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[For the Republican.] Three Platforms and no Nation-

al Issue.

Within a few months we have witnessed the assembling of three-professedly distinct and advarse conventions, each one of which has published to the world a platform-a written statement of all-those views of public policy it felt itself able safely to commend, and of all those things it felt itself able to condemn. Hal either of the three found any other stronger or broader-grounds-of-complaint at the present, or wiser or better measures to advance for the future, or evils of the past to guard against in the tuture, they would have uttered them. Had either of the three deemed it wise or expedient, just or polite to have added other measures they would have added them. They all three uttered what they supposed the largest number of the voters of the country would approve and endorse. In short each one of these three conventions have published to the world in black and white, all that they dared openly to advance or condemn. Looking at these three platforms in their light, a remarkable feature exposes itself in the subsequent combination of two of them against the other one. Among all Issue. There is no one really national issue of difference among them all three. It speaks very weil for the administration that no national question can be raised against it. And it speaks very well for the country that the Republicans being in office, the Liberals wanting office, and the Democrats for 12 yearsstarving for office, cannot individually or by combination raise one single national issue to go into the present Presidential campaign on. There being no national issue in this canvass, how are we to account for the two adverse elements out of office barmonizing so perfectly against the one party in

With Gen. Grant's conduct we are well acquainted for years past. As head of the army he was faithful to a giorious success. As President be has discharged his duties faithfully, paid the debt, reduced taxation, enforced law and restored quiet where discord ran wild.

DOWER

Greeley is an original abolitionist, so of Sumner, and their followers profess to believe in the same sort of abstractions. The Democrats we all know have time out of mind abhorred and put under foot al such visionary impaipable teachinge.

Everybody knows what a "Rebel" means, what is meant by "Copperhead" and an "Original Abolitionist;" and we all know what we mean when we say a man is a Republican.

Only yesterday it was the firm belief of Republican that he could not on conscience co-pperate politically with Democrais, Copperheads or open Rebels; yet, to-day we have a compound composed of those we used to recognize by those titles, harmoniously working together, for the overthrow of the Republican party.

There being no national issue in this canvass, why is it the Southern Rebel and the Northern stay-ut-home opponent of the war are found sounding the Liberal Republican Trumpet for a charge on the Republican party,

Is there anything not in the platforms that attracts and binds them to the abstract abolitionists? Is there anything of mutual advantage not openly avowed that thus suddenly draws them together? Preston Brooks and Charles Sumner, Senator Rusk and Horace Greeley?

Does this combination of defeated Rebels and baffled Democrats, and disappointed members generally, suggest anything of the old familiar days of the cohesive power of public plunder? How can the public plunder supply as many mans and tasten so dissimilar? There being no national issue expressed can there be one suppressed? Nothing less than the whole national treasury can satisfy such a dumand as thir.

The whole rebel South only a few years ago breathing fire and thunder, and producing bristling regiments of greybacks and butternuts, now foams over with brotherly love for abolitionists. If the South had produced outton and sugar this summer as abundantly as it produces brotherly love for the abelitionists it would

have been far richer and had no need of the national Treasury, or northern sympathies and affections. Yet the northern Democrate and Liberals profess they love the southern rebels to-day because they are so poor, in all save love and liberality. This is suggestive. The Rebel who laid down his every possession and freely offered his life for slavery, now cherishes Greeley and Sumper in his inmost heart of love. Can there be a lurking idea in that rebel's breast that this love will bear golden fruit, and that robel receive pensions to console him for his wounds, and if a pension for his wounds, why not compensation for his wounded estate bereft of its blaves. If Lincoln's hirelings wounded him, so Lincoln's proclamation took from him his estate in slaves. the rebel soldier is to be pensioned for his wounds, why should he not be compensated for his wounded estate? nor will it do to pass by unheeded the investments of erring brethren in robel war bonds, nor of their friends in Cotton bonds. So we shall have peace and the bloody chasm buried deep under rebel bonds. Greeley is partial to rebel bonds. Elect Greeley! aye, and fill all rebeldom with bloated rebel-bondholders. Count out and pay down to every rebel leader a thousand dollar rebel bond per head for every freed slave. A thousand-dollar rebel bond guaranteed good by Heraco Greeley. Elect Greeley, and pay a tax of 6 per cent. gold on four millions, one thousand dollar rebel honds, one for every slave freed. So the bloody chasm shall be closed. Here is the opening of a Galconda, a mine of wealth untold; offices and pickings for the northern Democrat, bonds and pensions for the Southern Aristocrat, and H. G. smiling compla-cently through his glasses from under his old white bat, out at the door of the PINE TREE CORDIAL.

LAUNCH OF THE "PENNSYLVANIA." The launch of the Pennsylvania, the first of the line of iron steamers to be run from Philadelphia to Liverpool, occurred at the ship-yard of John-Cramp & Bons at Kensington, on the 15th inst. The river in the vicinity of the yard was thronged with craft of every size and description, all-decked in their gayest colors, and the lumber piles and house tops in the neighborhood were crowded with people. At a little after ten o'clock the huge hull, handsomely dressed with flags, glided_amid_calutes_and_cheers_down-the ways until the stern had reached the water. The triction however then became so great that the voseel had to be towed off the stocks. The "Pennsylvania" is 355 feet long, 341 feet deep, 43 feet breadth of beam, 3 854 tons burthen and is constructed entirely of iron. Mesers, Cramp & Sons are now engaged in building three more vessels of the same, size and description at their yards.

(From the Ringhamy ton Republican.)" Greeley's Plottings.

FURTHER PARTICULARS ABOUT HIS COR-RESPUNDENCE WITH SEYMOUR, CAR-MICHAEL, AND OTHERS, AND HIS SHAMEFUL QUIBBLING-THE QUESTION OF REBEL PENSIONS.

The Greeley-Seymour letters are un fairly and dishonestly withheld from publication. Unfairly, because they involve the public interests of the people; and dishonestly, because, while they are concealed Mr. Greeley is quibbling about them. They belong to the public; it is now almost a crime to withhold them. These letters of Greeley and Seymour, taken together, prove every essential fact we have asserted, of the disgraceful secret collusion of Greeley and the Demo crats, and further, they show, as we propose to make plain, and beyond question, is good time, that Mr. Greeley's descent, his surreptitious pluttings, involving the exact manner in which he should be pushed upon the Ciucinnati Convention, are greater and worse than we here you asserted. Mr. Greeley must produce his let-He may forke other letters if he likes, and so attempt a new deception. Our purpose is to hold the case in our hands long enough to expose and prinish the contemptible obeating the conspirawhile, Mr. Greeley nor his Tribune, nor any Democratio print whatever, can deny or assert anything in the premises, while the letters are concealed by the chiefs. Those letters are sole ergument of three-'ey; to withhold them is confession; to produce them is confession-and convic-

One matter in addition, to day-the

febel pensions. We have a clear case now to the effect that Mr. Greeley committed himself last Fall in favor of rebel pensions, both in writing and personal understand ing. We now put the Bauc. Readers Mr. Greeley and the Tribune. Readers We now put the issue directly to

1. That in Greeley's first and only "authorized" Tribuse deals!, (July 23) he did not mention the reb.! pension matter, though he talked of many insignificant subjects and "dodged" every charge, declaring that "the whole gist and force of the appolitions's calumy." was the charge abent Seymour being made Secretary of State!

tary of State!

2. That when Mr. C. S. Carpenter retracted his affidavit, so far as it related to his personal reading of the robel personal letter, until those letters could be produced, the Tribune, (July 25) said. A. Mr. Carpenter of Oneonta, made the only averment of the least consequence in the lately paraded faringo of affidavits, &s."

(Will the reader observe the direct contradiction by the Tribune, of itself, and that which ever latement of that pan r is true, is fare the

ever statement of that nap r is true, is fate to its veracity and good fair h?

3. That when C. S. Carpenter wrote to Greeley demanding that he should distinctly say, whether he wrote a rebel persion letter or not, the Tribine said he lied in the affidavit or in the actuation and it referred in the retraction, and it refused in terms to say whether the letter was written or not. (Mr. Greeley was in or near New York when the issuc.was evaded, in all the preceding cases.)

4. That the Tribune, in answer to Sen. Carponter-of-Wisconsin—the Senator having said

that Greeley is in favor of rebel pensions &c.—declared that C. S. Carpenter's affidavit was the only founds ion for the statement, and that, in point of fact, no such letter was Greeley was then making the New England

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5. That Greeley, in Portland, talked about
the rebel pension business and declared that
no Southerner had asked him for a pledge;
but said nothing on the question whether he
had hed negotiations about pensions, or had

really given any cledges. On this subject he was wholly si ent. This quibbling of Greeley and the Tribune the repeated refusals of Greeley 10 meet a plain and direct issue with a diect d:nial, in a case where petty evasions are deemed accessary, on account of the gravity of the charge—would alone, it there were nothing else, settle the question of Greeley's guilt against him. But in point of lact, as the Tribunes eva sion of Senator Carpenter's charge reads, there is some thing else. Mr. Greeley is implicated in a rebel pension correspondence. The 'views' of Mr. Carmichael; the fact that he wrote them to Mr. Greeley that they included the robel pension proposition; that Mr. Greeley's answer was regarded by Carmichae! as embracing an acceptance of rebel pensions as soon as he understood its purport; that the letter of Greeley contained approving expres-sions not printed in the synopsis; that Carmichael in his subsequent interview with Greeley discussed the propositions of his letter, and on his return distinctly

count of Carpenter's affidavit; the case is complete without it. We_now_como-to-the-issue-with-the Tribune and Mr. Greeley. We demand a direct answer from the Tribune. Did Mr. Greeley authorize, or did he not, the statement that "in point of fact no letter of that (robel pension) sort was ever written?' Or has the Aribune assumed to deny what Greeley refused to deny, both

and carneally declared Mr. Greeley's accoptance of robel pensions as among the compromises --which said compromises

Mr. Greeley thought ought to be adopted

at once, and finally, are facts that can be proved upon strong encumstantial and di-

rect evidence. In all this we take no se-

before and after its statement was made. Yet, however interesting and significant the rebel pension issue is, it is only an incident. The great fact, now established, and that we shall establish again on new evidence, that Mr. Greeley secretly, claudestinely, and dishonorably treated with the Democrate for their nomination last Fall; that he agreed to be their candidate long before Cincinnati; that he in fact procured their help and their nomination; and that he did this while he was at the head of a recognized Republioun newspaper, which by its long record was especially committed to Republican interests; and that this treason was so deliberately, insidiously, and quietly carried out that it was not publicly known and admitted until months after it was consummated; and finally, that it involyes and destroys Mr. Greeley's character for political honor and good faith among m of all parties-xoupt, of course, Mr. Greeley is able to show that the charges are laise. There is only one course open to Mr. Greeley. He has now to produce his letters! It he does not the exposure will continue. We have the story of his plotting from a beginning that has not hitherto been made public. How it shall ket to the country depends upon Mr. Greeley. We are willing he should retain such title, as it is now within his power to have, to the respect of the American pouple, through a voluntary explanation or confession.

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ELIZABETH ENGLISH, Adm'x.
Dated July 28. A. D. 1872. 20.89

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Of Application to Orpham's Court

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber, who olding to be tenant in common of the undivided fourth part of certain lead and real satate, situate in the County of Atlantic, where-of George Ireland died seried, Sarah Ann Rieley being entitled to an undivided one half part, and Franklin W. Comiey, Elia Olivia Comiey, and Martin O. Comiey, who are minors, being entitled to an undivided one-fourth part therein, will make application to the Orpham's Court of the said County on the tenth day of September nex, for the appointment of Commissioners to divide the same between the said owners, in the sheres aforesaid. owners, in the sheres aforesaid.

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THE STORY TEELER

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The next morning, rising late, and feeling very much hurried, I merely mentioned in the office that, if any one inquired for a diamond ring. I had found one, and went literally "about my business." During my travels about the city, I took the ring to a leading jewel; et s, and found his estimate of the value sieur Lecourt's, I found him alone in

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friendship knew no waverings, and seemed likely to endure through life.

Four months passed rapidly; my business flourished, and all-was well-with
nes, when bne; evening, calling at Monsieur Lecourts, I found him alone in
the summer-house. After some desultory
chat, the old gentleman said to me:
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you my nephew, Theodore Lecourt. He
"Loosen his necktie! let him lie flat!
It is nothing. He will soon recover.
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Adel's screams brought assistance at Judge In seeing these two young people together, the idea has occurred to presence seems to give her positive pain. Medical skill was of no avail, and when the there is a very easy and agreement of the way of putting an end to this suit. Think she will faint. If I speak of our wedding, she shudders, turns away, and the unfortunate Theodore Lecourt.

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FOR CONGRESS, SAMUEL A. DOBBINS, . Of Burlington. ELECTORS:

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3. AMOS CLARK, JR. 4. HUGH H. GASTON. 5. E. A. WALTON. 6. DR.-FREDOLINE ILL 7. OMAPEE SPADONE.

The Greeley Bargain. The exposure of the Greeley sale to the Republican, still continues. In another paper which shows that Greeley did bargain for the nomination and that he has failed to deny the charges made. The Greeley press were in high feather over the announcement that Mr. Carpenter had retracted his statements which seemed likely to prove so damaging to their candidate, but it upnears that the retraction was not made and is not likely to be, but the charges are reiterated more emphatically then before and Greeley is challenged to produce the letters and prove them false if he can. If the charges are false how easy it would be for Greeley to produce the correspondence and stop the demaging story. That he has not done so, looks suspicious. The Tibune is very free in its publication of letters in favor of Greeley; why does it not give its readers the benefit of this Greelev-Car michael-Seymour correspondence? If the story is false, as the Tribune charges, the publication of the correspondence ble benefit to its candidate. Until it is colored men by the name of Jake Wilson, proven to the contrary, in the light of the | thinking him a Greeley man; he was instatements made by the editor of the vited to make a speech; he consented, Binghampton Republican and in the at- and the following is the speech made : fidavit of Mr. Curpenter, the country can- "Ladies and Gents :- I have been not but be persualled that Mr. Greeley is brought here to night for the purpose of guilty of the charges inferred, among for Greeley. Horace Greeley of to-day is them, that he favors the payment of pensions to rebel soldiers. But this rebel ago, and I never will vote for any man pension matter is but one of the points. t shows that Mr. Greeley secretly and dishonestly treated with the Democracy

as then supporting. How does the old party of freedom never showed a bold elected we'll give you "d -d niggers honor and uprightness of be editor and er or more united front than it does to- h-li!" We did not stop to inquire how his paper shine in the light of these de- day. The traitors who crippled its notion that man would vote. His language at velopments? Verily, it must be with the in the past have been driven from the sured us that he was a liberal Greelevite. phosphorescent glimmer of a rotten fish. if at all. NO BIGHT TO COMPLAIN. - Mr. Greeley complains of severe-treatment at the hands of his former political friends. He our friends keep moving everywhere. has no right to complain tor, his former Organize every available force. Canvass The latest acquisition to the Liberal triends are doing just what he did when-Andrew Johnson, Doolittle, and Carl make the victory of the Republican party turns up as editor of the State Capital, Schurz went over to the enemy. He handled these traitors to principle and The hattle of November next must be the oral party somehow appears to attract party without gloves, and treated them Waterloo of Democracy. to his choiceet adjectives. Now that he

for the nomination and second their aid

is not probable he would have received

it there had not this bargain been con-

summated and the pressure of the Demo-

Mr. Greeley was chief editor of the rec-

ognized organ of the Republican party,

and while it was soliciting patronage from.

long before the Cincipnati convention and

There is trouble in the Liberal ranks in has followed them he must not blame others for holding him up as he held up New Jersey as to who of them shall be Referring to Mr. Sumner's now chronic the renegates of the past. If they deserved it he deserves it none the less. It anything his sin is greater than theirs. The rest of the crew are restive. Arte-He stayed after they left; he denounced mus Ward settled a similar difficulty in trouble is that Sumner is afflicted with them for doing just what he has since his company during the war by making the disease which destroyed poor Chase, done. He, according to his own words, them all Brigadior Generals. We come all Brigadior Generals. We come all Brigadior Generals. We come to tempting. The devil showed him the vision of the White House, and promised to place him in it if he would fall

An exchange says the nomination of Ger. Dix for Gov. of New York is a little irregular because it gives Mr. Greeky, who has been striving so hard for a year out two past to ingratiate himself with the Nouth and "Dixie," an opportunity to fulfill his ambition and to "live and die in Dix's land" without going out of the State of New York.

do our foreign friends think of it?

"We do business in the midst of a city government by carpet baggers just over the Republicans, by general consent and with great enthusiam, placed the here it to mean Limerick, and Sour Krautou the war-in nomination. He was government by carpet baggers just over the Republicans, by general consent and with great enthusiam, placed the here of the war-in nomination, and it required the war-in nomination. He war-in consent to the Republicans, by general consent and with great enthusiam, placed the here of the war-in nomination. He war-in consent and with great enthusiam, placed the here of the war-in nomination. He war-in consent and with great enthusiam, placed the here of the war-in nomination. He war-in consent and with great enthusiam, placed the here of the war-in nomination, and it required the best efforts of the war-in nomination, and it required the best efforts of the war-in nomination, and it required the best efforts of the war-in nomination, and it required the with great enthusiam, placed the here of the war-in nomination, and it required the best efforts of the war-in nomination, and it required the best efforts of the war-in nomination, and it required the war-in nomination, and it required the war-in nomination, and it required the war-in nomination.

A Change of Tune. The paper which "is not an organ"-

14 or we perish!" or in Tribune las

There are no doubt Liberals and Democrats

going to be changed by an earthquake. They must work for success. It is in politics as it is

ly to be beaten unless we do more than we are

Following this comes the Herald which

torsakes the Philosopher with the follow-

well as from other indications of the popula feeling, it is evident that the enthusiasm for

Greeley and the opposition movement is dyin out, and is succeeded by a "sober secon

who places himself at the head of a party who have been trying since its beginning

They pulled him down, and Jim Scovel

tried to make a speech, but he found that

cheers for Grant and Wilson.

guage, thus:-

perhaps its a hurdy-gurdy-which has porters for Greeley-Jeremiah S. Black, been at the head of the pack with a cheer | Buchanan's Attorney-General, who, like and burrah for the Dolly Varden candi- Greeley, thought it unconstitutional to date since the opening of the campaign, resist secession, and Fowler, Andrew is beginning to find out that the great Johnson's son in law. What manner of idal wave of public opinion which was men there two supporters of Greeley are to wast its candidate into the Presidency, the Tribune has told us in past years, s not forthcoming and doubts already when its editor was not running for office. speer to be harrassing the successor of Of Jeremiah S. Black it said, on Fob. Mr. Greeley, or who is it, that manager 20, 1861: the Tribune. North Carolina did not "Nor ought we here to overlook the come up to its expectations by severalcome up to its expectations by several terrible light just thrown, by the decision thousands, and West Virginia gave them of the California Circuit Judges in the fa-

a cold shoulder of large proportions. It mous case of the New Almaden mines upon Mr. Black, so we connection with that business. As Attorney-General of done, noble North Carolina, but "Help he United States, Mr. Black, it now appears, has wantenly or maliciously devo-ed himself and employed all the moral and diplomatic power of the Government There are no doubt Liberals and Democrate for years to deprive certain private perenough in the United States to elect Mr. Green sous of their just rights in a great mining lay President in November. Whether show will property, and to blacken their characters of their states and to blacken their characters. toy President in November. Whether they retter do it or not is another question, the answer to which depends almost as such upon the man in charges of forgery and fraud, now solmer in which they conduct the campaign as upon their numerical strength.

The Tribune then shows that the Republicans the Attorney General's proceed-

Two More Greelevites.

The Tribune glories in two new sup-

themselves in North Carolins. (We thought they car led that State by "shaneful, glaring fraud.") Then it bemoans the failure of that was to sweep, dec.: rugs in this case would be incredible. were they not set forth in-documents attested whirlwind that was to sweep, &c.: sibility to shame almost beyond parallel.

On our side too much trust has been placed To submit the name of an office: whose upon the "popular uprising" and "onlau-susm" for Greeley, and the "generous im-pulse" for peace and fr. ternity, and "revolt" "against rings and corruption; and our friends its tace to the American Senate for co firmation as a member of our highest judicial tribunal is surely a flight of insoseem to imagine that they can sit still and let-the Liberal movement sweep the country. They lence so extraordinary as to partake of must understand that the Administration is not some of the most captivating traits of the imagination. in war; the sattle is not always to the big-est army, but rather to the best drilled. Our campaign is to be short and sharp, and we are like

Ot Senator, Fowler it said, on Oct. 27,

"Mr. Senator Fowler is following up uoing now to get our men into the field and secure recruits from among the wavering and time to the Executive Mansion in Washington, meddling in all those nasty inter-nal revenue affairs. Perhaps Mr. Fowler would like to be informed that in the election now pending Tennessee is a State which will bear some good work, and that From the accounts furnished by our special the duty of Republicans is to assist in se- ATSION STATION

THE HISTORY OF A "DEFAULTER" AS WRITTEN BY THE TRIBUNE. - On July 27. thought," which holds men back from the 1872, the Tribune published a long list of TOWN OF HAMMONTON alleged defaulters to the Government. Referring to the list, it said: "Bribery and embezzlement are the inevitable con-Monday evening a meeting was called sequences when the qualifications requir at Cape May for the purpose of endorsing ed of an office-holder are not honesty, ef Greeley and Brown. Jim Scovel was at ficiency and zeal in the discharge of histhe head and front, and the only speaker showing it to be so, would be of inestimate with one exception. They captured a legitimate functions, but fidelity to the President's political fortunes, and the ability to pack a Convention or lead a platoon of veters.

-In-the list itself appeared the following Ex-Congressman William B: Stokes. Supercisor of Internal Revenue for Ter nessee; arrested in Washington, Oct. 26, 1871; accessory to detrauding the Treasury out of \$68,000 by means of fraudulent bounty claims.

On Aug. 7 it briefly showed that the Ex-Congressman aforesaid has reached his natural political haven. It said: "Gen. Stokes, of Tennessee, has de clared for Greeley and Brown,"

the audience was composed of more than three-fourths Grant men, and every word WHAT THE SLAVE DRIVER HOPES FOR he said against the President was re -A white man in a Southern city was overseeing a number of colored men en ceived with groans, and cheers for Grant. crats been brought to bear upon the cor. The Liberals found it of no use to continue gaged in loading a car. They did not the meeting, so they adjourned amid move quite fast enough to suit his brutal lordship. The days of slavery had gone by, or he would have aracked the whip around their heads. But he lasted themthat party, which it continued to solicit words of encouragement. The Liberal with his tongue, and used profane lanafter Greeley had agreed to change the movement is losing strength as its de- guage in lieu of the lash. At tast lie Tributic and fight against the party it signs become better known. The grand roared out, "By God, when Greeley is

camp. The bummers and stragglers who He was but one of tens of thousands retarded its glorious march of progress throughout the South who see in the have gone over to the enemy. They were cleation of Horace Greeley the upportua source of weakness to us; they will im- nity long wished for to "give the d-d part no strength to our opponents. Let niggers h-ll!"-Ex.

thoroughly every district. We must ranks in this State is Charley Jay. He a triumph greater than any yet achieved, with his accustomed scurrility. The Libthat sort of men.

VERY MUCH LIKE MR. GHELLY ... N. E. Corner Ballerue and Railroad Ave's This is what Morace Greeley thought position. He wanted to succeed that Luis down and worship him. So Horace fell.

about "Carpet baggers" in 1868. What do our foreign friends think of it?

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LOCAL MISCELLANY. The State Convention.

The State Convention met at Trenton the Cricket" was presented at the Biomeond Theatre last evening to a fashionable and defined and increased was warmly cheered

The following Senatorial delegates were appointed-Charles S. Olden and Selden P. Scranton. District Delegates-Pirst, ther sex ere they have arrived to that a ntur

Woolley has opened an art gallery next door to his jewelry store. Money sold at 99 per cent, at the Mechanics' Assoc'n. Monday evening.

The Hammonton L. & B. Assoo'n meets next Thursday evening. Fifty visiting cards for sixty cents, sent post-paid to any part of the county.

The Hammonton String Band went to Shamong on Wednesday to furnish the music for a festival The Liberty Cornet Band re-

How melodious we all are. Jewelry at Miss E. O. Randall at 20 per cent. discount for 39 days. Call and

get a bargaiu. Monday sold at 1024 per cent. a the Elwood L. & B. Assoc'n Monday evening.

The Camden & Atlantic R. R. has spec ial policemen to accompany each excursion train, in order to prevent the occurrence of any

Whether you want a visiting card or a six-foot ars. If so, how the money therefor shall

The engine on the up-accommo dation train Monday morning could not get up monton and South Hammonton schools steam enough to run faster than a dog trot and shall be continued the ensuing year. This the passengers did not see Phila until near

The Republican calls us Verdant Well, greeness ripens in the course of time, and so will our prediction of election returns.

perhaps. The Journal is one of them. We shall have no use for the files of the Republican until it shall have denied

that its praise of all the conductors, included Mr. Boardman .- Journal. Which we "rise to explain" that we have, and we do not retract.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Board of Examine s of the own of Hammonton, for the examination candidates for toachers cortificator, at the Public School-house on Saturday, the 7th-of

Each applicant for a certificate should be present as early as 9 o'clock, A. M. J. R. CAROTHERS, Town Supt. Hammonton, Aug. 28d, 1872.

Mr. S. Il. Anderson advertises for hands to work on clathing at his establish ment on 3d street. There is certainly enough surplus labor in the town to give the clothing and one-half the cost of books can be saved in business a fair start, and it ought not be allowed to fail. To allow a manufacturing business to fail from lack of hands does not redect for vorably upon our town, and we hope Mr. Anderson will find sufficient help forthcoming to enable him to make his business ; permanent one Will not some of our readers who are in terested in the advancement of our town, aid

him in securing the necessary number of hands?

On Tuesday we had the pleasure

of visiting the orehard of Mr. D. Colwell, a d were politely shown around by the proprietor. Although over 150 bushels of pears had been ploked from the Bartlett trees the fruit still hung in mammoth clusters, and in quantities with which we should have been content hal . To read all the volumes of Polar explorathey : epresented the full crop upon our trees.

Mr. Colwell estimates his crop of this variety

the North Pole or the Autarctic continent at 300 bushels. Of other varieties he will have about 100 bushels. He has altegether 2000 pear trees. The fruit is somewhat smaller than that of last year, owing to the dry weather, but the increase in number will probably make the increase in number will be increased in number wil ample smends. From his vineyard he will the manufacture of them have rotted. From his apple or or or of them have rotted about 100 bushels. It would be manufactured by the most interesting incidents and exciting a venture and the American editor of the work. A. H. Guernsey—has embullish the work. A. H. Guernsey—has embullish the work. ple orchard he has gathered about 100 bushels of fruit. If the early settlers had planted jear, apple and peach trees and cared for them properly, our town would have presented today a different appearance. Small fruits are well enough in part, but to depend upon them wholly is a great mittake which many icaned to their serior. Mr. Colwell's farm probably contains the pith of the whole range of what pays bim 50 per cent more, preportionately. than any other in them, and is an example of Mr. P. H. Brown, who is the agent for the what may be dene in this section in fruit farm- work in this town, will call upon our sitisens of the County promptly attended to.

the notice that on Tuesday, Sept. 3d, at and convicting of the parties who sessalted Union Hall, we are to Lave a representation of Fanchon, by Mr. and Mrs. Noyes, Several names have been forwarded to the MR. R. J. WOOLRY has the ITEM assisted by a select company of smalfaire. company, as being those of parties implicated, or sale at his news stand. Persons wishing The New York Tribune alluding to the but no arrests have yet been made.—Camden patch, says Mrs. Noyes "is known to be eral witnesses yesterday, before Justice Saxon. a conscientions devotee of the stage, and Four men have been arrested, two buing identhe success she achieves is certain to be tifed by Mr. W. They will be brought down

said of Mrs. Noves' Fancho !

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State How J. G. Shipman was elected berself to be not a more across, but wanness, but wanted to be not a more across, but wanted to be not across and be not across acros leaghing, leating sarcatife, tautalking, tates and the leaf of the leagh savey, yet good-natured Cricket, she portrayed to perfection the child of nature just bursting into womanhood, untramelled by conventionalisms which spoil so many of the generation of the gen Saml. H. Gray, of Camden; second A. of judgment which limits the induced of the thing is) we learn the Caucasian is a Demo-Saml. H. Gray, of Camden; second A. of judgment which limits the induced of the thing is) we learn the Caucasian is a Demo-Saml. H. Gray process. But it is in the third art eratio paper published at Lexington, Mo; that where Mrs. Noves appeals alike to the tecting it his the largest circulation of any paper in the Same published outside of the city of Saint There is the first blush of womanly theus. consciousness exhibited, and the innate vanity of her nature hitherto dormant is roused to acof her nature hitherto-domant is reused at tion. In her subsequent confidential interview with—bandry, she was just exact, not overact-ing the passions—yet exhibiting it in its fullest measure—of jutensity, and giving a lite-like measure—of jutensity, and giving a lite-like portrature of the female heart. In the fourth portraure of the leave us a touch of sublime set; rs. Noyes gave us a touch of sublime seting. As affection for her lover, fillal respect, desire for change, the pride of her sex, shame at her position, astonishment at here.

bect, desire for coast, the position, astonishmont at mex-pected recitals, and disdain for a grasping aver-rice, all by turns claim possession of her heart, each asserts its power and receives its approeach asserts its power and recovered to a printe intonation; and finally resolves into a blinded expression of feeling of which he first conception would seem almost impossible, yet is instantly recognized as truthful when receiving her exposition. And although we are not fond of repetition of plays, we really boliove that if European was to be played again with Engage in no controversy Don't smoke. Keep sir feet from the table. lion't talk to the workmen. coived their instruments on Tuesday evening. Agnes Noyes as the Cricket, the Theatre-would II 10. Hands off the papers.
11. Eyes off the manuscript
12. Let the "devil" alone.

> There will be a school meeting held at the new School House on Mon-- GRAND JURORS. day evening next, at 7-o'clock, at which-

1st. The election of one Trustee. 2d. To decide in what manner the money for the payment of the furniture

and finishing the building shall be raised. Every description of Job Print- 3d. To decide whether the district shall A C Morgaweek, purchase the school-hooks for the schol- George Musller, PETIT JURORS. be raised. Estimated amount, \$300. 4th. To decide whether the Old Ham-

> accting is one of mousual importance and we hope our citizens will feel sufficiently nterested to attend in larger numbersthan usual. Judging from the slim atendance at these annual meetings a Pardon Ryon, stranger would think education at a low ebb in Hammonton. We intended to James Blackman. have_something to say-concerning the Jesse II Endicatt, business to be brought before the meeting but omit it to make room, for the following letter from a friend deeply interested in the matter:

Ma. Epiron :- A warrant calling us together osiah A Ross. n Monday evening next contains articles o unusual interest; and a full attenda on is de sirable. The new school huilding now com pleted a question of economy arises whether to nay in money or honds. Closing two school houses is also a question of economy as well a inatine. If hut ten sesolary are to be benefite by a school, the cost per scholar is about thirty dollars; as four dollars is the amount allowed por sobelur the wrong is apparent. I propose that schools be kent open in the small districts as long as four deliars per scholar, regular attendance, will pay for and that are hive to privilege of attending the central school; the Clothing Manufactory to commends work Mon-full-term, thus giving all full justice and the day, Sept. 2nd. Extra inducements offered, benefit of a graded school to all who will at tend. The purchase of books by the district is SAM'L ANDERSON. the only way to recure uniformity of text but his way. An entire change is now propose the this is our opportunity. Pro.

Onen. We have upon our table a copy of Dr. Hartwig's book, "Polar and Tropical Worlds." We have not had time to examine it as fully as we wish, but have read enough to convince us that it is one of the most instructive and readable books out, and will doubtless command a large sale. It is copiously illustrated with engravings for above the average book | Hammouran, July 18, '72. engravings, and is band omely printed on beavy calandered paper. It is a work for a life time. We append a nutice of the book aken frim a New York paper:

shd this is our opportunity.

Mr. Willits was down with a lawyer and sevwell carned." The Richmond Dispatch by Sheriff Redman this morning, cr Monday.

Trey are commanded to appear before Justice Saxton at the Hammonton House. It is to be hoped that these roughs will be given a taste of Atlantic County justice. . Our extract from the Lexington Caucassian don't sit comfortably upon the

in the Tribune as supporting Greeley." We AINTS! PAINTS thing is) we learn the Courcussian is a Hemn. the State published outside of the city of Snint

A friend of ours a long sime ago anded us the following, which we came across -few days ago while clearing up a batch of old copy. We are not troubled much with Paint Brushes of all Kinds "hores" who visit or losf around the office but for the benefit of one or two, and our con-A. G. Clark's temperaries who have not a copy, we insert it l. Enter softiv.

l: Futer sofity.

2. Sit down quietly.

3. Subscribe for the paper.

4. Don't touch the poker.

159 Court opens on Tuesday, Sen 10th. The following is the list of Jurors

B. H. Qverhiser.
Louis M. Paucoust. the following business will be brought up Philip Mull. John C Fifie d, Wesley Robinson, George R Green,
Augustus H Richards,
George F Currie,
Job G Babcock, Lewis Reed, Jr.,
John H. Doughty,
Henry Weatherbee,
C. R. Colwell,

> David Westcott, Garott'A Tompk Eli S Amole, Joab Hughes Baward Westcoll Japhet Garwood, Joseph Collins, William B Adams Jesse A Baker, John M Krug, Thomas B Maden, Marshall Ingrain Mathew H Robinson, Samuel Pratt. armon A Tromper, David Fox, ames DePuy, David Pancost, osiah A Ross, John Laugham,

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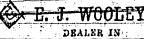
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cooked them for the cows, a found them in the other one set in the other one the other one and brank. From and diguest everybody with your Catarrh and our experience liero with boans, for gar, its effensive odor, when Dr. Sage's Catarrh get, I had come to the conclusion that Remedy will speedify destroy all odor and beans had hardly presidence enough. beaus had karilly preminence enough. resterna a analas dal

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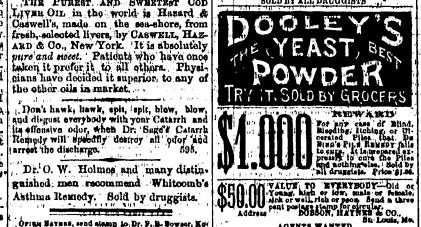
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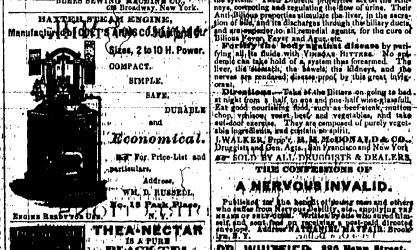
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Union Republican Party.

The Republican party of the United States, assembled by National Convention in the city of Philadelphia on the 5th and 5th days of Jane. 1872, again declares its faith, appeals to its history, and abnounces its position upon the question before the country.

Pirat. During eleven years of supremacy it has accepted with grand courage the solemn duties of the time. It suppressed a giganite rebellion, emancinated four millions of slaves.

duties of the time. It suppressed a gigantic rebellion, emancipated four millions of all wes, decreed the equal citizenship of all, and established universal suffrage. Exhibiting unparalleled magnanimity, it criminally punished no man for political offences, and warmly welcomer all who, rowed loyalty by obeying the laws and dealing justly with their neighbors. It has steadily docreased with firm hand the resultant disorders ut a vreat war, and initiated a wise. disorders of a great war, and initiated a wise and humane policy toward the Indians. The Pacific Rei road and similar va.t enterprises baye been generously sided and successfully conducted, the puolic lands freely riven to couraged, and a full acknowledgement of the naturalized citizens' right secured from European powers. A uniform national currency has been provided, rep diation frowned down, the nati nat credit sustained under the most extra ordinary bu dens, and new bonds negotiated at lower rates. The revenues have been carefully collected and honestly applied. Despite annual large reductions of the rates of taxation, the public debt.bas.been, reduced during General Grant's Presidency at the rate of one hundred public. crai Grant's Presidency at the rate of one hundred infiliums a year, great fluancial crise-have been avoided, and peace and plenty prevail throughout the land. Menacing farsign difficulties have been peacefully and honorably composed, and the honor and power of the nation kept in high respect throughout the world. This glorious record of the past is the party's best bedge for the interest We believe the people will not entrust the Government to any party or combination of mon composed chiefly of those who have resisted every step-of-this benedicant programs. beneficent progress.

Second. The recent amendments to the Na-Second. The recent amondments to the National Constitution should be cordistly sustained because they are right, not merely tolerated because they are a law, and should be carried out according to their spirit by apprepriate legislation, the enforcement of which was asfely be entrusted only to the party that secured those amendments. secured those amendments.

Third. Complete liberty and exact equality in the enjoyment of all civil, rolitical, and public rights should be earl it had and affection of y man tancon trong at the Union, by efficient and appropriate State and Federal legislations. Neither the law norries administration should admit any discrimination in the first process. should admit any discrimination in respect of citizens by feeson of face, exced, color, or pre-vious condition of servit de.

Fourth. The national Government should seek to maintain honorable p-ace with all na-tions, protecting its citizens, everywhere, and sympathising with all peoples who strive for greater liberty.

greater liberty.

[[Fifth. Any system of the civil service under which the subordinate positions of the Government are considered rewards for more party zeal is fatally demoralizing, and we, therefore favor a reform of the eystem by laws which shall abolish the evils of patronage, and make hancesy, efficiency, and fidelity the essential qualifications for public positions, without practically creating a lifetenure of office.

Sould We are extended to the control of t

Sixth. We are opposed to further grants of the public lan 's to corporations and monopo-lies and demand that the national d-main be set apart for free homes for the people.

Seconth. The annual revenue, after paying current expenditures, pensions, and the interest on the public debt, shoult furnish a noderate balance for the reduction of the prin. ipal, and that revenue, except so much as may be derived from a tax upon tobacco and liquers hould be raised by duties upon importations, the details of which should be so adjusted as to all in security remunerative wages to labor, and promote the industries, prosperity, and growth of the whole supering the supering the whole supering the growth of the whole country.

Eighth. We hold in undying honor the sol-diers and sallors whose valor saved the Union. Their pensions are a sacred debt of the nation; and the widows and orphans of those who died for their country, are entitled to the care of a generous and grateful people. We favor such additional legislation as will entend the bounty additional legislation as will entend the bounty of the government to all our soldiers and sailors who were honorably discharged, a. d who, in the line of duty, became disabled, with-out, regard to the length of service or the cause of such discharge.

Ninth. The doctrines of Great Britain and ot er European powers concerning allegiance,

"once a subject always a subject"—having
at last, through the efforts of the Republican party, been abandoned, and the American idea of the individual's right to transfer allegiance baving been accepted by Baropean nations, it jealous care the rights of adopted citiz na against the assumption of unauthorized claims by their former governments, and we urge con-ued careful encouragement and protection of voluntary immigration.

Tenth. The tranking privilege ought to be abolished, and the way propared for a speedy reduction of post ge.

Eleventh. Among the questions which press for attention is that which concerns the rela-tions of capital and labor, and the Republican party recognizes the duty of so shaping logis-lation as to secure full protection and the im-plest field for capital, and for labor—the creator of capital—the largest opportunities and a just share of the mutual profits of these two great servants of civilization.

Twelfth. We hold that Congress and the Pro. ident frave only finfilled an imperative duty in their measures, for the suppression of violent and transcrable organizations in estain lately rebellious regions, and for the protection of the pallot-box, and therefore they are untitled to the thanks of the mation.

Thirdenth. We denounce repudiation of the united debt, is any form or diagrate, as a minimal orime. We witness with pride the reluction of the principal of the debt, and of the ates of interest upon the balance; and cond-lently expect that our excellent mational cur-ancy will be perfected by a speedy resumption Mapooie payment.

Fourteenth. The Republican party is mindful of its obligation to the loyal women of America, its obligation to the loyal women of America, on for their noble devotion to the cause of freedom. Their admission to wider field of usefulness is viewed with satisfaction, and the honest demand of any ol se of citizens for additional rights should be treated with respectable consideration.

Fifteenth. We heartly approve the action Cougree in extending amnesty to those lately in rebellion, and rejoice in the growth of peace and freternal feeling throughout the land.

Sixteenth. The Republican party proposts to respect the rights received by the people of themrelves as carefully as the powers delegated by them to the State and to the Federal Government. It disapproves of the receit to American them to the first purpose of resunating evils, by interference with rights not and exampled by—the people to wither the State or National Government.

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which will not be heartily supported by the TIMES. But it will not conspire in assisting ambitious politicians or domagornes to reach power under false pretenses. It will not encourage defection from the party. It regards the Philadel-phia Convention as the only body author-ized to speak and act for the Republican Party.

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Political Points and Pickings.

The Albany Journal publishes a call signed by twenty old Democra a for the tormation of a Grant and Wilson club, to be composed entirely of Democrats. How

The Atchison (Kan.) Courter says that the Grant and Wilson ticker is developing such strength in that State that a clean majority of \$25,000 is by no means uolikely

Frank Blair generally delivers his ideas with great directness and energy. His-style, too, is often "peculiar." For in-stance, he says that if Gratz Brown were to sit down on a rotten apple it would make him drunk.

": When we look around us in this Country what do we see?" says Governor Brown in his Columbus speech. "Well, if we look in the direction of New Haven we see a candidate for the Vice Presidency tight as a brick," is the prompt, Lutpersonal reply of the Missouri Democrat.

"Greeley Bitters" is the name of the latest hower disturber. Only four drinks are necessary to cause the victim's pants to climu into his boots, while six make his necktic sup around beneath his left ear, and his hat assume the real Greelian

With his customary self-conceit and pedantry barles Sumner has had a pamphlet edition of his letter printed, beartion, selected by himself: "I will say to the North, give up, and to the South, keep not back."

Advies from the West are to the offect that that the Greeley movement is even weaker in that section than in New England. That "fire" which Greeley England. That "fire" which Greeley orators predicted would "sweep across the prairies has never been kindled, nor can it be for lack of material,

The Toledo Blade rays the question now is will Greeky withdraw when O Conor gets fairly into the field? The poor old man is doomed to a fearful deleat anyway, and with O'Conor in the fight he will not carry a State."

The" straight" Democratic movement gains strength daily. There is, in view of it, some reason to believe with a contemporary that our heaviest fight will, in a short time, be with O'Conor, Greeley being distanced.

Greel y must not be blamed for falling behind in the race. He cannot run vers fast. He has the Contederacy on his back, Tammany in his arms, and North Carolina tir sticking to his beels, Pity the sorrows of the poor old man. -Rochester Democrat.

Two ways of looking at it: Gushing Greeley man—"Remember the parable of the Prodigal Son, in the Good Book, and let us show a spirit of compassion, as did the father to the criing one."

Practical Republican—"Oh yes, remember that story perfectly—how the old man went out and met the erring one, and gave him a crit of clather. gave him a suit of clothes, a ring, and a veal supper, and then a hop in the evening; but I don't remember reading that the old gentleman asked him to taxe charge of the farm."

The Binghampton Republican once more cals for the publication of the letters of Mr. Greeley-and-Mr. Seymour, relating to the Democratic nomination for the Presidency, which it says, have now been a month in the hands of Mr. Greeley's friends-it thinks in the keering of Waldo Hutchins. The Republican as Mr. Greeley has so far declined to say ii—that the letters contain direct and un-deniable evidence of every essential stage of the collusion which has been charged by this journal."

Noticing the reported observation of Horace Greeley, while passing through Mussachusetts: "I wish this State was as sure as Idinois," the Chicago Post says: "Alis anxious soul can rest in peace We are right here on the ground, and we assure him most solemnly that Massachusetts is as sure as Illinois. It couldn't be less sure by any possibility. And if he will send his faithful backers, Bill Tweed and Sweeney, out here, they can employ all their waking hours in taking up bets that Illinois will give 20,000 majority for

The fact that the great majority of the ined who were the blue in the late war support their old communior, General Grant, for the Presidency, and utterly repudiate Greeley, is a sore one for his personal organ, the Tribune, and it soldom omics an opportunity to show its langs when they are mentioned. Thus, the Soldiers Convention at Utica comes in for no small share of its invective, the members being designated as members being designated as outron office seekers, who refuse to shake hands with the rebels as long as they can make a Post Office by their loyalty. of men who fought all through the war and periled lite and limb in a hundred battles ! Ah, that Presidential magget !

In a secent speech, E. C. Kerr, of Ind. who has been described as the ablest Demcornt in the National House of Representatives, said tha any one who "charges that the Democratic party, if invested with power, would re-establish slavery or pay for slaves, or assume or pay Confederate debts, and take suffrage from the colored men, or do other acts in defiance of the Constitution, must be a hypo-Crite.

Nevertheless, only last February, this same Kerr, with nearly every other Derrectin Congress, voted against a recolution declaring the constitutional amend-ments valid and the legislation based thereon legal. What a change in the space of six mouthr, and no confession in