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under the floor as a pig-pen completes his

dwelling. This space under his house be-

ELKTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1872.

A DANGEROUS MAN.

BY CORPORAL BUMP.

Mr. Sumner says that Grant is a bold, bad, dangerous man. - Newspapers. "A bold bad man is General Grant,"
Said Floyd one gloomy night,
As out from Donaldson he crept,
And took his hasty flight.
From Pillow's trembling lips there came
An echo sounding much the same.
And Buckner thought his chief was right.
Nor longer durst maintain the fight;
And then came down the rebel "bars."
And from the few hympetics." And from the fort hung stripes and stars.
"That Grant's a dangerous man!" said they; And doubtless think the same to day.

"A bold, bad man is General Grant," "A bold, bad man is General Grant,"
Said Beauregard one morn,
As from the haughty traitor's brow
The victor's wreath was torn;
And from the field his legions went,
By orders Gere al Grant had sent.
Then Shiloh's field was ours again,
Despite the host of rebel men,
Who came an army boasting loud,
But went a panic-stricken crowd;
For Beauregard and all his men,
Perhaps thought Grant was dangerous
then.

'A bold, bad man is General Grant." Said Pemberton one day; "Entreaties are of no avail. He will not go away.
A stubborn, muluish, dangerous man; He wants our rebel hides to tan."
And still Grant's cannon raked the town,
Until the rebel flags came down; And then our banners rent and torn Were through the streets of Vicksburg

borne.
The "bold, bad man," that glorious "Fourth,"
Sent gladsome tidings to the North. "A bold, bad man is General Grant!"

And poor Bragg's eyes were dim With tears; said he, "I know 'Tis useless fighting him." And soon the cheers from Grant's brave men On Lookout's crest, told where and when

The rebel General had to run, And what that "bold, bad man" had "That Grant's a dangerous man!" he said.

"A bold, bad man is General Grant,"
Said Lee, "that's plain to see.
He must be very bold, indeed,
To think, of whipping me."
Then Petersburg and Richmond fell; Then Appomatox—maybe—well, At last our heroes' work was done; The final victory was won. Perhaps the people may forget These things, but then, they haven't yet. They need then, such "dangerous" men, And think, perhaps, they thay again. "A bold, bad, dangerous man is Grant;

Jeff. Davis thought the same, When running off in crinoline, He to the "last ditch" came A Ku-Klux's gentle voice was heard, nd-" Grant is dangerous" averred. It needs must be that this is so, For all these rebels ought to know. Then Hall and Tweed—good honest men-Say "Grant is bold and bad," and when Such men declare it, then, forsooth, Folks know that Sumner tells the truth,

LETTER FROM THE SOUTH.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug., 26th, 1872. DEAR WHIG:-The "Old Bay Line" Steamer transferred her passengers from the North this morning, and at fifteen minutes of six o'clock, we left Portsmouth by traveled 175 miles, it was with evident satthe Seaboard & Roanoake Railroad for this isfaction when we arrived at the depot and be synonymous. Perhaps some of your the National, in one of which we were safe gentle readers (for all readers are gentle ly ensconced. you know) have been conveyed over portions of these Rail roads, most of which have but little or no ballast between the sleepers, and to attempt to be a sleeper is simply preposterous; although greatly inclined to "nap it," I was obliged to desist and was compelled to read, and was deeply interested in the agricultural columns of "The Whig," when that inharmonious, unmusical solo accompaniment inevitable to railway traveling was commenced, by a youngster of about ten months old, who was in possession of a pair of lungs that would have answered admirably for a blacksmith's bellows, and with all the itsytinsy-wincy-pooty-mammy-baby-talk, by the maternal parental, it refused to be comforted; how much enjoyment can be obtained by an old bachelor in reading, or with what gusto he can enjoy his reverie under these circumstances, I will leave for some of my old cronies in your town who enjoy single, blessedness to determine; the married ones are not competent judges, and being accustomed to this kind of chin music, I rather believe they enjoy it more. especially when they see it annoying some one else. To allay this storm, my companion commenced singing with his fine tenor voice, the following verses, which were

very appropos. A helpless babe, who nursed me then, And gave me paregoric when I cried with pain, till well again? My Mother.

And when the colic vexed me sore, Who then at midnight walked the floor,

The following verse he altered to har nonize with his feelings, and sang it with

Who would like its young body bent Across his knee—oh grand event And spank it to his heart content. Myself.

Notwithstanding this lullaby sung

dulcet tones, the squalling continued, and applied to the poor whites before the war. these people were called in different portions of the South by the name of "conchs," "crackers," and "poor white trash," and it, and it is no longer dirty. Everything No. 93 .W. Lombest Baltimore are generally a dirty, indolent, ignorant [Jan 6, 1872 set, and were held in utter contempt before THE OFFICE OF the war by the lordly slave owner, and also by his black vassal, as the former held them up as an example of how very degraded a whiteman could become, and such being the case, the blacks soon learned to look

upon him in the same light, and despised

him for being dependent upon himself for support, "cos massa did." The huts of

on the passenger upon another, forming a square on the piles and the cracks stopped with clay, the pless of made out of slabs split from pine, then plession Miss Smith has! Do you know double my age exceeds twenty." The frisky tribe of Indians. They remove dan-B1.4 root mane out of same apart from pine, then piexion ariss smith has: Do you know double my age exceeds twenty." The frisky tribe of Indians. They remove dandout of same apart from pine, then piexion ariss smith has: Do you know double my age exceeds twenty." The frisky tribe of Indians. They remove dandout of same apart from pine, then piexion ariss smith has: Do you know double my age exceeds twenty." The frisky tribe of Indians. They remove dandout of same apart from pine, then piexion ariss smith has: Do you know double my age exceeds twenty." The frisky tribe of Indians. They remove dandout of same apart from pine, then piexion ariss smith has: Do you know double my age exceeds twenty." The frisky tribe of Indians. They remove dandout of same apart from pine, then piexion ariss smith has: Do you know double my age exceeds twenty." The frisky tribe of Indians. They remove dandout of same apart from pine, then piexion arise same has a couple of her?" "No, but I know a girl who buys young man said he thought she looked from the ground leaving the space her complexion at the same store."

LETTER FROM OHIO.

BELLEAIRE, Belmont Co., Ohio. ing used as a pig-pen has innumerable DEAR WHIG:-"It was ever thus from advantages as all must admit; as the same roof will answer for man and beast, thus childhood's hour" our individual delight affording excellent shelter for his pigs; and to awaken feelings of envy in the bosoms then it is so handy to dump the slops of our friends by dwelling upon our own through the floor to the swine beneath, enjoyments, as compared with their measaving considerable trouble for the "wim- ger opportunities for the same, and this is tion of all who heard him. He undertook tion: men folks." As the "cracker" drinks one motive that prompts us to let your to paint a scene that occurred the night

washing purposes. He thinks it is only o'clock train, on the morning of August erable number of the malcontents collected Jersey, and for the first time in our lives made for cattle and for his "wimmen 22d, when every body was moving out to at the Executive Mansion to express their we are about to vote in a Presidential elecfolks" to cook "hog and hominy," which Woodlawn and pitching their tents in the feelings by opprobrious remarks and other tion. This being the case, the question is latter is his only diet, consequently he bright green wood. In order to tell you evidences of disapprobation and disgust. presented to us, shall this our first vote always owns more or less pigs, and invarissomething new, original, and intensely It so happened that on the same night of be cast for the purty to which we owe the bly has his "crap" of corn to attend to. In regard to personal appearance he is for saying smart things in a smart way, a number of Democratic Senators made a cast for the party that has always opposed not at all proud, as his long uncut hair and I will state that the heat was overpowernot at all proud, as his long uncut nair and I will state that the heat was overpower-tangled beard will prove, and is very inde- ing. On reference to my notes I find that express their satisfaction at the service he sible that there can be anything but one also to say that Greeley's supporters are pendent in regard to dress, which consists everybody snored, and sweet, and swore, had rendered in arresting the bank char. of on old slouched hat, a calico shirt and until aroused from their lethargy by the ter. A resolution of inquiry into the dis. I have been a careful student of politics homespun pants of a nondescript color, sublime beauties of Harper's Ferry, which turbances at the White House was moved for the last sixteen years, and therefore there of the truth of these statements? generally tucked into raw hide boots, and I viewed myself as long as possible from in the Schate, and Mr. Clay, ingeniously fully understand the subject before us. I Massachusetts and the country will not in winter an old cast off army overcoat the platform of the rear car. At Martins- and mischievously confounding the riotous think, however, there is not a colored man readily believe that the President, whom which should have been converted into burg we stopped for dinner; at the signal proceedings of the mob with the visit of in the State who does not know by bitter E. R. Hoar eulogizes as modest and patripaper years ago, comprise his wardiobe. for starting there entered a pic-nic party, the Democratic Senators, gave a graphic experience what the Democratic party is. otic, is the tool of corrupt politicians; that Fond of drinking, loafing, fighting or court- Oh shades of Cupid! don't we know some and most amusing account of the affair, If others can forget it, I never shall; and the Executive who has restored order in ing, he don't care which. He lives his | Cecil boys that would have lost their hearts | putting into the mouths of the visitors, and | the party whose atrocious principles have | the South has anything but the interest of allotted time and is succeeded by his boys completely, could they have feasted their several Senators who were not present, blighted and embittered all the best days the whole country at heart; that the man who are merely a second edition of their green eyes upon the Virginia beauties, res. characteristic and appropriate addresses to of my life, and darkened all my future, who receives the hearty support of Fred. dad; but let us hope now since the aboli- plendent in clouds of white muslin and the President. It was a new role for Mr. can never receive my support. In all its Douglass is not the best friend of the netion of that curse upon Southern soil, we flower gardens on their heads. No wond. Clay. In harsh, scathing ridicule he was history, the tears of suffering humanity gro may expect from the rising generation of er the infatuated conductor stopped the always effective, and no man excelled him never moved the Democratic party to pity.

versation naturally turned upon climate ing in them. and soil, in passing a miserable specimen of a plantation, I spoke rather disparagingly of it, and asked him if he knew to

whom it belonged. He replied it was his. attire, dimly revealed in the gathering o'clock that same night there was an irrup- Now, however, they put on smiles, they I then asked him who owned the next, and he replied it was his also; passing another twenty-five minutes for refreshments." and Locofoco party in Congress, and he had friends, they kindly advise you what cantract more dilapidated than any we had that I guess is sufficient. It doesn't need yet passed, I asked him the same question any elaboration. in regard to ownership, and he answered in all sincerity-"that's mine too, stranger, but for God's sake don't think I am so doggoned poor as to own the whole

State." Such I found to be a fact; the nore land a person owns the poorer he is. It was now four o'clock, and we were gradually approaching our journey's end for this day, having been on the road was an Englishman, was he?" through dust and heat for ten hours and place. Riding on the rails and riding on a heard about 20 black porters yelling, Yarrail, are terms sounding similar, though borrough!! National!! National!! Yar-

The Color of the Sea.

green, blue, indigo, violet.

s free from solid particles.

its color when it reached his post of obser-

vation at the stern. In every instance the

plate appeared of a green color although

What is Dirt!

Old Dr. Cooper, of South Carolina, used

to say to his students, "What is dirt?-

Don't be afraid of a little dirt, young men.

kissing last night. So, after all, you were

her skin with chalk or Fuller's-carth .-

vill be blue.

At this juncture we arouse, expecting generally with vastly different signification; but on most southern roads they seem to be synonymous. Perhaps some of your the National is not coach for the synonymous. The rich blue color often seen in masses stand that we knew who Dr. Johnson was

the other colored rays pass to a greater depth, one after the other being lost in through now!"

their proper order, riz., red, orange, yel-" Grand!" Said the bachelor. low, green, blue, indigo, until at last there is complete extinction of light if the water The presence of minute particles, how ver, causes a part of the light to be reflected, and according as this reflected ly offered overcoat, and presently fall into his mind how he should make his next light has come from various depths so will its color vary. If, for example, the particles are large and freely reflect from a moderate depth, while they prevent reflection from a greater depth, the color will be green, while if they are minute and the reflection is from a great depth, the color In the experimental examination of this subject Professor Tyndal reports that while making a trip in the steamer Urgent he with an envious glance at his elegant watch aused his assistant to cast a plate attached to a cord into the water from the forward part of the vessel, while he marked

the romantic hills of the Octoraro.

plate appeared of a green color although the water was of a deep blue. The plate had thus far reflected the light from a moderate depth and showed the tint of light reflected from this deph, while the indigo tint of the remainder of the water represented the color reflected from minute particles at great depths.—Scribner's for September. What is dirt? Why, nothing at all offensive, when chemically viewed. Rub a little alkali upon that dirty grease-pot on your coat, and it undergoes a chemical change and becomes soap; now rub it with a little water and it disappears; it is neither grease, soap, water, nor dirt. That is not a very odorous pile of dirt you observe damn thec-as the naughty people say.' there; well, scatter, a little gypsum over We expect to be asked in a dozen letters low do you like the West? Oh, well, i you call dirt is worthy your notice as students of chemistry. Analyze it-analyze

it! It will all separate into very clean ele-"Where the mystic and solemn Atlantic ments. Dirt makes corn, corn makes Breaks with a psalm oternal At the feet of its crags and cliffs everlastbread and meat, and that makes a very sweet young lady that I saw one of you

kissing dirt-particularly if she whitened STEAR, P. SMIT the "cracker" equal, but are no better than is dirt. Though I may say that rubbing Spencer Manufacturing Company, of per's Magazine for August.

STEABB, P. SMITT the "cracker equal, out are no better than his black neighor, built in many instances will leave Part and his black neighbor, built in many instances will leave Part and his black neighbor, built in many instances will leave Part and his black neighbor, built in many instances with stuff upon the heautiful skin of a young lady is a dirty practice. Pearl-powder, I think, is made of bismuth—nothing but dirt."

—A young man age, and she reputation of the contract of the property of the prope -A young man asked a young lady her HENRY CLAY.

corn whisky raw, he never uses any water readers know, especially the married and previous in the White House. Mr. Tyler's if he can help it, for he despises it as a settled portion, that we are west of the veto of the Bank bill aroused a strong feeldrink and would consider himself contam-inated if brought into contact with it for We left the Monumental city on the 8 interesting, and also to exhibit my capacity this disorderly and insulting demonstration great boon of citizenship, or shall it be these poor, ignorant people, a much better train at the wood when they entreated him in vehement denunciation or unsparing Always it has been the bitter, malignant state of affairs, and with the introduction to do so; who wouldn't have been in his vituperation. But he had not a keen senso enemy of the colored man. Always it has of public schools which were not tolerated shoes, or boots rather, and have stood upon of the ludicrous, nor was he generally hap- been the party of the slave whip and the during slavery times they may become the track and rechived them (the ladies) in py in humorous allusion or fanciful illus- auction block. Always its cry has been: intelligent, thrifty and prosperous citizens. his conductorial arms, and transferred tration. One of the happiest hits of his "Down with the Nigger." No act so York, as pure and honest as the controll-Having arrived at Henderson we stop them to their gallants. There we leave life was on the occasion referred to. The mean that the Democratic party did not ing adviser of a Presidential candidate for dinner, but none for me, thank you, at them to wander and dream among the resolution of inquiry, offered by Mr. Wood- resort to it to injure us. With every lie ought to be? His name is the synonym for the hotel, as I've been there before—so Arcadian shadows after the manner of the bury, was before the Schate. Mr. Clay that a malignant foe could invent they stir- corruption, if the Democratic supporters investing a quarter in purchasing some youths and maidens from time immemori- said, in substance, that if any such pro- red up hate against us; everywhere we of the Chappaqua farmer are to be believfruit, we take from our carpet bag a bottle al, while we thunder on towards the set- ceedings did occur, they were certainly were liable to insult; and much of the time ed, or if his ancient allies know anything that looks like cold tea, and make a hearty ting sun, and soon are feasting our eyes very wrong. The Chief Magistrate, whomeal, much more to our satisfaction than upon the beautiful scenery, only to be ever he may be, should be treated with woman or child to walk on the streets .can be had at the hotel. Henderson was found among these grand old mountains, becoming respect, if not for his personal Against allowing us to vote, they have yeldestroyed by fire a few years ago, and the through beautiful Cumberland, romantic character, on account of the exalted office led till they were black in the face. Year they are the result of principle or anything inhabitants frequently speak in grateful Piedmont, and many smaller places .- he holds. He had read with great plea- after year, for many years, I presented my more than the dictate of an unscrupulous acknowledgment of the substantial aid Once we were startled at the sight of a sure the acts and resolutions of an early petition to the Legislature of this State extended to them by Northern philanthrop- wieck by the wayside, engine and train all meeting held by the orderly and respecta- asking the right of suffrage, and year aftists. It is now being rapidly rebuilt. Hav- lying in a confused heap, but we had no ble citizens of Washington in reprobation er year they scornfully rejected it. Only a ing engaged in conversation with one of time to moralize, and then mortal reflect of those disturbances. But if the resolutive or two ago, if we had met to talk the inhabitants of this place, he took a seat | tions are so horribly out of style that one | tion had been adopted, he had intended to | about voting, we never would have left the by me when the train started, and our con- endangers his or her popularity by indulg- move the appointment of a select commit- room alive! A Democratic mob would Our next note says: "Youth, beauty and fashion congregated on top of the his political friends. And for this reason: York riots of 1863 show you what the

Alleghany mountains; promenaders in gay twilight at Oakland, where we stopped " Do you know what the celebrated Dr.

Johnson said about sleep?" "Dr. John- was there, and no spectacle, he was sure, son, excuse me, I never heard of him, you must mean Dr. Smith." "No, I don't mean Smith, I perceive you are not familiar never was in England. This Dr. Johnson

to flud that we have shuffled off this mortal coil and entered a literary heaven, but wide, and soon joined in the conversation, and gave the learned bachelor to underof water is to be accounted for by the ac- and several other gentlemen. The bachelto himself. "This is indeed is crisis!" tion of the suspended particles in the fluid or was traveled as well as learned. He on the light traversing it. To understand knew from inquiry where all the passenhow the color may vary it is necessary to recall for a moment the composition of He told me of many railroad adventures sunlight. When such light is passed and flirtations, but none of his railroad through a triangular column of glass or flames had yet been able to induce him to optical prism it is broken up into the seven enter the state of wedlock. He was a prismatic colors, riz., red, orange, yellow, consequental affair, was that bachelor, and the young merchant so woefully ignorant When the light falls on water of sufficient of the English classics, sunk into silence depth it is also decomposed or broken up, before the bachelor's cloquence. Au the red rays of light are absorbed near the engine came presently in answer to a telesurface of the water and disappear, while gram, and once more we started westward. "Stupendous scenery we're passing

bama (Mr. King).

vented a humbug!"

Mr. Benton said, "I was not there."

He was only imagining what the Senator

ed Mr. King.

We flew to the window but soon decided that viewing grand scenery from a railway train, in the dimness of starlight, a grand failure, and so returned to our old seat and rest-our weary head upon a kinda slumber from which we are shortly aroused by the terrific snores of the bachelor, we | The honorable Senator from Pennsylvania actually thought, at first, that a young [Mr. Buchanau] was undoubtedly the pushed close together, the collossal head Greeley hat reposing upon its innocent expected to deliver :bosom, thus we left him alone in his glory, and a regret that we were not a female pick-

since we played together as children among

Belleaire is a manufacturing town, containing six glass houses and two nail fac- gratulations on your rescue of the country tories. A splendid bridge here spans the from a flagrant and alarming vtolation of Ohio. I take this method of informing the Constitution by the creation of a Bank like Greeley and Tammany Hall very much the angel Gabriel that he needn't come of the United States, and also our prohere to blow on the last day. It won't be found acknowledgments for the veto by a bit of use, for if blowing could awaken which you have illustrated the wisdom of It is the party of Liberty, of Loyalty and the dead they couldn't sleep within ten your administration, and so greatly hon- of Lincoln. It is the party that broke mile of this place. I do so want to tell ored yourself. And we would dwell partic you about the washing which I did here: ularly on the unanswerable reasons and ed the Union and gave the country peace. first, we had to pay fifteen cents for a cogent arguments with which the notifica- Its candidate again is General Grant, the barrel of water, and when we got the clothes upon the line down raised the soot, struggling for days and weeks to arrest the I stood aghast and could have cried but passage of the bill, and to prevent the creaknew it would do no good, so I concluded tion of the mouster to which it gives birth. to vent my mortifications, like an old Quaker in Cecil who long tried by the perour ability, employed all our eloquence; versity of a refactory ox, cried out at last: will do; but ever our thoughts go backward toward the sunny sloves

age, and she replied: "Six times seven cently wrote to II. G., asking him for the colored man can be so lost to every princiand seven times three added to my age, best remedy for dandruff. He replyed by ple of honor and true manhood as to vote —Ancient manuscripts were written

WHOLE NO. 1624.

-The Freedonian, (N. J.) publishes the following letter written by a colored man A Reminiscence of the Kentucky States- which will well repay perusal for the many sharp points it makes, as well as a literary Mr. Clay on one occasion in the Senato effusion. Sumner's famous letter, stating exhibited a degree of dramatic power, 2 why colored men should vote for Greeley of its benefactor. That serpent is the colfaculty of imitation and personation of his didn't contain half the solid reasoning for, political opponents, that excited admira- that this letter does against, that proposi-

SADDLE RIVER, N. J., July 30, 1872 Thanks to the great Republican party, ing of indigation among a portion of the and to President Grant, a new era has inhabitants of Washington, and a consid-

tee, the Senator from New Hampshire for have murdered us on the spot, and burned' chairman, to be composed of a majority of the building over our heads. The New intensity and overbearing egotism, or by he had heard that about eight or nine Democratic party is when it has the power. tion on the President's house of the whole inform us that they were always our best

been inclined to suspect that the alleged didate you ought to vote for, and some, I whose names are synonymous with consistdisorders might have grown out of that believe, insist on sleeping with you; but ent and honorable services in peace and fact. He understood that the whole party too late. We know them too well. The war. - Boston Globe. blood of our people is on the skirts of that could have been more amusing or ridicu- party; all the waters of the ocean can nevlous. If he could have been in a position or wash away the stain; and no colored to witness that extraordinary reunion, he man, true to the interest of his people, can should have had an enjoyment which no ever give it a vote. True, Horace Greeley United States to-day can earn from three not been among the English classes; I dramatic performance could communicate. is the Democratic candidate; and such be-He could almost fancy that he could then ing the case, if they deserved any pity, I than he could forty years ago earn one dolsee the principal dramatis person who fig- would pity the party reduced to such an lar, toiling from twelve to fifteen hours. ured in the scene. There stood the grave extremity as to hurran for the old hat and | \* \* \* I believe God made this world and distinguished Senator from South Car- coat they have spit upon for thirty years; to grow good men and women, and not to Mr. Calhoun instantly rose and insisted ceive any man who does not want to be want to see the men and women who bear upon explaining, saying he was not there, deceived. Two Kentuckians, it is said, the burdens and do the work have a full but Mr. Clay refused to yield the floor. | were once served with codfish balls at a share of all they earn, and that an honest The Senator must excuse him. It was New England hotel, and one of them tak- day's work shall always have a fair day's guished gentleman should have been pres- one of the balls in two, but the instant he ocrats of New Hampshire are circulating ent. With his permission, he was there. got the smell, dropped it, exclaiming:- Free-Trade documents, pictorials and car-"Something dead in that dodger, Tom."-Tall, care worn, with furrowed brow, haggard, intently gazing, looking as if he were So in this Greeley case. There is some- strive to deceive poor laboring men. when analyzing the last abstraction that sprung thing dead and rotten in the Republican, they were never so prosperous as now from metaphysician's brain, he muttered who for the sake of getting into office joins under the system to diversify our indus-Then there was the Senator from Ala-"I was there, Mr. President," interject-No doubt of it, said Mr. Clay. The Senfor was standing upright, and gracefully regarding the scene as if he were prepared order. Not far off stood the honorable Senators from Arkansas and Missouri .-

and better men than Greeley engaged in in his veins. I believe, too, in that comto settle the latest disputed question of its formation, foremost among whom stood prehensive pelicy that watches over the Henry Wilson, the Republican candidate poor, and lowly and takes care of the for the Vice Presidency. I care not, however, if Greeley were the grandfather of the am for the Republic of the United States, The latter, throwing a scornful glance at the Senator from South Carolina, exclaim- party; he is by nature utterly unfit for the one and indivisable, and the people of the high office to which he aspires, and would United States, before any other country or ed. "He a statesman! why, he never inand to gratify his vanity and selfishness our own interests, and not allowing the would again beiray us into the hands of Mr. Clay, accepting the denial of Mr. our life-long enemies. Once Judas was an men or Germans to control the financial or Benton, proceeded:-Ile stood corrected. from Missouri would have said if he had is of less importance than what Judas now been there. Then there stood the Senator is. To-day see Horace Greeley trying to stir up old prejudices and to revive the old from Georgia [Mr. Cuthbert], debating in Democratic mob spirit by the deliberate lie that we enjoy a greater degree of freeattack upon the Senator from Kentucky. dom than white people; that while colored people are free, white people are in slavery; earthquake had overtaken us. Shall we spokesman of his whole party. Mr. Clay and that Greeley will emancipate them so ever forget that photograph? The bachel said he could not pretend to imitate the that the whites shall be as free as we are. or's giant form reposing upon two seats gentleman's well-known eloquence, but he Now, when Horace can descend to trickery

must make a humble essay towards the and villainy like this (of which I believe resting firmly against the window, and its kind of speech which he might have been thousands of true Democrats will be heartily ashamed, if Greeley has no shame him-"May it please your Excellency:-A self) what wonder that Jeff. Davis and number of your present political friends, every unrepentant rebel is for Greeley; and late your political opponents, in company what wonder that such men as Isaiah pocket, and stepped from the train at Bel- with myself, have come to deposit at your Rynders, who led the howling mobs against Excellency's feet the evidences of our loy- the unoffending colored people in New Soon we were among kind friends, one alty and devotion, and they have done me York in 1835, and John U. Andrews, who of whom we had not seen for years, not the honor to make me the organ of their headed the riots in 1863, when colored men sentiments and feelings. We are here were hung to the lamp-posts and burned more particularly to present to your Excel. in the public squares of New York city,lency our grateful and most cordial con- what wonder that such men, who are a disgrace even to the name of Democrat, should be loud-mouthed Greeley men, and

in favor of Reform. Now a word about the Republican party down the rebellion, destroyed slavery, savtion of the act to the Legislature had been great commander, to whom the country accompanied. We had been ourselves owes a debt of gratitude it can never pay. And now, if there be in the country one Grant, let him remember that but for We had expended all our logic, exerted all President Grant and the Republican party, he would have had no vote to give to any but in spite of our utmost efforts, the body. Not more than a year ago yet, friends of your Excellency in the Senate Grant was denounced in every vile way and House of Representatives proved too through Democratic papers and from not know; but as it is always and everystrong for us. And we have now come to Democratic platforms, because, as they where the privilege of a woman to change thank you for beating your own friends - said, Grant had forced negro suffrage on her mind, it is said the obf occasionally in m achievements far beyond our powers." the people; and that if the rebels had been such a case works its way around to its Mr. Buchanan made a fart reply, but allowed to have their own way, the Fifthe other Democratic Senators took the teenth Amendment would have been rejectimaginary scene in good temper; and Mr. ed. This is what they mean when they Clay's versatility and presence of mind, call Grant a tyrant, and every other bad -About 25,000 steel shuttles for sewing with his wonderful graces of elecution had name they can find in the dictionary. It annoyed by a lot of young simpletons who machines embracing twenty patterns, are a pleasant effect upon the Senate. - From is because of his fidelity to us-his fidelity stop under her window at night to sing, There is no telling, young gentlemen, what turned out monthly by the Billings and "Recollections of an Old Stager," in Har- to the rights of all mankind, regardless of "If ever I cease to love," wishes us to say, color-that the Democrats so bitterly hate if they will stop their foolishness, come in him, and that makes them cry "anything to and talk "business" they will confer a -An organ says that a young lady re- beat Grant." But I cannot believe that any favor.

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ored man that votes against Grant and the party that has given him the right to vote. Here I must stop. I have passed over much that I would have written had I dared to ask the editor for more room, but what I have said I trust is convincing to any honest man, and I am sir,

A. P. SMITH, Yours truly. Saddle River, Bergen Co., N. J.

-It is easy for Charles Sumner with sonorious rhetoric to depict President Grant as supported by an army of officeholders drilled to obey the word of command, and by various rings which are devoted and consistent Republicans and repentant Democrats, but what evidence is

Who, on the other hand, sustain the leader of the hybri coalition? Are they all as honest and incorruptable as Sumner represents them? Is Ruben E. Fenton, the right-hand man of Horace Greeley in New welcome, as the Massachusetts Senator says, but he is the last man to believe that self-interest.

When then Democrats rally to the support of a man who has always opposed their policy, he is assuredly not the leader for Republicans to follow, They know well the motives of those who have deserted their banners. Whether controlled by petty desires of political preferment, the turncoats cannot retain the leadership which belongs only to unselfish, magnaminous and patriotic souls. True Republicans will follow the 'tried standard-bearers

I thank my God that a man in the but the candidacy of Greeley cannot de- pile up money. That is my belief, and I toons over this State? hands with such a party as the Democratic tries, increase our production, add to our party. It is said, however, by our Demo- own wealth, and take care of our own cratic friends that Horace Greeley is the country? My heart goes out to the workfather of the Republican party. I deny ingmen of England and Ireland, and Gerthe assertion. That great party owes its many and France, ave and of Asia and origin to no single man. There were Africa, too. A man is a man, no matter thousands and tens of thousands of truer where he was born, or what blood courses interests of all the world; but after all, I now undo all the good he has ever done, any other people. I am for taking care of importing houses of Englishmen, Frenchbusiness affairs of the people of the United States, nor to direct the policy of the United States. I think we are old enough and large enough to take care of ourselves.

Speech of Henry Wilson. Dress in Japan.

The style of dress in Japan is even more varied than it is on Chestnut-street or Walnut-street on a fine Sunday. A Japanese lady, thoroughly arrayed, is really an elaborate work of art. A large amount of attention, and no little expense to begin with, are devoted to the arrangement of the hair -even the common people regularly employing a hairdresser. If they cannot afford the luxury every day, they will make it last for two days by sleeping on a wooden pillow placed under the neck.

The item of next importance in a Japaneso lady's toilet is her obi, or girdle, which is usually of bright colors, and arranged behind with great care, so as to form the camel's hump so popular among our ultrafashionable belles.

The Grecian bend is an old institution in Japan. To see one of her dark-skinned ladics, with her extensive head-dress, a hump upon her back, and extremely narrowskirt, high, wooden-heeled pattens, her body thrown forward, and as she minces her steps, you would imagine she was caricaturing the brainless votaries of fashion in other lands: but she is only dressing as her people have dressed, and walking as they have walked for centuries. The obi serves a purpose in Japan which I have not heard attributed to it elsewhere. When a her purpose never to marry again in which case she ties her obi in front. How effectnal this is to ward off all proposals I do normal position behind .- Prime'i "Around