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that was in their supporting Mr. Greeley.

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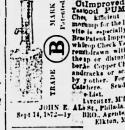
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remarks we overheard from two lovers,

Here let me linger through the evening hours, Beneath the silver stars, smid the flowers; Forgetful dreary earth's heart-sick ning gloom, To dream of purer joys beyond the tomb. J. H. K. FAIRMOUNT PARK.

I have visited the Central Park in New fork and Druid Hill in Baltimore, but them and they were improving by art.

are laid aside, and pleasure and enjoyment fill the heart; the old and young embrace this hour to take a trip through the Park, and though three score years and ten is the neasurement of the cloth, we can not much lengthen, but we may easily shorten, and we have often the choice of letting it re-

It is beautifully laid out, and has every hard, and being placed directly over the ers of the neighborhood was called and the

girls of the period, one assuming the mascua la alpine, peacock's tails greatly in de- this hot climate. mand; (by the by, now would be a good time to sell our old fly brush,) a colored driver and footman completed this equiptimes, we had to use our wits to pass withing this lovely weather and benefitting their

We rode on until we came to George's lay before us; art and nature truly embrac-Schuylkill, the city of Brotherly Love, and our feelings too mildly. Laurel Hill, the beautiful city of the dead. It is impossible for me to describe the travelers with its architectural beauties, ing in the evening, while "Sol" was scatter-

the Schuylkill. We drove up to "Prospect Mansion," julips, punches, and refreshments, and this was the place to see the fashions, and I only wish our fashion Editor had been present to have given the Elktonians the latest tips. The vagaries of fashion are certainly nost curious, and some of the most abnormal specimens could be witnessed there;

and follies of the world to reign supreme. We took a general survey of everything, and then turned homeward, I remarking, that if our ancestors could just come out of their graves, where we were standing, and see the fashionables just then, they would not have recognized their own sex. Times I know change, and we change with them, a great many of us at least, and they must

feel strange, who are not of the number. The young ladies of fifty would astonish our grandmothers not a little, but our young misses would astonish them a great deal more, especially those of the "Women's Rights," they seem to assume a superiority over all others, drive through our Parks in tandem, passing everything in their way. I acknowledge there are many clever girls among this class, if they would not make such geese of themselves, and would only follow instead of leading and becoming

than they seem. ation is as old as the hills, and marriage by ent process, there is good ground for pro-glyphical manner of writing, the Egyptesting, at least in such an exagerated tians represented Sirius under the figure perscription was " to the Citizens of Aus-H-, who displayed so much man's airs, rising warned them like a faithful dog to aloud: and so many colors, I hope she will remember that there are certain standards which must prevail, but excesses of all kinds should be avoided.

but have not room here.

torrents. We being among the lucky ones, safely sheltered, could afford to laugh at others, though fun for us it was death to

funny sights. Mary's new bonnet and which brings out as prominently as any sombre dress, with her peacock's feathers act of his life, that sterling courage to were one weeping mass; Willie's new hat which I refer, and at the same time brings never had the pleasure of riding through and light pants were completely saturated. into notice one of the most extraordinary Fairmount Park in Philadelphia till re- I have often heard the expression of per- men of whom I ever heard—who is the cently a friend with his fast gray and new sons looking like ducks in a thunder storm, person known as Deaf Smith, the Texas sons looking like ducks in a thunder storm, buggy, called to show me the pride of Phil-but never had the pleasure of witnessing Spy, and intimate friend of Sam Houston. adelphia and what nature had done for the scene before; such racing and running you never saw. After awhile the clouds ing her independence, the constitution pro-It was about four o'clock in the evening withheld their tears and we soon struck for vided that Austin should be the permanent

TRAVELER. LETTER FROM THE SOUTH.

Macon, Ga., October 12th, 1872. DEAR WHIG:-Last night upon entering insurrection. the cars at Augusta for this place, our first | About two years after the Texas revolumain a blank, or of embroidering it with inquiry was for a sleeping car, and were tion, the war-like Comanches became so numerous and varied images, the latter informed that none are used on this road daring as to commit several outrages in mode I prefer, and therefore embrace every (the Georgia Central,) but if we wish a the sight of the Capital itself, whereupon ontered. opportunity to enjoy life and see all I can. bed, one will be prepared for us, and we are Houston considered the condition of mat-After leaving our residence, we drove highly amused to see an old negro woman ters warranted his availing himself of the down Broad to Green street, ever the de-lightful Nicholson pavement, and as far ple of boards across, from seat to seat, and

He resided at that time at Washington, as the eye could see in the distance, vehicles of all kinds were rapidly moving in the mattress, spread a couple of army blankets, a messenger, with an order commanding same direction, and as we passed along then by hanging a calico curtain from the his subordinate functionaries to send the life seemed truly a moving panorama which top of the car, our state room (?) is com- records to that place, and which he constantly glides forward; all the same, plete. Shades of Pullman's drawing room announced to be the seat of government whether the hours of a retired existence be and Palace cars, how I wish some of your pro tempore. eft comparatively empty or whether travel fastidious Northern travelers were here to and fiction fill them with numerous figures witness this burlesque sleeping arrangement in Austin. The hotel keepers, groment, and it is exceedingly doubtful if ever cers, boarding houses and gambling saloons Fairmount Park covers an area from a murmur would be uttered whilst travel- foresaw irretrievable ruin. They gatherthree to four thousand acres, and is situating in one of those handsome comparted to together and denounced the proposed ed upon the banks of, and divided into ments. Riding in this manner certainly "outrages." Gradually the muttering East and West Fairmount, by the Schuyl- was a novelty, and was very good whilst took shape, until, despite the constitutionkill river. As in every undertaking, Phil- the novelty lasted, which unfortunately was al warranty for the step, it was resolved adelphia excels in having the largest l'ark for a short time, as the army blanket was that the thing should not be done.

public park—pavilions, images, sculptures, shaking, equalled to the most approved made. When the feelings of all were worked There are three large reservoirs that sup- would have forever cured that malady, this resolved to prevent the execution of the ply the city with " Eau de rie," and it is would have been but slight inconvenience, mandate by armed resistance. quite an object of interest to visit the Water but the morality is very bad, for one is Works and see to what perfection man has necessarily compelled incessantly to lie on on the spot. At their head was placed one

tance, then up one hill and down another. a little after sunrise, we pass a building, Pony phætons passed us, one containing two which upon inquiry proves to be a place and all the little enes, including baby on portation from Northern markets, and as of the old hero. Ma's lap. Pat driving; "an sure he knew it has now become a necessity as well as a Colonel Morton, puffed up with his how;" there came also a splendid four in luxury, the only question is as to cost.— "brief authority," declared that if the few moments ago, and I wouldn't back we must not do that, because that is interhow; there came also a spicial to the horizontal latest styles, hats crossote; yet it is far preferable to none in he would hunt him down like a wolf, and

Arriving at the depot we do not find that ing to travelers generally; here the porters here is the identical answer he received: age; falling-top buggies were greatly in from the different hotels with a large placregue, and how many smiling countenances and on their hats to designate the hotel to archives, I passed us, as two by two they came; it which they belong are drawn up in a line them, and if Colonel Morton can kill me seemed to me every horse in the city must like soldiers at dress parade; no yelling, no have been on the ground. I can not imag- noise, no drumming for their house, but ine where they all came from-at some they quietly wait until you becken one or call the name of the hotel, and touching his out running into some one, so dense were hat receives your baggage check, and then the carriages. Every body was out enjoy- goes back to his place in line, and as quietly waits for the next customer. This was in such marked contrast with our entrance into other depots, where noise and confu-Hill, and here what a beautiful landscape sion reign supreme, and where each porter is yelling at the top of his lungs, and the

ing each other. As far as the eye could loudest bellower, the "bulliest boy," that reach, we could see the waters of the placid to say we were astonished would indicate Macon is not a place that would impress

grandeur, words are inadequate; each one for if any were there, they were "lost to must use his own ocular faculties in order sight," as upon our approach, "distance to derive full benefit. The marble tomb- refused to lend enchantment to the view," stones and tall monuments shone among consequently upon closer inspection we the Autumn barrenness of foliage. The didn't owe distance anything, and had no purple shadows of October's sunset were enchantment to return. This place situupon us; the young moon was already shin- ated on the right bank of the Ocmulgee river, (a stream as dirty and muddy as the ing tints of gold and purple over the works name would seem to imply,) boasts of four of nature, and long shadows were thrown dirst-class hotels, (the fact of charging high down from the trees upon the waters of prices constitute first-class hotels here,) a few dilapidated public buildings-a few churches-some stores and a number of situated on the very top of "Prospect dwelling houses, principally small; and as Hill." Here could be obtained ice creams, dogs, hogs and geese are allowed the freedom of the town, it has decidedly a Democratic appearance.

At the hotel we met quite a number of persons suffering with consumption who were en route for the "land of flowers," and the chances are that few of their number will live to return. Why do physicians for this is the rendezvous for the fashions recommend the South to their patients sufforing with pulmonary disease, when the West with its rarefled atmosphere is much better, is beyond the comprehension of

THE DOG DAYS

" Parchel was the grass, and blighted was the corn, Nor 'scaped the beasts' for Sirius, from on high, With pestilential heat infects the sky."

The ancient astronomers watched with deep solicitude the rising and setting of Sirius or the Dog Star. They determined stranger, when several interposed and held the lenght of the year by the number of its him back. risings. It foretold to the Egyptains the rising of the Nile, and admonished them | see he is crazy?" when to sow. At that period, when Sirius rose with the sun, the Dog days commenced about the 1st of August; now, judging | kindly, respectiful manner. by our early increasing high temperature, they commence about the fifteenth of June, if not agreeing with astronomical calculation. It puzzles some how the Dog Star slaves to the caricaturists. They must not is associated with the heat of summer, be surprised if society accepts them at their when it is only visible in winter. This own valuation and believes them no better star is over our heads in summer. "Thick the floor of heaven is inlaid with patines Our grand parents tell us, girls looked of bright gold" by day as well as by night. pretty in olden times without all these fur- Birius is supposed to be nearer the earth belows, and men always fell in love with than any other star, though astronomers them, even in their simple dress. Admir-compute it to be twenty millions of miles. It cannot influence the heat of summer or no means a new institution; so the same Dog days, they having reference only to results were obtained, without resort to the summer solstice, which never changes the present processes, and against the pres- with respect to the seasons. In the heiro-

flee the region of the inundation. th Use, on hand and framy Coal for Fam; I intended giving you, Mr. Editor, a few ton City Soap.

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DEAF SMITH, THE SPY.

and so sudden did it pour forth a deluge of closing days of Sam Houston's life, I have Morton interposed with a lowering brow, and the roar of battle. rain, that every one was struck dumb for always entertained a strong admiration for and beckened him to the table. The Shut out by his infirmity from the close some time; then such running to seek shel. | the hero of San Jacinto. I am fully couter from some protecting power; but it scious of his weaknesses; some of which was impossible for every one to escape the are quite glaring, but he had a certain complete shower bath; it came down in pluck, a Jacksonian stubborness, which commanded even the respect of his ene-

There is an incident of Sam Houston's them, but we could not help it-so many career that is not generally known, but At the time Texas succeeded in establish.

the time when all the busy cares of the day home, where a nice oyster supper awaited capital, where the public archives were to be kept; but the provision was inserted giving the President discretionary power weapons, rifles; distance, a hundred yards. to remove it temporarily, to some safe Do not fail to be in time." point in case of danger from the inroad of a foreign enemy, or the power of a sudden

This produced the most intense excite-

in the United States, if not in the world. warm and uncomfortable, the mattress very A mass meeting of the citizens and farmmodern improvement necessary to adorn a wheels on this rough road gave us a good most fiery and incendiary speeches were

A company of armed men was organized Works and see to what perfection man has arrived as a machinist.

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where ice is made; to most Northern trav- great many were convinced that when Gen. you to be murdered." line, and driving as fast as she could; the elers it would seem singular to hear of ice Houston learned that he had headed this other looking as though she was ready to being manufactured, except by the hand of determined band he would hasten to retake up the lines when the other let go; dame nature; but it can be made artificially trace his ground and recall the offending ed in his usual way. family carriages passed us, with Pa, Ma for considerably less than the cost of traus-command. But they mistook the mettle

on the streets or in his bed. He went so alent among civilized nations. bustle, and confusion, which is so annoy- far as to send him a letter to this, effect and

> he is welcome to my ear caps.
> Sam Houston." On the reception of this answer the ex-

citement became greater than ever. The guard was doubled around the State House, and picked sentinels were stationed along the road to the capital, the military paraded from morning till night, and a cancus er, both stepping exactly together, as if of the ringleaders was held in the City they were keeping time to the tap of a Hall. Everything threatened a coming

Thus matters stood for several days, when the caucas at the City Hall was among them.

He did not knock at the door nor attempt to ask admission there, but climbed, unnoticed with the celerity of a monkey, small oak which stood beside the wall, and without a word of warning sprang through a lofty window, and landed in the very room where the caucas was assembled. The stranger was clad in buckskin, car-

ied a long and heavy rifle in his hand, and wore at the bottom of his suspenders an immense bowie knife, and held in his leather belt a couple of enormous pistols. He was very tall, thin, and straight as an arrow, and as lithe and supple as a panther, with a swarthy complexion, long jet black hair, a rigid, iron-like countenance, eyes of glittering blackness, and as piercing as the point of of a stiletto.

His sudden appearance among them was so startling that they instinctively grasped "Who are you that comes among gen-

tlemen uninvited?" thundered Colonel Morton, starting at him ferociously. The stranger turned his black eyes upor him, and stared at him, but the only answer he made was by placing his fingers upon his lips.

"Who are you? Speak, or I'll run you through?" shouted Morton, driven to fury and placed it upon his knife.

The exasperated Colonel drew back his dagger, and was advancing upon the "Let him alone, Morton. Don't you

At this juncture Judge Webb stepped forward and spoke to the stranger in a "My good friend, I suppose you have

made a mistake. This is a private meeting to which none but members are admit-The stranger did not seem to understand

the words, but he did the conciliatory manner. His iron features relaxed somewhat, and stepping to a table where were implements of writing, he took up a pen and rapidly traced the words, "I am deaf!" He then held up the paper to the spectators as a natural apology to his seeming

"Will you be kind enough to inform us what your business is with this meeting?" The stranger answered this question by harding a letter to the Judge, whose suform. Should this meet the eye of Miss of a dog, as a sentinel of the year. Its tin." The seal was broken and it was read

ament. deceived by the arts of traitors, I will give TH Moone & Bro's have just shipped our greecers a fresh supply of the Wilmington City Soan.

You three more days to decide whether you will surrender the public archives. At the on his excursions. He was a genuine son that time you will please let me had on that time you will please let me had on that time you will please let me had on his excursions. He was a genuine son the fourteenth amendment, because the long house but to have your decision. Sam Houston."

Sam Houston."

After the letter was read, the deaf man | prairie or in the woods, or when engaged waited a few moments for a reply and turn- in the thrilling excitement of the hunt, or Despite the cloud that hangs over the ed to leave the Hall. At this moment Col. the more fiery thrill of the clash of arms

stranger obeyed. Col. Morton wrote:

"I am at your service." The Colonel again wrote: "Who will be your second?"

This was the answer: "I am too generous to seek an advan tage, and too brave to fear one on the part of others, I therefore never need the aid of a second ?"

Morton wrote: " Name your terms." The stranger wrote without a moment's

esitation: "Time, sunset this evening; place, the

The last sentence was not calculated to soothe the feelings of the irritated Colonel,

"You are mistaken," said the Colonel, "You are mistaken," said the Colonel, with a smile. "That mute is a hero whose fame stands in the records of a dozen of battles and almost as many bloody duels. Besides, he is the favorite emissary and bosom friend of Houston. If I have the good fortune to kill him, I think the President will retract his vow against venturing any more on the field of honor."

ders in pursuit of lawful gain, who associated into the leart of Abyssinia, and were there engaged in a lawful trade. They were seized by order of the semi-barbarous king, their goods were confiscated, and their persons held in prison. England remonstrated, sent agents, fried diplomacy, resorted to threats; but the diplomacy was scorned, and the threats laughed at; and so the men and from a new party. This was the conviction of Mr. Schurz a year ago, and he come to form such a party.

We think that we understood this view

any more on the field of honor."

" Deaf Smith." "Impossible! It cannot be. Deaf Smith dorus. And rather than let these four men was slain at San Jacinto," replied Judge

"There again your Honor is mistaken," said Morton. "The story of Smith's death the conflagration and destruction of that is a mere fiction, gotten up by Houston for city, and over the corpse of this semi-barstyle of ague; or had we been dyspeptic up to the proper pitch, it was unanimously the purpose of saving his friend from the

"Then you are a madman yourself, Colouel. Deaf Smith was never known to and Republicans, all of us, throw up our The Republican party is largely composed.

mously called upon him to be their leader.

So noted was Colonel Morton that a Judge, becoming excited, "I don't want "Who is going to be?" asked the Colo-

> "Why, you, if you undertake to fight er, shall be told that if it attempts to vin-Deaf Smith-" "This thing is all arranged as I said a

at the whether at the time, and such, we fear, it Toward evening a large crowd assembled want the full protection of the United at the place appointed for the meeting and States extended to you, you must go out

"If the people of Austin do not send the rchives, I shall instantly come and take issue at stake—a human life, perhaps two to England, France, Austria, Germany, -that there were all manner of jokes, and not a few wagers laid upon the result. At length, as the sun sank below the horizon, the two mortal antagonists approached on the open space and stood back to back. At the waving of the handkerchief they began pacing off from each oth-

drum. They completed the distance at the same instant, when they wheeled so as to face each other and thre as soon as possible. As they were separated by a considerstartled by the sudden arrival of a stranger able distance, they raised their rifles and paused a moment to take aim. The pause was long enough for the crowd to glance from one to the other, and note the expression of their faces. Colonel Morton was calm and smiling; but the smile was a murderous one-far more terrible than the severest scowl could be. Deaf Smith, however was as rigid and passionless as over. His profile might have been supposed to have been cut in stone, so expressionless was it. The former was attired in the finest broadcloth, and the other in a smoke-

The next instant both rifles exploded simultaneously. Colonel Morton gave a smothered shrick, sprang upward, and fell to the ground-dead. Deaf Smith stood unmoved, and began reloading his rifle, which being done he turned away and dis-

Mr. Greeley says further: appeared in the adjoining forest. Three days after, Gen. Houston, accomanied, by Deaf Smith, and ten other men made their appearance in Austin, and without further opposition removed the State papers.

"Deaf Smith, as I remarked before, was one of the most extraordinary men ever known in the West. He appeared in Texas at an early period, and resided there until his death, which ocentred over a dozen years ago. He had many ardent friends, by the cool, contemptuous gaze of the other, who now took his finger from his lips garding his former life. Whether he ever acquainted Houston with it was never known, for the old hero never enlightened any one as far as I can learn, upon the matter.

When Deaf Smith was questioned upon the matter, he laid his finger upon his lips, and if pressed, his dark eyes gave such a rebuke that no one dare question him further. Although deprived of the faculty of hearing, Nature, as is often the case, seemed to compensate him, by giving him an eye as keen and far-reaching as an eagle's and a smell as perfect as a raven's. He could discern Comanches so far off ou the prairie that they were invisible to the eye of the most experienced rangers and his friends declared he could scent a Mexi-

Gifted in this extraordinary manner, it will be seen that he possessed just the qualities to make him a successful spy; and his services to Houston, during the Toxau

the roof of a house. With his blanket local self-government, or run the risk of wrapped about him, he loved to lie out in centralizing power in the hands of the Exthe open air, under the star-gemmed firm- ecutive of the Government, or appeal to When not engaged as a spy, he lived by see the sort of justice they will give you.

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companionship of friends, he had made the itself. Every one knows that constitution-"You were brave enough to insult me inanimate things of earth his friends.- al provision requires legislation in aid of by your threatening looks ten minutes ago; Wherever there was water or land, bar- it, and so in this as I read it to you, it is a are you brave enough to give me satisfaction?"

wherever there was water or land, bar-lit, and so in this as I read it to you, it is a ren rocks or tangled brakes of wild cane, there was Deaf Smith's home and there. The stranger instantly penned the reply; he was happy; but in the thoroughfares of and Horace Greeley don't stand branded, great cities, in all the great thoroughfares and I don't want to use hard words, either, of men, wherever there was flattery or to a man that is down, (laughter,) but if fawning, base cunning or craven fear, he don't stand branded in history with there was Deaf Smith an alien and oxile. having agreed to betray the great principals of that amendment, then I shall be MR. BLAINE'S SPEECH AT ST. LOUIS, mistaken. [Applause.]

THE STORY OF CINCINNATI.

The Speaker made one of his telling From Harper's Weekly. speeches at St. Louis on the 11th, in the The speech of Mr. Charles Francis presence of an immense audience. We Adams, Jr., at Quincy, is interesting and copy a few paragraphs that occur where he is discussing the duty of the Govern- valuable as the view of an original and ment to protect the rights of its citizens at sincere "Cincinnati man." Indeed, Mr. Adams says that he drew the original reso-We are, as a people, all agreed on this lution which finally, although in another

question. There is practically no dissent. form, assembled the Cincinnati Convention We want to place our Government as high in May. The story is very simple and very soothe the feelings of the irritated Colonel, and he compressed his lips as he read it.

The next moment the stranger strode across the floor and disappeared through the window in the same manner he had ontered.

"Is it possible that you are going to fight that man?" exclaimed Judge Webb.
"He is mute, if not a maniac. Such a meeting I fear will tarnish the lustro of your laurels."

"You are mistaken," said the Colonel, "You are mistaken," said the Colonel, "Is the compression of the individual subject. Why, you remember this issues of the last fifteen years finally settled, and thought that decentralization, clared the fights of the lawful gain, who associated the fifthest materials are largely set.

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worse on the field of honor."

'You know him then? Who is he?"

'You know him that we do now. It was held by some honest and patriotic men with whom many of the best Republicans had held in durance deflantly by King Theodorus. And rather than let these four men in the habit of the closest sympathy.

Salin at San Jacinto," replied Judge

suller, England sent a great army up the suller, England sent a great army up the force of feeling or of what we may call the power Mediterranean, down the Red Sea, across feeling, or of what we may call the power the burning and blazing desert, and over the burning and blazing desert, and over so active and influential as after such a so active and influential as after such a city, and over the corpse of this semi-bar-barous king, these four British merchants, make a fatal mistake. Politics is an art civil convulsion as we have seen. the purpose of saving his friend from the vengeance of several Texans, on whose conduct he had acted the part of a spy. I learned the artifice a year ago."

"Then you are a madman yourself, Col-

when there were two great, historic, fully

ship in him; or, on the other hand, an arm long enough and strong enough to reach across the Atlantic and over the Pyrences and take another man from Spanish power, shall be told that if it attempts to vindicate the rights of a man on the soil South Carolina, if he were outraged, that we must not do that he were outraged, that they were an attempt to supersede the thus became an attempt to supersede the regular organization of the Republican party. It was said that they meant only to warn the Philadelphia Convention. But evidently if Cincinnati had been able to dictate the Philadelphia action, it would have shown that it was the master of the have shown that it was the master of the party. Mr. Adams sympathized with the convention, but did not personally attend it, because his father had been prominently named as a candidate. His sincere asof the Democratic party to day. If you ciates were all there; and Mr. Bird, of to England, France, Austria, Germany, Ir. Bird, of Prussia, Russia, any of them, and let them lay a finger upon you in a hostile manner, and we will vindicate you, to the cost of life and treasure; but if you happen to get life and treasure; but if you happen to get life and four or five of his associates voted life and treasure; but if you happen to get life and four or five of his associates voted life and treasure; but if you happen to get life so that his own State Prussia, Russia, any of them, and let them a Kukluk bandafter you down in Alabama,
"for God's sake don't say anything about
it, because if you do you will override the
doctrine of self-goverment and centralize
everything in one power." [Laughter and
applause.] So you are to be told this, in
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was not unanimous for him. For it was not unanimous for him. This fact
was the hope of the bummers and buccaneers who had come to capture the convention; and at the proper moment, under the
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correspondence of the summers and bucc applause.] So you are to be told this, in the language of Mr. Horace Greeley, which I am coming to directly. [Laughter.] Now, I have not gone on with this mere abstract discussion, gentlemen, for the mere pleasure of hearing my own voice, but I have been preparing a coat which I propose to fit very closely upon the shoulders of Mr. Horace Greeley. [Laughter and applause.] I assure you that Mr. Greeley has taken that position, and that Mr. Greeley deliberately engaged, when

Mr. Greeley deliberately engaged, when nominated at Cincinnati—deliberately engaged—and I measure my words—deliberately covenanted that if they would give him the Democratic support for the Presidency, he would agree to betray the fourteenth amendment, [applause:] and I make the charge that everywhere every Kuklux paper in the South, as soon as that letter was written, nailed that third paragraph to its mast head as the reason for the faith. Mr. Greeley deliberately engaged, when The character of the candidate was the produced the convention, and the instant it adjourned overybody knew that the sole chance of success of its action depended upon the support of the Democratic party. This, again, revealed the scope and tendency of the action which had captured the convention. For would anybody pretendeven of those original Cincinnati men who still advocate Mr. Greeley's election—that the Democratic party is a party of reform? the Democratic party is a party of reform?
When that party, in its regular convention, adopted Cincinnati, the choice became what it has since remained—a choice between the old Democratic organization and tween the old Democratic organization and the Republican party. And inevitably the Cincinnati men who still cling to the imposture are obliged to say that the Democratic party is converted, at which assertion the Democrats roar with derision.

Mr. Adams did not believe the Democratic party to be one of referred as a world

back, and burns the house that shelters you and your children, and serves you a notice that you have to leave within thirty hours or else be hung to the nearest tree, why, you must not think of destroying local salf graysment have supported it, and would not have favored the Cincinnati movement. He evidently does not think that it has become and a party by nominating Mr. Greeley. To him and the sincere Cincinnati men the platform was important only as the maniwhy, you must not think of destroying local self-government by appealing to Federal authority, but you must appeal to those scoundrels themselves, and take such justice as they shall prescribe. That is what Mr. Greeley declares, and it reminds what Mr. Greeley declares, and it reminds what Mr. Greeley declares, and it reminds what Mr. Adams fixed his eyes upon in Alvaneas, where a man was the man rathe sincere Cincinnati ment the sincere Cincinnati ment to platform and the sincere Cincinnati ment to make the monitoring the monitoring and the sincere Cincinnati ment the platform was important only as the manifesto of those who were behind it. The nomination of Mr. Greeley showed that gentlemen like Senator Fenton, General J. Cochrane, Col. Alexander K. McClure, and other well-known politicians, were behind it. me of a case in Arkansas, where a man was arraigned for stealing a hog. The proof was positive and clear; there was no testimore in rebuttal, and the judge charged character. Accepting the issue which is really offer-

directly in accordance with the law and fact, and yet, in two minutes after, the jury brought in a verdict, you remember, of "not guilty," and a bystander who heard the charge said, "How, in the name of Heaven, Judge, can this be—I don't understand it?" "Why," says the Judge, "it is perfectly plain to me; every one of those cussed scoundrels had a share of the pork." [Great laughter.] nati resolved to accept anything that Cincinnati might present, but in order that Cincinnati might present what they believe war for independence, were invaluable. He obtain the information desired.

He had many arratic habits. No persuasion could induce him to sleep under disturb the roof of a house. With his blanket local self-government, or run the risk of liquid promote the higher welfare of country. They wanted, like Mr. Adams, something which they though better than General Grant, and they were offered something which they consider a my Kuklux law, don't, for Heauen's sake, local self-government, or run the risk of the country. They wanted, like Mr. Adams, something which they consider a my Kuklux law, don't, for Heauen's sake, local self-government, or run the risk of the country. They wanted, like Mr. Adams, something which they consider a my Kuklux law, don't, for Heauen's sake, local self-government, or run the risk of the country.

those Kuklux scoundrels themselves and on his excursions. He was a genuine son the fourteenth amendment, because the ing house but to have your clothes clean