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Wellsbore, Jan. 1, 1870.

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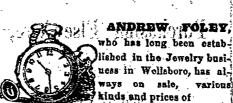
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while we undestratingly assert our belief in the soundness and stability of all companies, we desire to present the following for the inspection of those desiring to Insure:

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the best Mutual Company in the United States A. L. MONROE, Agent, Wellsboro. Office with Jno. I. Mitchell. Aug. 17, 1870.-1y.

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I faint in this stifled air : This life of self is a living death ;

Let me into thy pustures broad and fair To the sun and the wind from thy mountain Lord, open the door to me.

There is a holier life, and truer, Than ever my heart has found ; There is a nobler work than is wrough with These walls so charred by the fires of sin, Where I toil like a captive blind and bound An open door to a freer task. In thy neares smile I ask.

When thou bendeat hither thy hallowing ex-My narrow work-room seems vast and high, Its diper calling a rainbow dome; Stand ever thus in my wide-swung door, And toil will be toil no more. --Through the rosy portals of morning; Now the tides of sunshine how; O'er the blossoming earth and the glistening sea. The praise thou inspired rolls back to thee; his tones through the infinite arches go;

Yet the world is thy field, thy garden

On earth art thou still at home.

Dear Lord, at the Beautiful Gales L well for thy hand of healing For vigor and hope in thee. Open wide the door - let me feel the sun-Let me tonch thy robe; I shall rise and run Through thy happy universe, safe and free Where in and out thy boloved go, Nor want nor wandering know.

Yet crippled and dumb, behold me wait,

Thyself art the Door, Most Holy ! By thee let me enter in ! I press toward thee with my failing strength -Unfold thy love in its breadth and length! True life from thing let my spirit win for the saints fair oity, the Father's throne

Thou, Lord, art the way alone. From the deeps of unseen glory, Now I feel the flooding light." O rare sweet winds from thy hills that blow

O river so salm in its orystal flow !
O love untathomed—the depth, the height
What low wift thom not unto me impart, When thou shalt enlarge my heart! To be made with thee one spirit, Is the boon that I lingering ask, .To have no bar 'twixt my soul and thine; My thoughts to echo thy will divine; Myself thy servant, for any task; hite life I may chier life ugh hee; the Door Saven, sheltered forever more!

and the House canal INST A Miscellaneous Beading. ADDRESS TO THE REPUBLICAN In alt the anat PARTY, and a dy

The Republican Congressional Committea on the Fall Campaign Who shalt control the next House of Rep-

and policies of the Republican party, and remembered by coming genera-and upon the measures and oharacter tions. of the national administration. To

ty of these issues, your thoughtful consideration is invoked.

ent and the near future. of the party, instructed by passing events, with convictions deepened and seal hulckened by the teachings of histhe deathless words of the statesmen. patriots and heroes of our earlier time. rose to the exigencies of the hour, and opposed the haughty ambitions; the maddening passions, the cruel prejudi as in name, should not shrink from the ces, and the disorganizing theories of less momentous and less embarrassing the nominating majority; and, altho questions before them. long overborne by numbers, still struggled on, amid jeers, insults, mobs, blows tical power. - - 00000

ling responsibilities at once arose. The pletion reforms so auspiciously begun. slave masters, in the pride and arro It came into being as an organization But the Republican party rose with the the hour, and march abreast with the orisis. It raised money in unstinted spirit of the age. Unaided, it has fought of all recorded history, and saved the who still cling to the traditions of the nation's life. It was then, amid the past, pride themselves on their conser- the deck as we were about going below. clash of arms, that the Republican party saw that slavery was the relentless and unappeasable foe of the country, was the inspiration, the heart and soul hateful abuse as it fell. If there are of that civil war, and that its death Republicans who are weary of the as- we found the parties at play. At one above the deep breathing of the spectawould be the annihilation of the rebel | cendancy of a party which has achieved of the tables sat four men, about which | tore, was the clicking of the ivory cubes. lion, the unity of the republic, and the such crowning victories, who are tired were gathered a large number of look. Presently the first throw was made. development of free institutions. And of the responsibilities of power, and ers on; and, as these proved to be the against cowardly fears, selfish instincts, would relinquish it to other hands, they heavy players, we joined the group of the planter, setting down the figures. sake come out and avow your friendand unreasonable passions and prejudi- should remember that there none wor- spectators. The game was twenty-deck ces, it pronounced the doom of that hi- thy to accept it. For surely they can- poker, and money was changing hands dage, though it was upheld by the ag- ty, by its policy during the closing players, a middle aged man, whose face teen.

tions, and intrenched within the social, political and soleslastical organizations and affiliations of life. By a series of executive and legislative note; it broke a trust. the chains, and lifted from the depths of chattlehood up to the summits of manhood, four and a half millions of hapless bondsmen, and stood them be-

in one hand and their title deeds to

freedom in the other.

The war ended, the rebellion subdud, the bondsmen emancipated, the Republican party entered upon the third era of its eventful history. Though conquered by arms, the rebels did not accept the just, humane and generous ideas of the victors, nor did they return to their proper allegiance and loyalty to the government, but still bemoaning the "lost cause," they remained unsubdued in will and unrepentant in spirit and purpose. Though made free the bondsmen were homeless, without property, without employment, subject to the cruel laws against free people of color, which had always disgraced Southern legislation, and in the midst of a people exasperated by defeat, and maddened by their loss of power still longer to hold and oppress. Property was swept away, industry disorganized, soclety disintegrated, and States were

without lawful governments. Upon the Republican party devolved the task of reconstruction. To its intrinsic difficulties were added the intense hostility of the ex-rebels, the lingering prejudices long engendered by the slave system, the timid counsels of conservatism, and the apostacy of the Executive. Great interests and powerful combinations sought to so reconstruct the South as to place the power in the hands of the late slaveholding class, and leave the helpless freedmen in the abject condition of practical serf-

dom. Seldom in history has there been imposed upon any body of men a work of greater magnitude or difficulty. The Republicans might have shrunk from and avoided it. They were sorely tempted to do so. But they resisted the temptation of official power and patronage, the threats of Executive dictation, and all other adverse influences, and with sublime fidelity and courage addressed themselves to the heroulean task.

To aid in reorganizing disordered industries, caring for, protecting and instructing the emancipated bondsmen in the new duties of their changed condition, the Republicans established the Freedmen's Bureau, which, by the wise expenditure of a few millions of dollars, did an incalculable work for order, peace, and the rehabilitation of Southern society. To reconstruct rebellious States on the solid basis of equal rights, iney gave suurage to the freedmen in the reconstruction measures. To secure citizenship and civil rights to a wronged and hated race, they proposed and resentatives-past, present and future adopted the Fourteenth Amendment & of Republication—the duty of the enacted the bill of Civil Rights. To establish by frreversible guaranties, equal political rights and privileges, they To the Republicans of the United adopted the Fifteenth Amendment; States: The executive and legislative and as a crowning act of freedom, they departments of the national govern- provided by law for the enforcement of ment, and two thirds of the State work ned within the Constitution. Thus the

keeping. Such power carries with it Republicans, against the sternest oppo-grave responsibilities. The people, as sition, against misrepresentations, and is their right, will hold you to a strict against appailing obstacles, have strugaccountability for the exercise of this gled on until the rebel States, recongreet trust. Elections are soon to be structed on the basis of impartial libheld for the national House of Repre-sentatives. These elections will deter-lime doctrines of the Declaration of Inmine the political complexion of the dependence made assured and practical popular branch of Congress. They will, realities. In the progress of the age, it too, determine the political character of has been given to few, in any form or several State governments. And these by any modes, to achieve a work so results will be accepted as the verdict vast, so grand, so beneficent, so sure to of the people upon the ideas, principles be recorded by history, and applauded

Having achieved this grand workthese responsibilities, and to the gravi- having passed through these three eras of its history-the Republican party, entering on its fourth era, was summon-In the present juncture, it behooves ed to deal with questions relating to the the Republican party not to forget its national debt-the currency, finances origin, nor its history. Amid the diffi- and taxation to reforms in the military and with dispatch he are the country in the new and untried conwere left by the war. Concerning these
wor him with their orders on as reasonable terms dition of affairs, imposes, it should redifferences of opinmember that it was born of the nation's interests, and real differences of opinnecessities; and thus far it has grandly ion. The solutions of some of them are met the exigencies for which it was embarrassed by grave difficulties. They formed. Having passed triumphantly require time, as well as financial skill through three great eras of its history, and practical statesmanship, for their it is now summoned to enter upon its adjustment. Differences of opinion on fourth. Gathering, therefore, inspira- matters so recondite and complex, in tion from past successes, it should grap an organization embracing so many ple hopefully and with unshrinking of large intelligence, trained to habits confidence with the duties of the prest of Independent thought, expression and modes of action, are inevitable. They Recurring to their origin, Republi are indeed to be expected and desired; cans will remember, when the land was for, from such freedom of discussion, the theater of a stern and irrepressible truth is elicited and proper modes of conflict between the demons of slavery action are deduced. The men, thereand caste and the spirit of liberty and fore, who stood so firmly while in a miequality, when the slave power held nority, amid the denunciations, arrogreat interests and powerful organiza, gance and scorn of power; the men tions in its grasp, and ruled the nation who met the stern exigencies of civil with imperial sway, that the founders war with such heroic courage, who assalled the slave power and extirpated the slave system; the men who grappled so successfully with the perplexing ory and of holy writ, and inspired by and pregnant issues of reconstruction, lifted helpless freemen up to citizen ship, exalted them to the heights of civil and political rights and privileges, and made the nation free in fact as well

> existence, reputation and renown of and assassinations, till, under the lead the Republican party, and a due sense of Abraham Lincoln, they achieved of self respect and pride of character, success and grasped the scepter of poll- demand that the Republican party, now, as in the past, should have faith Entering upon its se cond era, appal in its capacity to carry forward to comgance of power, instantly plunged the of reform and progress, and should be nation in the fire and blood of civil war. ever ready to accept the living issues of measure, organized wast armies, creat the battles of reform with constancy ted powerful navies, fought bloody bat and courage. Nor in the work still betles, crushed the most gigantic rebellion fore it, can it hope for ald from those deous and horrid system of human bon- not fail to see that the Democratic par- with startling rapidity. One of the gregated interests of three thousand years of its power, and by its blind and showed but too plainly the ravages of millions of dollars, hedged about by the accumulated passions and prejudices, measures while out of power, even now, prides and ambitions of seven genera- as if smitten by judicial blindness, re- planter, had staked his last dollar and support.
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> The uoy was as pale as death, as he world has a reen section to reformatory an excess that was sapping his life, and took the box for the last throw, and his innocent, and if you cannot face its innocent, and if you cannot face its measures while out of power, even now, who, I afterward learned, was a cotton mother leaned against a stanchion for first sneers of criticism, you have rea-

fusing to accept the constitutional amendments as fixed and final, has demonstrated its utter incapacity for such Accountemed to success even against

fearful odds, and underrating, perhaps, the intrinsic difficulties of the pending issues, many Republicans looked to fore the nations, with their riven fetters Gen. Grant's administration with high raised expectations. Of course they have been impatient, and not always satisfied with results. But while these expectations have not been fully realized in the action of either the President or of Congress, much has been achieved; enough, at any rate, to satisfy them that the difficult problems will be wrought out and the hoped for re-

suits accomplished. Grant came into office pledged to duce the national debt, diminish taxation, appreciate the currency, reform in rebellion. By the combined action handsome. of the President, the heads of Depart-President Grant's Indian policy is bringing forth evidence of its justice, its humanity and wisdom. The firm, just and generous policy of the Administration toward the States lately in reminished. In the interests of econohas been appreciated in value, by tens the national credit has been largely said: strengthened.

subject to taxation, or in the rate of throw, and thirty chances for the pair. taxation, the revenues of the fiscal year | Come, gentlemen, let's see the color of hundred and nine millions of dollars throw first.' against less than three hundred and sevof dollars; thus showing an increased planter himself took two chances, and revenue and saving in expenditures of his three companions took each one more than sixty-seven millions of dol- more. Then three men in the crowd fare, in the first fiscal year of General Grant's administration. In the last sixteen months of Mr. Johnson's administration, the receipts from customs and internal revenue were less than three hundred and seventy-two millions of dollars. During the first sixteen months of Gen. Grant's administration, they were more than four hundred and sixty-nine millions, showing an increase of nearly ninety-seven millions of dol-

lars. Republicans will remember that during the last two years of Mr. Johnson's administration he removed Republicaus appointed by Mr. Lincoln, and others who adhered to the principles of the Republican party, and appointed Democrats, where he could do so. The character of these appointments, and the demoralizing influence which his were seen in the loss of scores of milllons of dollars of revenue in those years. The large gain in the collection is mainly due to the determined and avowed purpose of Gen. Grant to secure an honest administration of the revenue laws and the appointment of Republicans to office earnestly devoted to his economi-

cal policy. .

taxes have been reduced more than seventy-five millions of dollars. The taxes have been removed from transportation by canals and railways, and from sales by dealers and manufacturers:— The income tax has been reduced to two and a half per centum on all incomes above two thousand dollars; and it is to expire at the end of two years. The tax on tea has been reduced from 25 to and molasses has been reduced in the aggregate twelve millions of dollars per annum. By this reduction of taxation, the industries of the people and the necessaries of life have been relieved of burdens amounting to millions. The funding bill is an important financial measure, which contemplates the saving of interest upon the public debt, by the exchanging of outstanding six per cent. bonds for those of a lower rate of interest, to the amount of twenty-six millions and a half a year. While a reduction in taxes transfers the burden of the debt from one year to another, from one generation to another, a reduction in the rate of interest is an actual saving to the country, not only for the present generation, but for all time. And yet these important and beneficial financial measures, intended to lighten the public burdens, received little countenance and support from the Democratic party, whose responsibilities for the war, its losses, its expenditures, its debts and its taxation, are so fearfully Not faultless, but high, uoble and glo-

large. party. History will note it, and the was to be opened upon the hazard of a man of society, who dealt in occasional world will gratefully remember it. In die! Patriotism, principle, the continued grand organization, rectify its mistakes, he sank back, pale and frightened. correct its errors, and keep it true to its past traditions, and in harmony with | ter. the enlightened and progressive spirit of the age? So doing, may they not ty-nine. perpetuate their power until their beneficent principles shall become the accepted policy of the nation? HENRY WILSON, Ch'n The Boy Who Won Himself.

I was going up the Mississippi in 18-

48, Judge Underwood, of Kentucky, and Henry Clay being on board. 'That's a tough crew from Natchez, remarked the clerk, who came upon

'called' his opponent's hand. He held At length and the book was opened four queens, against which were laid down four kings—and he was broke. FIFTY-ONE! Tommy, my boy, yen're. He started to his feet as though he a trump! Now, Mr. Clerk, fill up the

would leave the table. Are ye dead broke, Colonel ?' saked | witnesses. he of the four kings. 'Yes, to the last pleayune.'

Give me yer note, and I'll lend ye. oath, 'I can do better than that. Where s Wackman?'

'Here,' answered a dark visaged man. 'Bring the girl and boy here that I bought at Natchez. Hold on the game just one minute, gentlemen, and I'll make a raise. The man went away, and shortly re-

turned, accompanied by the girl and boy. Said 'girl' proved to be a bright maintain inviolate the public faith, re- mulatto woman, of five and thirty, or thereabouts, and the boy was her son.

ments, Congress and the General of the planter, rising, 'here's as likely a pair, army, many abuses have been correct- for a girl and her brat, as you can scare ed and many reforms inaugurated. up. I paid eight hundred dollars for 'em. Who'll give six?'

asked. "Twont do to sell 'em separate. The

security, and crimes have largely di- her old master says she'll be sure to mas of life, comes by instinct. Girls keep her word. But don't you see the leave school and go into society with my, the services of thousands of em- woman is worth more'n I ask for the the vaguest of notions about their relaployes, both civil and military, have pair. Now, what d'ye say? Who'll tions to it, and stumble through its small been dispensed with. The currency take 'em at six hundred?'

'I must have the money; so here it Without any increase in the articles goes for a raffle. Twenty dollars for a

ending June 30, 1870, were nearly four your coin. Them that buys first will Here was excitement, as well as a euty-one millions for the year ending | chance for profit. The three players at June 30, 1869, showing a gain of nearly | the table took two chances each. Then thirty-eight millions of dollars. On the spectators surged up, and twenty the other hand, the expenses of the fis- chances were sold as fast as the planter cal year 1870 were less than those of 18, could take the money and write down 69, by more than twenty-nine millions the names. Then came a lull. The

> 'doubled up.' 'Two more chances, gentlemen." Clay whispered spart to the judge, and then made his way to the table and

threw down two gold eagles. 'What name?' ' Give it to the woman.'

'This is for the boy.'

'Eh!-the gal berself?' 'Yes. Give her a chance.' 'All right. One chance for Ninette. . Before the planter could call again, Judge Underwood had placed twenty dollars upon the table, saying, as he did

erty. 'Here's a change for Tommy.-And that takes the lot. Where's the ' Here.

'Have you got blanks for this sort of 'Then won't you fill up a bill of sale of these two-Ninette and Tommyand leave a place to put in the name of the winner! Now for the dice, gentle-

The dice were brought on and the shaking commenced. There were three dice, and each player was entitled to During the recent session of Congress, three throws. Of the first ten throws, thirty-six was the highest number cast. The eleventh throw turned up fortytwo. Then the scores fell again till the twenty-first throw, when one of the gamesters threw out forty-nine.

> Forty-nine was a hard point to beat.— The lowest number that could be thrown was nine; and the highest (nine sixes) was fifty-four, making what is called fall below thirty-two. Again the dice rattled in the box, as

The crowd was now all excitement.

the bill of sale. He threw forty-ninetieing the gamester. 'Come, Ninette, it's your turn! The woman started and quivered, and pressed her hand over her heart. Only book on etiquette, called the "Young

a low, musical tone, earnest and implo- class she was writing for, and gave her ring, and of the purest accent. 'Let your boy throw for you,' returned Mr. Clay, who shrank from the ordeal. 'His luck should be better than

broke the stillness of the place.

world of weal or woe hung upon the ted with the world." fickle chance! He held in his hand! The reason is perfectly clear to every the sealed book, in which was written one who comes to twenty-five years of rious is the record of the Republican | the fate of his mother and self, and it | age outside of a reform institution. A

the light of this brief review of the He shook the box, and turned the achievements for patriotism, liberty, dice upon the table. Three aces! For marry a then New York girl of fashion, justice and humanity, should not Re- a moment he gazed upon the three sin- for the class allowed themselves to be publicans, one and all, cling to their gle spots, and then, dropping the box, 'Shake again, Tommy,' said the plau-

It's no use, master; I can't get for-'But you've got your own chance, my

'Aye!' cried the judge. That was

boy.

you. Brace up and take heart, and world should hear, they should know may Heaven help you! That was not an assembly of religiously inclined persons, by any means. the cordial commerce of good will and

again.

Three sizes !-eighteen !- and shave bill of sale, and I'll sign it before these

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The scene that followed can be better imagined than despribed. The last time I heard from Judge Underwood, he was 'No,' replied the planter, with an alive and well, though long retired from active life. Ninette was his housekeeper and Tommy his trusted and trustful henchman.

From "Shirley Dare."] Girls "Handled Teo Much-" CHAPTER ON THE !! INTIMASE WIN-QUETTH OF THE BUXDE!

Somebody wants a chapter, on what might be termed etiquette. This is touched by such inquiries as we see in The boy was not far from ten years of the correspondent's column of ladies abuses in the civil and military service, age, with a face lighter in color than papers, where Lucia wants to know and maintain order in the States lately was his mother's; his features really whether she ought to allow a gentleman to kiss her when she comes home with 'Look here, gentlemen,' spoke the him from a concert, and Carolina is dublous as to whether she should correspond with her friend's betrothed in se-

oret.

One can but sympathize with the In-'Why not put 'em up separate?' one dies, knowing how inconsiderately some one has neglected duty towards them. Mothers and guardians seem ofgirl has sworn that she will kill herself ten to fancy that knowledge of how to bellion, has brought much order and if her boy is sold away from her; and conduct one's self in the delicate dilemdifficulties, hiding their embarrasements The owner then waited a few seconds as best they can, keeping a brave front and scores of millions of dollars, and without receiving an answer, and then to the last, while the world never guesses the secret tortures they undergo in trifling matters." Often enough, from mere restless craving for novel confidences, girls seek public instead of private advice, when mothers and friends are ready and competent to give them all the help they need. But there is a, great deal of trial that besets young girls at the age when they feel allurements most keenly, which the best parents forget to provide against. They ought to recall their own debates of etiquette in youth, and teach their children prudence before they need it .-- 14 Forewarned, forearmed.

"Nellie, see here," says a prudent father to his girl of sixteen, in her tarletan ball dress, warming her slippers before the fire, waiting for her escortif girls ever do any of the waitingyou're looking sweetly fresh to-night, and as fresh in heart as in dress, I hope. You are to stay so; do you hear, madahan F You are not to let people hold you close when you waitz; nobody has any business to touch you, till you have a lover or don't want my girl talked about. Remember nobody has a right, on any pretense, to do more than touch your fingers, or lay his hand on you in the permitted freedom of the waits, unless Good!' cried the owner of the prophe is your relative, or going to be."

And after that, she would probably sit in the conservatory, letting handsome Jack, the fast flat and lady killer. slip his arm by degrees from the back bare neck, and kiss her hand till he dared kiss her lips, and gather her close to him, which would probably be the sixth time they had met at farthest.-You see men and women like such

things. It's right they should. I'm not go ing to belie the blood that beats in this wrist, one instant, to say they should not. Only one may have some choice as to whether one will accept caresses from the wholesale stock of natural liking, or the special reserved fund of precious performance. Suppose, young, warm hearted girl, that as you lean on that broad shoulder in the half-lit parlor to-night, thinking how nice it is to have somebody fond and protecting, and how dear you seem to be to himsuppose you should, by some invisible 15 cents per pound; on coffee from five an average throw, about thirty-one the cheeks that had rested on that same to three cents; and the tax on sugar Of a hundred throws, the majority will shoulder, and all the forms that arm shoulder, and all the forms that arm had encircled. It's fortunate you don't know these things. It might lead you, the second gamester took his turn; but however, to keep yourself more sacred his throw was a low one. The twentyfor some one who will love you as eneighth throw belonged to the clerk of tirely as you love this man, who "takes the boat, who had now returned with life as it comes," and, by force of habit, if not by inclination, could not remember one woman six months, if his hap-

> piness depended on it. 🤇 Did you ever see that old fashioned the groaning and puffing of the engine | Lady's Friend?'' Good Mrs/ Farrar will never guess the benefit that that 'Will the gentleman who paid for straightforward, wholesome book of adthe chance throw for me?' she said, in vice has been to girls. She knew the opinion in such frank words as those I quote from memory

> "You are to allow no personal freedoms from young gentlemen of your acquaintance. If a singer is put out to Tommy came forward and took the examine a locket or chain on your dress, box. His mother's hands were clasp- draw back and take it off for inspection, ed, and her lips moved in prayer. The if you choose. The reason for this rule boy trembled like an aspen. What a is clear to those who are better acquain-

> roughness of speech, sald once in a parlor before ladies, that he would never handled too much. A girl who protects herself from the freedom too much in vogue in society, increases her own value, if she only knew it, with those she may have to repulse. I don't believe in prudishness or suspicion, but I do believe that when men and women are not content with the friendship that can be expressed by frank, kind eyes, your mother's chance. Now throw for and cordial, brief hand-shakes, and yourself-throw for the chance I gave clear words one is not ashamed that the what intoxication they are sharing.-There is a fine, distinct line between But the fervent petition of the judge | Heaven-warm affection, that binds the met with a warm and impulsive re- human family together, and these leadsponse of 'Amey' from nearly all pres | ings of attraction that with nameless license destroy the bloom of refinement. look, the intimacy, the correspondence that needs to be secret, has something wrong about it. If you are sure there 'Five-five-six, are sixteen,' said is no evil in your motives, for Heaven's The dice were gathered upand thrown ship, your design, whatever it may be. You make the world purer, and set a Six six-and a five. That is seven- precedent by your frankness that tears teen. The loy was as pale as death, as he world has a keen scent for the really