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who will be happy to accommodate the old friends of the house at very reasonable rates. Jun. 1, 1872-1y, M. R. O'CONNOR. TO THE FARMERS OF

TIOGA COUNTY. AM now building at my manufactory, in Lawrence-FANNING 'MILL, which possesses the following advantages over all other

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G. W. NAVLE, would say to his friends that . Heavy and Light Harnesses, made in a substantial manner, and offered at price that cannot fail to suit The best workmen employed, and none but the best

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To bring to labor's peaceful homes
The truits of trust and toil.

A mystery of earth and air, With sunlight in her golden beir, And dust upon her feet, She stands beside the threshold stone: His brow the father lifts; He knows her by her faith alone, The children by her gifts?

"I bring roots," she says, ! whose length Of downward thrust was stayed By no edd clay's unbroken strength Eclow the reach of spade.

"I bring the vineyard's purple gift From lightened trellis bars.
The orchard's, whose bow d branches litt 'aheir free hands to the stars. "My blood has passed to clustered lobe

"I called the healing sun to leau "I bring the vellow corn uneneared.

The barley with its highty beard,
The amber wheat and rye.

My strength, born of primeval rock, Is given to ear and leaf: I am the fuliness of the shock, The ripeness of the sheaf. "I bring the nut whose guarded oil-

"I bring the glory of the woods," The softness of the sun, That tender amethyst that floods A world whose work is done—

Withdraw the asking palm.

The sweet fulfillment of a prayer,
The answer of a psalm." She dropped her treasures on the floor, Her peace within his breast, And from the thankful toiler's door, Passed to her winter rest.

ment glance at the true characters of the two men who are now presented to you for your suffrage for the highest gift which lies n the hands of the voters of the Keystone

Charles R. Buckalew, the Democratic randidate for Governor, was during the war United States Senator. During his term of Senatorship a bill was brought up in the U until his tongue cleaved to the roof of his mouth had the "Lost Cause" been success-

Again, during the war, while an exciting election was being held in Bloomsburg, the some of Buckalew, he assisted in opening the Columbia county jail and voting the prisoners in the interest of the Democratic party and rebellion. The Southern Confederacy robbed the gradle to overthrow the Republic and Charles R. Buckalew robbed the county jail to assist them. What say you to this, fathers who have had sons slain by rebel hands, and whose bones now lie time of the war were too young to assist your country on the battle field, but now have the right to vote, and where for the war were too young to assist anything about the Evans embezzlement. have the right to vote, and whose fathers at those trying times went forward to battle for their country, and for you, but never returned, -can you, will you vote for such a While father and son were nobly deending their country, while they were laporing to save its proud name from utter lisgrace, Charles R. Buckalew was pouring bored, yea, steadfastly labored, for their de-

Again, he is the candidate of the largest corporation of the State, viz: the Reading cocted conspiracy. We ask you, then, will you vote for Charles R. Buckalew, who to ted against paying Union soldiers? Will you vote for Charles R. Buckalew, the man

day of October.

lican candidate. He, at the breaking out of the rebellion, was a war Democrat. But did he sympathize with the traitors to the sir; after he wa Government? Did he give aid and shelter me altogether. to rebel soldiers? Did he for a moment countenance the act of so base a conspira-cy for the overthrow of this great and good Government? Was he ever known to have rest? No, emphatically no. On the contrary, he at the very outset of the war went eys out of these commissions? A. 1 did to himself. He seems to me to be a vision as a Colonel of volunteers from his native county, Montgomery. All his life a believer in the liberal cause and an opponent of Mr. Forney? A. It was paid on account of sluvery, when the great fight for the mass a friendly appreciation of his services, and tery came, John F. Hartranft was found a on account of his circumstances. the cause of his country. He took an active part in the work in the three months' service, and afterward served in Grant's ar-

my before Richmond. His gallant fighting at Fort Steadman was of immense value in leading to the final results of the war; and to-day he stands the hero of nineteen bat-Now let us take a glance at his character in civil life. For the last six years he has been Auditor General of the court of the passage of this

tions removed.

Contrast the characters of the two men.
Charles R. Buckalew, in the M'Clure-Gray contest last winter, as chairman of the investigating committee, put an expense on the people of Fennsy'vania amounting to you?

Levans, I don't know.

Without consulting their host. They were well assured that the name would be accepted by the friends of the Lost Cause at the South. Their confidence that necessity, and discipline would hold to it most of the North was not illinoity of th

and the water of the second

ans, embezziement when it is put before them in its true light. Democratic papers and Democratic heads have got it so unddled up in trying to defame the character of John F. Haytranft, that to-day they cannot tell whether George O. Evans is John W. Forney, or John W. Forney is George O.

Q. Tell us what. A. I found here, (in hopeless struggles for freedom.....

and he agreed to give me \$10,000.
"Q. Whom did you communicate with

on the subject of making him agent?
"A. I had a talk with Col. Forney. Now is it not very plain to every intelligent man that so far the Forney family worked up all their influence for the ap-pointment of George O. Evans, for their

ppointed State Agent.'

Does not the evidence of Colonel Forney and Evans himself show undoubtedly that he appointment of Evans was in a sense he appointment of Forney? Now in order to convince the people more fully we will proceed with parts of the evidence taken. I. M. M'Clure, Assistant Attorney General of our State, was then sworn, and in his evidence this occurs:

named certain sums which he had been informed were set apart; one was \$5,000 to the State Guard; another, \$10,000 to the

have a man of the corporation in the Gubernatorial chair. Workingmen of Pennsylvania, can you vote for such a man?—

"A. The recollection I have is, that immediately upon my return from New York and West Point, I observed D. C. Forney are always of the greatest importance, even. and Wien Forney sitting in the Executive, when well-organized parties are clearly di-Chamber. It so happened that I was very vided on recognized issues. But now, when much engaged, and they remained there a both parties profess the same purposes, and this interview with the Governor, and tells in the evidence given below why he quar-reled with Mr. Evans. Hear him:

Now, D. C. Forney admits in his evidence "Q. Did you know what Mr. Evans did with the money? A. I have not the slightest idea.
"Q. Had he any confidential communica tions with you as to where he put it? A. No, sir; after he was made agent he dropped

"Q. Had you accomplished his purposes A. Yes, sir; I had as far as able helped to make him agent." Government? Was he ever known to have And now Mr. Evans comes in again with force, and in vastly magnified; proportions organized a bogus camp meeting in order to his testimony, and tells us who got the div-

"Q. Was there no understanding between you and him, expressed or implied that this was for his aid in having you appointed State Agent for Pennsylvania?

"A. There was."
And now comes John W. Forney, admit

THEE REPUBLICAN.

Hon R. H. Dana, Ir, on Horace Greeley

Boston, Aug. 17, 4872. Gentlemen :- Your letter of vesterday which I have just received, and the man Evans. This is the way it stands as given by the opponents of Hartranft and the report of the committee appointed to investigate and trying, which the rising general gate the case. We will first give the evidence of D. C. Forney, as given by him before the legislative investigating committand Shadrach, and Ellen Crafts, of fugitives, rescues, and treason trials, when sia 'Q. Do you know anything about any very drew its chain around our court house arrangements with Mr. Evans in regard to and ranged its bayoners from the steps of lish journals which cheered on the rebellion the passage of the act of 1867, (by the that temple to the deck of the black craft and derided the Union are expressing their

Washington,) by mere accident, that there As I am just about starting for a vacue North; and in New England, gone from were some claims due the State of Pennsyltion, which I have now my first opportunity close at our side, one illustrious exception. vania. It was stated that if Pennsylvania to secure for myself, I cannot accept your But the exceptions are personal, and becomcould have the same sort of agent as Maine appointed she might recover her claims.—
Upon this suggestion I conferred with Mr.
S. P. Brown, and we had a resolution drawn up and put in the hands of Mr. George O.

Evans.

To secure for inyself, I cannot accept your adjusted. But the exceptions are personal, and becommended in the exceptions are personal presence and oral discourse, I the exceptions are personal, and becommended in the exceptions are personal, and becommended in the properties of the exceptions are personal presence and oral discourse, I the exceptions are personal, and becommended in the exception in the exception in the personal presence and oral discourse, I the exception in the exception in the exception in the personal presence and oral discourse, I the exception in the exception in the properties of the exception in the exceptio

body but Mr. Evans, myself, and my broth! have come to the possession of political cr. I told Mr. Evans this was a thing that would realize something, and inasmuch as I be made upon your confidence and gratitude would favor him in the appointment as far which will not always bear the test of exas my infinence went, I naturally felt as amination. Whoever ask you to vote for though I ought to share some of the profits, and he agreed to give me \$10,000.

Horace Greeley for President, as having been a life-long Abolitionist, must have lost their memories, or trusted to the imperfection of yours. Mr. Greeley was never an Abolitionist. He was never a Free-Soiler: Names are things. History and usage fix their meaning. We must not palter with their meaning. We must not palter words any more than with other facts, pecuniary interest? Let us proceed with the testimony of Col. John W. Forney:

"Q. Had you ever any conversation with Mr. Evans prior to the introduction of the Mr. Wendell Phillips, and to them and their the rebellion and saved the Union, is historically, the name of the introduction of the Mr. Wendell Phillips, and to them and their the rebellion and saved the Union, is history. If that does not speak to you in a tone of the introduction of the Mr. Wendell Phillips, and to them and their the rebellion and saved the Union, is history. If that does not speak to you in a tone of the introduction of the Mr. Wendell Phillips, and to the name of the rebellion and saved the Union, is history. If that does not speak to you in a tone of the introduction of the Mr. Wendell Phillips, and to the name of the rebellion and saved the Union, is history.

> Charles Allen, and, a little htten Horace that are useful, in that office. In some re-Mann. But Mr. Greeley and no part or lot spects he has disappointed those who look-with either of these classes. He was with either of these classes. He was, in his political action, a Henry Clay Protectionist Whig until the Whig party broke up in general wreck in 1856. In 1851, when Mr. Sumner's election to the Senate was pending, and the friends of freedom thrn'- we ever do of any man. There is not a out the land were anxiously watching the fault he has, and scarce one he has not, changing fortunes of the ballot in the Leg- which has not been charged to him. But slature for weeks and months, and every

> of his works, though marked by verbal asperity, is not, in substance, undescryed—justice to the Indians, avoided foreign war Mr. Greeley's vacillating and pusillanimous with honor, and given new scope and digonated in 1860 and during the war has been nify to arbitration among nations. so recently and clearly exposed to you that I need not recall it to your attention. He has, indeed, expressed many sentiments and useful to the cause. For these, all thanks. But we must look to his acts, for it is the Executive office to which he aspires. If the rest of the professed anti-slavery men of the North had done as he did from 1848 to 1865, or as he counseled, there would have been no organization of Abolitionists,

> no Free Soil party, neither Sumner nor Hale would have been in the Senate, and there would now have been an empire, with slavery for its corner stone, stretching from the Ohio to Mexico, where four millions of your race would have been held as chattels, Believe me yours, gratefully, and with and this by the deliberate consent of the high respect. Richard A. Dana, Jr. people of the free States. This is the man whom you are asked to support as a life time Abolitionist! I do not at all agree with some who say

tinge with their color; the remotest rills of patronage and influence, and even, like the' is not from a gossiping, spirit, on a love of personalities that the mental, and moral character of the new candidate is, so freely and eagerly canvassed by our people. It is

usually say that the soil is not suited to the plant, rather than the plant unsuited to the soil. So I will rather say that the soil of the soil. So I will rather say that the soil of the soil. largest field for all his faults and deficiencles. They will act there with intensified ces in the civilized world, that of President ary without faith, a radical without root,

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to millions. It seems to me to be fast solving itself. It is becoming a question almost of natural history—of elective affinities.—By a natural instinct at the South, the Union men and the colored races; and those who accept reconstruction in good faith,

toward Grant are jurned the eyes of the old Abolitionists and Free Sollers and the men of color and the unconditional Union men of the war. Lobserve, too, that those Eng-Pennsylvania Legislature, authorizing the chartered to take escaped slaves back to appointment by the Governor of a State servitude. I am deeply gratified that you have have a still associate my name with those all but call the rights of the States. There are, of the last hopes of what they are pleased to still associate my name with those all but call the rights of the States. There are, of to say in the form of a written reply to your tune. But, as to the great body, this elect-letter.

your own Douglass, and the cry of surprise and alarm from your own people, borne on every breeze from the South, it would be hissumption in me to say much. As to President Grant, I purpose to speak with frankness, and not to enter upon panegyric. In early life he was not a politi-cian, but pgainst all the influences at West ocratic party he remained, like Mr. Greeley, a Whig. Once, under the effect of that dis-Abolitionist, with all its appendages and appointment?

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The people, in 1868, called himsto an office he did not seek, and was reluctant to accept. He found its duties novel and painfully different and act politically under it, making the questions of freedom paramount. These constitution and act politically under it, making the questions of freedom paramount. These constitutions of freedom p ed for certain very desirable results. But do not let us be misled by his opponents into comparing him with an ideal President.—
That were day dreaming and mere fatuity.

islature for weeks and months, and every influence was needed, nothing could make courage, a practical faculty, a ruling sense Mr. Greeley commit himself in Mr. Sumofiner's favor, either in the Tribuna or in social to be executed. We may well be thankful circles, or even in private conversation. It had accepted the fugitive slave law and the company of the fugitiv promises of 1850, and after it had repudia would use and control him. President ted the Wilfnot Proviso and all attempts to the Wilfnot Proviso and all attempts to the Service of the Ser

To sum up all, my friends, this is a war of

Gems of Thought.

Messes. Lewis Hayden and others.

He who can suppress a moment's anger may prevent days of sorrow: The great secret of success in life is for a man to be ready when his opportunity R. Buckalew; and yet in the face of it and they remained there at they have the audacity to ask you to come much engaged, and they remained there at they have the audacity to ask you to come much engaged, and they remained there at they have the audacity to ask you to come much engaged, and they remained there at the formulation of the considerable time. At length they came it is uncertain how the questions; of the furties will you do it? Methinks there is manifold into my office and told me that Mr. Evans ture will present themselves, for what they convinced you are wrong.

On the parties profess, the same purposes, and it is uncertain how the questions; of the furties will be convinced you are wrong.

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On the parties profess, and they remained there at the parties profess, and the parties pr gives it and him who receives it. In all cliniates cleanliness is amongst the

soil. So I will rather say that the President wo should not have a solitary wish for a tial office is not adapted to Mr. Greeley. I single alteration in our circumstances; we can scarce picture to my mind two ideas would say, "It is well." would say, "It is well." would say, "It is well." and the United States and Horace Greeley. The mighty Power naturally produces patience, good qualities he possesses will have no scope in that office, and it will present the tions of mind which alleviate those calaminates and state of the state of the same ties that we consider a pot which the reties that we ourselves are not able to re

The New York World is urging Henry Wird Beecher to embrace Greeleyism. The

and profane.

But his personal fallings have a deeper administration such a wretched fallure.—N. significance for you and your race, and in-

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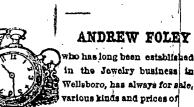
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"I went before when stone and root Were routed from the land; I heard the plowmen's muffled foot, The sower's whispering hand.

Is sweet in crooked cell; here comes a night-time of the soil Whose daytime it shall tell. "I bring the rest of field and lea That watch and wait no more; The calm of heaven's eternal sea Whose ships have come to shore.

"A sense that now the earth and air

TO THE VOTERS OF PENNSYLVANIA. Chas. R. Buckalew and John F. Hartranft. Voters of Pennsylvania, let us for a mo-

States Senate for the payment of our sol-diers who enlisted in 1863, the year which turned the fortunes of the bloody war in favor of the Union armies-the year when the rebel Gen. Lee invaded our proud Com-monwealth. On the call for the yeas and nays on the bill, Charles R. Buckalew voted no money to pay Union soldiers. Think of it only for a moment, ye heroes of the war. Can you vote for a man who in those trying times was your most deadly enemy? Can ou support a man for Governor of your

Railroad Company. Workingmen, reflect when I tell you candidly why he is the candidate of this corporation. It is the intention of this company to buy up all the coal lands of the anthracite region, in order for them to control the labor of that important part of the State. Under the authority of a law passed by the Legislature of our State, his corporation can absorb the coal lands of the anthracite region, and in order for the Governor describes the interview: against labor, it, is necessary for them to have a man of the corporation in the Gubernatorial chair. Workingmen of Penncocted by this gigantic corporation and C. R. Buckelew; and yet in the face of it all

who assisted in opening a county jail and Charles R. Buckalew, the man who is at the bottom of a deep laid conspiracy against the workingmen of the anthracite coal re-gions of the State? Let your voices be heard at the ballot box on the second Tues-Now, as to John'F. Hartranft, the Repub-

shield traitors and rebel soldiers from ar- idends: soldier, and ready to enlist his services in

to day he stands the hero of hincteen nutters.

Now let us take a glance at his effaracter in civil life. For the last six years he has been Auditor General of the State, the most important office in the gift of the people of the Commonwealth. How did he menage the affairs of the State? Pennsylvania never er had a more honest man in the Auditor Generals office that John F. Hartranft.—When he entered the office as Auditor Generals office that John F. Hartranft.—When he entered the office as Auditor Generals office that John F. Hartranft.—When he entered the office as Auditor Generals office that John F. Hartranft.—When he entered the office as Auditor Generals office that John F. Hartranft.—When he entered the office as Auditor Generals office that John F. Hartranft.—When he entered the office as Auditor Generals office that John F. Hartranft.—When he entered the office as Auditor Generals office that John F. Hartranft.—When he entered the office as Auditor Generals office that John F. Hartranft.—When he entered the office as Auditor Generals office that John F. Hartranft.—When he entered the office as Auditor Generals office that John F. Hartranft.—When he entered the office as Auditor Generals office that John F. Hartranft.—When he entered the office as Auditor Generals office that John F. Hartranft.—When he entered the office as Auditor Generals office that John F. Hartranft.—When he entered the office as Auditor Generals office that John F. Hartranft.—When he entered the office as Auditor Generals office that John F. Hartranft.—When he entered the office as Auditor General State of the Commonwealth of Hartranft.—When he entered the office as Auditor General State of the Commonwealth of Hartranft.—When he entered the office as Auditor General State of the Commonwealth of Hartranft.—When he entered the office as Auditor General State of the Commonwealth of Hartranft.—When he entered the office as Auditor General State of Hartranft.—When he entered the office as Auditor General State of the Commonwealth of Hart

Evans.

"Q. What arrangement was made beletter.

Why brethren of the African race, you test we are to expect. Is it possible that the division of the commissions? A. No should have long memories. Now that you have you can hesitate? Not indeed it is not.—

body but Mr. Evans, myself, and my broth lave come to the possession of political power, and a large share of it, claims will power, and a large share of it, claims will power, and a large share of it, claims will power, and a large share of it.

"A. I think I am indebted to Col. John W. Forney more than to any other man for State who gloried in the defeat of the Until the indorsement to the Governor, and perion armies, and who would have shouted haps also to several gentlemen connected haps also to several gentlemen connected with the Legislature, with whom I had no personal acquaintance, but who were per-suaded, from the recommendation of Col. Forney, that I was a proper person to be

"Q. State what you know about this embezzlement, or defalcation, was by accident. I went into the State Library one day, about April 12, 1871, and Mr. Forney; I think, had a letter in his hand at the time. I am not certain about that. At any rate he informed me he had just learned, in some way, that some military claims had been collected. At the shme time Mr. Forshot and shell in their rear. He, with all ney informed me that he had learned there the brain and muscle that was in him, la: was an agreement of some kind drawn up at the time this resolution was passed; and

> Philadelphia Press; another, \$10,000 to the Washington Chronicle."
> About this time Mr. Forney, of Washington, became suspicious of Mr. Evans, and thinking probably that Evans would not come up to the agreement, he made a bee line for Harrisburg, in order to induce Governor Geary to compel Mr. Evans to shell out.' The following testimony of "Q. Detail the circumstances surrounding the visit of D. C. Forney to Harrisburg

ence with Mr. Evans to get him to pay the money. I told him no, very peremptorily, that I had nothing more to do with Mr. Evans's debts than those of any other man in the Commonwealth. I was so sharp about voting the prisoners contained therein in the lit that I feared at the time I had given them interest of rebellioh? Will you vote for both serious offense."

"A. I think there was:
"Q. Was there an understanding?

\$20,660 11. You ask, "How?" In this way:

In the first place they voted themselves \$500 each extra pay. Next, their hotel bill at n Democratic house was \$2,304 35, being about \$350 each. Was not this extrayagance in the extreme, taking into consideration that they were at this hotel not over a week or ten days? Nor is this all. This committee, for whose work Chas. R. Buckshew is responsible, voted McGure and Gray expossible, voted different and Gray entry each city of the propose of the particle of the propose of the propose

wishing for order and equal rights, are go ing for Grant: Those who cherish the Los Cause, its pussions and hopes, repeat their desputting cry of 1864 and 1865, "Anything to beat Grant." At the North, rebet sympathizers and the half-hearted patriots of 1860-5 gravitate toward Greeley; while

Point and in the army in favor of the Demlike and distrust which the army felt for We know the worst of President Grant, if fault he has, and scarce one he has not, we see in him modesty, patience, will, civil

elements. Platforms, professions, promises, are claimed to be alike, and alike are of little account. The true character of these elements, and of the two representative men about whom they gather, is what we wish to know. It is that which will decide the history of the next four years, at least.— And these elements are ranging themselves by natural laws, very much as they did in 1860, 1864, and 1868. There is before us what we may well hope will be the last struggle on these issues we shall have to make, whether with the sword or the ballot, and the good old cause is still the good old cause for you and me.

turbid current of the Mississippi, be felt far primary conditions of health, and health in the depths of international relations of means the first best gift of God to man. It is only through, we we are taught to re flect, and we gather, the honey of worldly wisdom not from flowers, but from thorns The sunshine of good temper penetrates

effort is not a happy one. It is scarcely four weeks since that paper was thevoting all its energies to pin that Mr. Greeley was the most unfit man in the country to ary without faith, a radical without root, an extremist without persistency and is stife maker without courage. He is generally admitted to be vain, ampracticulation quactous, open to flattery, easily intimidated, easily deceived as to men, and intensely desirous of office. And, while I have never regarded his hat and his trowsers as strong arguments for or against him, there is no reason why we should shut our eyes to the fact that he is whimsical affected, boorish, and profane.

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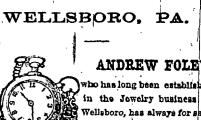
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