matter stands, I know of no better

As saith Sam Lawson, " Gals never du tell pathy with such." these particulars just as you'd like to hear em,' so I cannot tell what Belindashid, but when fall came, and Mr. May had been a mitted to the bar, there was a wellding at that Reliada was to be married in pearl-gray Mr. Freeman's house instead of the church tooling, probably with bonnet and gloves to and Reliada's dress was pearl-gray silk in Mr. Freeman's house instead of the church, stend of poplin. Grandme had on a soft, neat tulle cap in place of her big bounet, and after the ceremony, as proof that she had forgiven Mr. May for his supposed deception, she waddled up to him and gave

him a rousing kiss. OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, July 16, 1872. THE PRESIDENCY ON SPECULATION. Senator Echurz at Cincinnati wanted something more than a candidate merely to beat Grant. He was earnest in his demands for to-day. The strings are a leetle soiled, but at least a show of actual reform and of policial wash 'em out, and then it will be all litical progress from his neculiar string point. At the Fifth Avenue Conference, with the At the Fifth Avenue Conference, with the real ted by the Democratic party, but that party prospect of freezing to an organization, and having sold out to the Liberals, he is now of not being left out in the cold, after playing the traitor's part to the Republican party of progressive freedom, he announced a two hundred and thirty-seven Democrats in grudging support of Greeley, the antipodes that city who will not vote for Greelev .of all that he has professed in the past, as a The old Democratic party is dead, and they sheer "necessity." He manifestly expects at the risk of bursting up the country. nothing to his purpose from Greeley and the party of greed which howl at his heels, for the reason that there is nothing in common between his views and those of the Tweeds. Halls, et id omne genus-he being ambitious that he is an honest official, and will make of high place and functful in his free-trade a good Governor. Close up the ranks for theories, while on the other hand the Tane. Harttantt and Allen, and the whole Repubtheories, while on the other hand the Tame many operators are determined to extend the in October. scope of their financial genius from a metropolitan to the national field, and the common mass of hungry Democrats are determined to feed on the pap which these geninses are so liberal in serving out to their supporters. Free trade, free sale of lager beer, universal education, and the public forced by the Democratic rascals? lands for free settlers, all will be sunk under the Greeley coalition. But for the next four years this ambitious reformer is willing they should be abandoned for the sake of getting nower for the Blairs, whose relative, Gratz Brown, is bound to sustain the man and prother Carl Schurz in his present position. Greeley is his necessity in 1872, while the next four years of adverse anti-everything he has clamored for is to be accepted for the loubtful purpose of taking a chance for something better in 1876. This is, the attitude of the silvery-tongued orator who, like other orators of history, has been willing to sacrifice his country to his own personal adantage-not even, in his case, present and She's named after me, and perhaps that's of the family had chanced to hear the rudefinite, but future and speculative. As in why I like her a little better than 1 do Liboury which had been flying all over town the past, so will many in our day of progress be willing to throw up their Greeley mains for us, then, only mobs Radical bets for a demonstrate politician who is even Grantites and radical Greeleyites! Reduced hats for a demagogue politician who is even so confident of his power that he scarcely pretends to cover the designs of his apostasy from principle. This man assumes to carry the German vote in his pocket

PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATS OPPOSING GREE-LEY. The special correspondent of the Balti-The special correspondent of the Balti- of electing Greeley, or of uniting the party more Sun states that there is so much disafting that county in his support. Such Demfection among the Democratic voters in ocrats as Col. Jones, ex-member of Con Western Pennsylvania, on account of the nomination of Greeley; that a numiber of prominent speakers will be sent there at once, among them Joe Miller of Virginia, one of the most effective stump canvassers in that State. A special appear will be made by Virginia Democrats to their political associates of Pennsylvania to stand by Greeley and Brown. This looks unlike the unuming. and Brown. This looks unlike the unanimtion of the Democratic Convention at Baltiity that has been bousted of; and if the Re- more "will excite deep regret and mortifi publican Central Committee are not on hand cation in the breast of every carnest Demo-with speakers to match the occasion, their crut in the country." It denounces Greeley political acumen will fall short of its usual as a villuler of the party and a bitter oppomark. While the Republican ranks are being steadied in Pennsylvania by the spirit of compromise, they will readily be largely and the control of the party and a bitter oppomark. While the Republican ranks are being steadied in Pennsylvania by the spirit of compromise, they will readily be largely and the control of the party and where this is the case, compromise, they will readily be largely aug- there can be no enthusiastic demonstrations, mented by active exertions among the anti-

POLITICAL POW-WOW. Another pow-wow was held here on Saturday between the Democratic and Liberal

look when they go in,' said Belinda; 'that Republican committees, the latter being determined to keep up its distinctive organization for the sake of the spoils Already there are two violent factions facing each derstand a word; yet from the answers she linda. 'It's too bad for even to day, for other in the "Liberal" committee, one of gave me I saw she thought she understood it they really need us on that new anthem. which is headed by our late modest Mayor all. I guess she'll conclude I've told her Everybody but us is out to day, and all Bowen, who cut loose from President Grant because he would not give him the control of all the United States offices in the District of Columbia. He is a civil service reformer of the Greeley-Brown stripe; and If he cannot rule the committee of which he is a member, squalls may be counted among the political weather probabilities of the of. position. It will be remembered that he is tering the fast-filling room, took a seat near still bursting with the burden of that speech the door, apparently nucouscious of the which Carl Schurz refused to allow him to which (arl Schurz refused to allow him to 10 47 fire off at the Cincinnati Convention, and 10 25 hence all opposition to his rule will be resented by an unprecedented show of feline

> CAPITAL ITEMS. A new appraisement of the property on the blocks north and south of the East Capitol Park, which constitute the capitol extension authorized at the last session of Congress, has just been reported to the Secretary of the Interior and the Supreme Court of the District. If exceptions are not taken within thirty days the appraisement will be condrined by the Court, and the clearing of the new grounds will be at once commenced. The Democrats are boasting that the rabid politicians of this District on the Republi-

The Confederate Archives. Col. John T. Pickett, formerly the Confederate States diplomatic agent to Mexico, publishes a statement relating to the archives of the Confederate Department of Blate. He says they were sold to our Government for \$75,000, and delivered at Wash-

"There is but one paper the perusal of which gave me any pain, the report of the son of Jacob Thompson on the operations on the frontier, etc., the existence of which was unknown to me until the government officer, with whom I lately went to Canada for documents, found it. The publication for documents, found it. The publication of his report will doubtless cause him, with Hernelsville and Way.

Jefferson Davis and J. P. Benjamin, to feel uncomfortable for a little while; but as feel uncomfortable for a little while; but as feel adjulyay.

Expect to go to neither of them when I die, my sympathy shall not be of a heart-rending character, especially as they have all my sympathy shall not be of a heart-rending character, especially as they have all treated me hadly enough in my time. " And here I must be suffered, as one still ed one lesson to-day, besides what they have taithful to the Lost Cause, to say that I wholly repudiated the policy of attempting to burn Northern cities during the war, espetiments, and the same of the same taithful to the Lost Cause, to say that I whole by repudiated the policy of attempting to burn Northern cities during the war, especially the Democratic cities, and that I always indignantly denied the allegation until I saw Thompson's report. So let those three worthies wince, not the noble people whose Dingram, 1 to 100 pm. Remover, 1 to 2 pm. Corning. 1 to 2 pm. Corning. 1 to 2 pm. Corning. 1 to 3 pm. Corning. 1 to 4 pm. Corning. 1 to 3 pm. Corning. 1 to 4 pm

Those now famous archives have no political significance whatsoever. Historically and maneially they are valuable. I date say all good citizens and taxpayers are in and Way.

Those now famous archives have no politically of the substitution of th "Those now famous archives have no poby it, but I suppose your grandmother will say all good citizens and taxpayers are interested in them. In the latter aspect they may save money to the commonwealth by defeating the claims of those who threw up their caps for Jefferson Davis, and shouted Death to the Yankees' during the war, and As the matter stands, I know of no better position to the rances during the war, and way to atone for my crime than to make my fact come up here with their claims and supposed streat transposed streat transpose

Pulitical Notes. A dozen Democratic papers in Texas re addate Greeley and Gratz. White is the prevailing color in political

citcles. The white hat, white coat and white feather belong to Greeley; the white record to Grant. The colored vote will be cast almost solid for Grant. 'Liberal' Republicanism is at a discount among Liberated Republicans who owe their freedom and safety to Grant.

Bolting Democratic journals are multiply

ing. The Terre Haute (Indiana) Journal and the Seymour Domocrat, leading journals n Indiana, refuse to support Greeley. The Savannah (Georgia) News, of the same party, says that Grant will beat Greeley 20,000 in that State. The Reading Times says: "Some of our Foreign and Domestic Liquors Democrats would like to know whether Buckalew will withdraw. He was nomina

the standard bearer of nobody. The Allentown Chronicle says there are

do not intend to vote for an "expediency Opposition to Hartranft and Allen is op-October jeopardizes the State in November. Even Forney, who opposes Hartranft, says licanticket, and a glorious victory awaits us

The New York Pot, which does not profess to tike Grant much, but which likes Greeley still less, sums the case up thus:- "If the Grant Administration has not been able to withstand the Republican rogues, how will a Greeley Administration be able to withstand the Republican rogues rein-Says the Cincinnati Times: "The eager Cincinnati platform, are now declaring that

rebels who came up with such smooth faces at Baltimore and took open-mouthed the they only swallowed such part as suited them and spit out the balance. 'If anybody,' say: they, 'thinks that we believe the amendments are part of the Constitution, then anybody is an egregious ass. Just wait till we get things our own way, and we will

The Freeman's Journal (Catholic) grows quite excited over Greeley's nomination at Baltimore. Here is what it says: "Our road is straight before us. The nomination of Greeley at Baltimore by a packed and solution of the Democratic party. With its dissolution there perishes the last party that ever professed fidelity to law, to constitutions, or to treaty fuith given. There reto this, bayonets are our only protection.—Grant has, at least, the education and bear ing of a soldier. Greeley knows only the discipline of the broomstick."

The hostility of many leading Democrats in Montgomery county to the Greeley ticket s very hitter, and they do not hesitate to declare that it is perfectly absurd to think

but instead only weak appeals and a tremen-dous army of deserters. In Delaware coun-ty hundreds of the old line Democrats declare that they have been sold out, and that they prefer Gen. Grant. This is so in all

the loval districts.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

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