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On motion of Mr. David Scott, of the game for this slanderer. We have been Fourth District, a Committee on Resolutible subject of continued personal assaults tions was appointed by the Chair, com- for years through the columns of The Demposed of Messrs. D. Scott, D. K. Ralston, ocrat, which has reeked with such virulence of the Seventh; Jesse A. Kirk, of the Sixth; ever since it fell into the hands of its pres-Jas. S. Crawford, of the Fifth, and J. W. enteditor. We, in common with all the Baker, of the Third.

The Committee retired and were out for lican party, have been the subject of all an hour, when they returned and reported the epithets that a scandal-monger could the following resolutions, which were invent or pick up; and not content with unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we, the representatives of the Republican party of Cecil county, in convention assembled, do hereby express our confidence in, and allegience to, the convention assembled with the convention of the representative of the convention our confidence in, and allegience to, the great Republican party of this country, and their representatives in Congress, as a political organization eminently patriotic, and to it the Nation owes its present unity and existence; preserved when traitors hands strempted its destruction; progressive in addressing itself to, and successively meeting the many new problems of Government, growing out of the recent rebellion; and just in its recognition of every man, without regard to birth, race, color, wealth, or social position, as forming an wealth, or social position, as forming an integral part of this Government, and entitled to a voice in its affairs, and an equal participation in the political privileges it to be the common scandal monger and tatter of the town. Tattling seems ingrained in this man's nature, and not content to the man's nature, and not content to the confers.

Resolved, That in cordially endorsing the Reconstruction Policy of Congress in reorganizing the late rebellious States upon the maker and disturber of every private circle panizing the late rebellious States upon the platform of unqualified mainlood suffrage, we recognize the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States as the nation's pledge to its humblest citizen of the unqualified enjoyment of all political rights, and believe it should meet the appearance of all growth may.

proval of all good men.

Resolved. That we cordially endorse and sustain President U. S. Grant and his Cabinet in their wise, judicious and economical administration of the public affairs, and in society, and must be scourged into better pledging them our support bespeak them the endorsement as the true friends of the

people.

Resolved, That to the present Republican Administration, inspired in each of its departments by zeal for the welfare of the nation, both in its foreign and domestic relations, that we, as a people, without regard to partizan or political organizations, owe the blessings of credit maintained abroad, a rapidly appreciating currency, a diminishing public debt, an increasing revenue from customs, an equitable reduction in taxes and adjustment of tariffs, and a govern! furnishing the public debt are successful to the content of the content of tariffs, and a govern! furnishing the content of tariffs, and a govern! furnishing the content of tariffs, and a govern! furnishing the content of tariffs, and a govern! a general financial system admirably and honestly managed for the reduction of the monetary obligations of the nation and the effecting a cure. maintenance of its credit.

Resolved, That we accord to our German fellow-citizens our sympathy and support in behalf of their Fatherland, in view of of friendship, and in defence of the public, the unjustifiable and unprovoked war thrust upon them by the Emperor of the Resolved, That we accord to our newly

Resolvest, That we accord to our newly enfranchised citizens the moral support that our recognition of their right to citizenship and the suffrage justly entitles them.

Resolved, That we, as citizens of Cecil county in Convention assembled, present with pride and confidence the name of Henry R. Torbert, Esq., as our first choice.

with pride and confidence the name of Henry R. Torbert, Esq., as our first choice for the nomination to Congress from this Congressional District, believing that his acknowledged ability, indomitable pluck, perseverance and untlinching advocacy of Republican principles, distinguish him as a standard bearer in whom we can place believing a bad education in morals and the utmost reliance for success in the pres-

A motion to nominate candidates for delegates to the Congressional Convention being next in order, the following were placed in nomination: Messrs. Joseph B. Pugh, of Port Deposit;

Chalkley B. Cutler, of the Eighth District; Col. J. C. Hid, of Elkton; Job. Haines, of which gives a glimpse of Pogget Sound to Julius Casar's. It is infinitely mean; Rising Sun; Richard Gray, of Port Deposit, W. J. Jones, of Elkton; Thes. P. Jones, P. Jones, of Elkton; Thes. P. Jones, of Cecilton, and Jas. S. Crawford, of the Fifth District. The vote was taken by Districts, each District being entitled to emigration and capital, which is destined five votes, and where District delegations were not full, the members present were Those interesting papers "South-Coast empowered to cast the whole vote of the Saunterings in England," have reached their seventh No. "Among the Peaches" District. The first ballot resulted in the choice of the following delegates to represent Cecil at Cambridge; Messrs, Jos. B. reader; and those who have not actually Pugh, Col. J, C. Hill, Job Haines, Richard Gray and T. P. Jones.

A motion was adopted by the Convention authorizing any delegate chosen to of peach growing and peach picking,the Congressional Convention to name a Frederick the Great, the touch paper, comthe Congressional Convention to name a substitute in case circumstances prevented him from attending. him from attending.

In a few appropriate remarks, Mr. Torambition. The above are all illustrated .bert thanked the Convention for the distinguished honor it accorded him in its deepical expression of preference for him as the chief part of the present number, and the cambidate of the Republican party in the opening Congressional carriass, pledging himself, if the choice of the party of the First District she are as a specific part of the present number, and place Harper at the head of the magazine family: A Day Among the Quakers; Seing himself, if the choice of the party of the First District she are the party of The Ohl Love Again: In Well Specific Party of The Ohl Love Again: In Well Speci the First District she ald be conferred upon him, to devote a his energy and ability to male Suffrage; A Letter to the Christian schieve the triumph of the party. Mr. Torbert laid before the Convention a

Laggestion of the Executive Committe of the State Central Committee, which was in effect that two competent persons le appointed in each election District to facilitate the registration of colored voters, whose duty it will be to canvass their respective Districts and make out a list of names entitled to registration and attend the Old Church Yard at Fredericksburgat the place of registration on the days of registration and see that every man entlited to register has his name properly entered on the list. A motion was made by Mr. Crawford

which was adopted by the Convention, that the delegates present be requested to forward the names of two suitable persons for each District to the Chairman of the Republican County Executive Committee, Il. E. Ewing, on or before the 15th of September next.

No further business being before the

Convention, on motion, it adjourned sine

We would suggest that the selections above recommended be made at as early a Brought to Jacob. The colored fashionday as possible. The 15th of September is entirely too remote a period. The names should be forwarded at least a week

The Democrat is already supplied with reading, foreshadowing the good time comby the county.

- Hon. James L. Orr, of South Carolina, who was one of the most influential national who was one of the most influential national leaders of the Democratic party before the war, has recently stated at length his reasons for joining the Republican organization and avowing his intention of acting with it in future. His leading idea is that, as the new citizens of African descent will rule the State under any circumstances, and as they cannot be seduced from the party that has given them liberty and political rights, the only course left to retain an influence in governmental affairs is to join influence in governmental affairs is to join their ranks, and to prove by this formal surrender of old Democratic theories that no attempt will be made to revive them.

ing how stylish and fashionable dresses may be made at home, and economically .-We owe our readers an apology for having, for the last three weeks, devoted so "Peterson's" is the only magazine that much space to a castigation of the traducer gives these articles, and one appears every month. Terms \$2 a year, with liberal deof character who presides over the columns ductions to clubs. Published by Charles of The Democrat. He has become notorious throughout the county as the maligner J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut street, Philada. Leslie's Gazette of Fushion for Septembe has also been received. It is replete with the choicest fashion-plates and light literary matter, and ranks among the first Fash-

ion Magazines of the day. \$3.50 a year .-Frank Leslie, Publisher, New York.

The "Inarticulate." "____ he mouths a sentence As a dog mouths a bone," Old Play. We were familiar with the forensic efforts of the editor of The Democrat, and understood how judges, jurors, witnesses and spectators pitied the inarticulate numbler spectators pittled the inarticulate numbler.

Had such an effort, therefore, as appeared in last week's *Democrat*, under its many lettered caption, been the report of one of his specches to court or jury, or on the political stand, as understood by some shorthand reporter, we could have well conceived how the thing happened. But, in labored articles for a newspaper, when his pen, not the laboration of the laboration of the laboration of the late Comodore Companies of the late Cambodre Compa his tongue, attempted to give the world the benefit of his genius, we were not prepared to find the same infirmity. Indeed, our deepest sympathies are moved by seeing him thus an object of melancholy pity to this, our ancestry has been insulted by his friends and derision to his enemies.

Will not his friends withdraw him?-Writing is not his forte; and since they | Bargains in Hatsand Looking-Glasses have had the good sense to recognize the farce of putting up such a man to address a court or jury, we may trust the same discernment to recognize in this instance, a fact so patent to the public. The article to which we allude, is as cu-

rious as it is malicious. It opens with a little story (about as intelligible as his po litical and jury speeches) of a child getting drunk; and then follows such a medley of panting to cuss "-" cuss words "-" Edtor of The Whig"-"prating by proxy" -" blunderbuss borrowed "-"the press subsidized"-"hireling blackguard" and 'ambitious outsiders," as makes one ex claim that perhaps he will count the Cruikshank, after all, with this slight difference that the famous Cruikshank immortalized his name by caricaturing other people, while this modern editor, if he reaches to fame will do it by caricaturing himself. His i he melancholy madness, without the inspiration.

The public demand it. We believe he is The Democrat should have taken lessons from his immediate predecessor. Perhaps society, and must be scourged into better he might have been made to understand behavior, and taught to respect the propriehow a man may edit a Democratic paper, ties of good neighborhood. When age and and preserve his reputation as a gentleman. We believe, however, when he came to Elkton he had reached an age too advanced to be taught many of the habits which set so naturally on more secondary. experience have ripened the little judgment nature has youchsafed him, he will thank us, as Ichahod Crane used to assure the little Dutch urchins that they would thank naturally on men accustomed, like Judge | Best Fertilizer offered for Sale. him, whose backs smarted under his peda-Stump, to cultivated circles. Imagine the provocation, (the language and the ideas) "galled jade" from the first application of which finally compelled Mr. Creswell, publiely, to stigmatize him as—"the puppy that DIXON, SHARPLESS & CO., kenneled in The Democrat office!" evidences that the caustic application is Stump, on the other hand, of whom he might have taken some useful lessons, was In conclusion, we assure the man of The always gentlemanly; the paper under hi Democrat, that out of the purest motives management was as respectable as its polities permitted. But then this is not surwe have been induced to administer the prising, when we recollect the Judge's present castigation; and we beg pardon of

intecedents were so different! There is, however, something more than temper deeper than the "inarticulate" in this man's character. Something is radically wrong in his moral nature-a compound of envy, overweening vanity and malice!

What was the cause for his Billingsgate? character. He was ashamed of his name. He had done what the poet considers worse than a theft of his "purse." He had stolen believing a bad education in morals and "good name." He had ensconced himmanners, has untitted him for respectable self in a dead lion's skin. Far from resociety, and he violates is precents unwittracting what we formerly said of this, we say again that there is something wanting to the dignity of the man's character in thus denying his respectable paternal name Harper for this mouth opens with an inbesides it will never make him great, and it is best to leave unsullied the name of the Northern Pacific Railroad. A magnificent country is waiting there the approach of

honored dead. The Democrat pays us a compliment in believing that if we wanted to "cuss" we to rival any other portion of our country. would have to do it by "proxy." A style to him so familiar, and withal so congenial, is foreign and distasteful to us: but a little plain speaking on the "Crookshanks," foreign and domestic, is not beyond our pow-

When an article appears in The Democrat -which is weekly-of the "cussy" kind, we never dream of a "hireling blackguard" inditing it, but are satisfied of its paternity and charmed with the versatility of the Crookshanks talent. It is a crying stame that such a man should receive courupon war waged to slake a blood-thirsty tenance from any political party. But that Cecil county, (as the County Commissioners' statement shows) should be taxed to the time of \$1.422.88-this year, to "subsidize" this chaste and refined "proxy" of the Democratic party, is sufficient to fire Quo-Yah, the famous Cheroxee Marcet; Pe-The Old Love Again; In Wall Street; Pe-of the county. the blood of honest men who pay the taxes

War In Europe.

There has been heavy fighting in the neighborhood of Metz since our last issue, but the situation is not materially changed. Marshal Bazaine fought to open a way of retreat from Metz, to form a junction with McMahon, and the Prusians to prevent Nathaniel Hawthorne-G. S. Hillard. In such a junction and shut Bazaine up in Metz, which they have succeeded in doing. F. W. Loring. Joseph and His Friend, IX A report was spread by the telegraph on Wednesday that a junction had been effeeted between Bazaine and McMahon, but riet Prescott Spafford. Music a means of Thursday's news proved it to have been a false report, got up in the interest of the nets-Lucy Larcom. A Virginian in New gold gamblers.

Among the latest reports is one from the correspondent of the New York San, who represents that Bazaine is not at Verdun. but shut up in a Prussian net near Metz; McMahon is stated to have burned his camp at Chalons and proceeded to Rheims, where he left Napoleon, but where he is now the correspondent is unable to determine. The San correspondent's account is confirmed by a despatch to the Tribune from Rheims. Writing on Monday, he says that Chalons camp is so deserted that not a straggler is to be seen, and that the more than can be repeated monthly with army lately encamped there is now at truth. "The Sixteenth Amendment," and Rheims. A portion of the army at Metz truth. "The Sixteenth Amendment," and "Wait for Me!" are amusing wood cuts.—

A maxkgrand may find permanent employment at the Whiy office.—Democrat of last week.

The Sixteenth Amendment," and "Wait for Me!" are amusing wood cuts.—In the former, a dutiful husband is holding a frying-pan over the stove and nursing the laby, while madam is seated in the porch by the Panssians, and the helief is that he "Wait for Me?" are amusing wood cuts.- had escaped, and news was received at forces, was in full retreat and hard pressed baby, while madam is seated in the porch by the Paussians, and the belief is that he by the ranssams, and the belief is that he has been ent off. Of course, if this be correct, no junction has been formed between the armies of MaMahon and Bazaine, and it is not now likely that they will come toone, at a salary of \$1,422.88 a year—paid ing, which is foretold by the "strong-rect, no junction has been formed between profusion as would require more space to even enumerate than we have to spare .--

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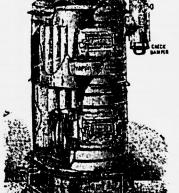
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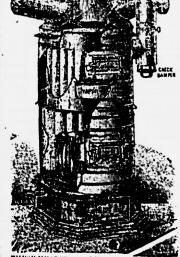
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