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fore the Department in person, for Additional Bounty, Back Pay and Pensions, and all

efore the Department, for Additional Bounty, Back Pay and Pensions. Also the collection of semi-Annual Dues on Pensions. behalf. Tenth. Of all who were faithful in "I shall have no policy of my own entitled to more especial honor than the brave soldiers and seamen who endured the hardships of campaign and cruise, and imperiled their lives in "Human Liberty the only true Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, etc., etc. the service of their country. The foundation of human government."bounties and pensions provided by Grant's Letter to the citizens of Mem-Silver and Silver-Plated Ware, and all varie law for these brave defenders of the phis. se in the neutest style, at short notice. Charges gotten. The widows and orphans of the gallant dead are the wards of the ter, May 29, 1868. people, a sacred legacy bequeathed to

the nation's protecting care.

Twelfth. This convention declares him as it would have been to the Is at all times prepared to play for the public at any point within 150 miles of this city, rights.

Lessons given on the Piano, Organ, Melodeon, Guitar and Vocalization. Having had eight years experience as teacher of Music in New York is confident of giving satisfaction. platform: the spirit of magnanimity and forbear tireness like that experienced at being seductive manner, I said to the gal in Ind there, that he shall order an elecance with which the men who have served in the rebellion, but now frankly and honestly co-operate with us in and honestly co-operate with us in the rebellion in the rebellion in the rebellion. This was to a degree almost to be called painful, then came a pleasant drow-you used to know? Probate Judge and Justice of the Peace restoring the peace of the country and isness with anger that the doctors justice and equal rights, are received ed; so easy, so delightful, I may say, mackeral; he died there; so I con- Electors in defiance of Congress. Agent for the M. U. Express Co., and back into the communion of the loyal people: and we favor the removal of the disqualifications and restrictions that have been saved from freezing to imposed upon the late rebels in the death after having got far down into the same measure as their spirit of loyalty valley, so that excess of heat and ex- of Brownville precinct, on this page. on the assumption that they have al-Sole agent for R. W. Smith's Patent Truss will direct, as may be consistent with cess of cold produce precisely the same Every voter in the precinct should ways been where they should have the safety of the loval people. The strongest and best wooden the safety of the loyal people.



Schuyler Colfax.

Seymour as a Statesman.

He opposed the Wilmot Proviso.

President.

-Grant's Letter to President Johnson

General himself, was of as much use to

Aug. 1867.

THE PLATFORM

Of the National Republican Party. Adopted at Chicago, May 21, 1868.

Ulysses S. Grant.

The National Republican party of the United States, assembled in Natonal Convention in the city of Chicago on the 20th day of May, 1868, make the following declaration of princi-

First. We congratulate the country | you come to look at it." on the assured success of the reconstruction projects of Congress, as evinced by the adoption, in a majority of Law, the States lately in rebellion, of con- He sustained the Nebraska bill restitutions securing equal civil and political rights to all, and regard it as tension. the duty of the government to sustain these institutions and to prevent the border rufflan outrages in Kausas. people of such States from being remitted to a state of anarchy. Second. The guarantee of Congress | He threw the blame of the begining

consideration of public safety, of grat- elect. maintained, while the question of suppress the rebellion was more "revsuffrage in all the loyal States proper- olutionary" than the rebellion itself. to the citizens, and it it to be hoped honor requires the payment of the na- ought to be avoided by the North crime demands. tinoal indebtedness in the utmost good adopting it, thus giving the highest aith to all creditors, at home and possible sanction to treason. abroad, not only according to the letter | He never in the last eight years once but the spirit of the laws under which delivered any argument, appeal, Fourth. It is due to the labor of the rebel cause; and never failed to charge

national faith will permit. Fifth. The national debt, contracted | publcans.

interest than we now pay, and must fathers fought, and to which we have ent an alliance with France by send- ing reflections: continue to pay so long as repudiation, sworn allegiance. ened or suspected.

corruptions which have been so shame- | well as by a Government."

cession of Andrew Johnson to the suspension of the draft. port; has usurped legislative and jud- might resist it. late the laws; has employed his ex- peace-that is for disunion. the citizens; has abused the pardon- sures marking treason as a crime. ing power; has denounced the Nation-al Legislature as unconstitutional; he has been admired and honored by has persistently and corruptly resisted, every rebel in the country, and disby every means in his power, every trusted and hated by ninety-nine out proper attempt at the reconstruction of a hundred of those who demanded of the States lately in rebellion; has the suppression of treason. perverted the public patronage into an engine of wholesale corruption, and manship!" has been justly impeached for high erly pronounced guilty by the votes

ain and other European powers, that Grant to Sherman Feb. 1862. and no citizen of the United States, native or naturalized, must be liable to arrest and imprisonment by any foreign power for acts done or words 29, 1863.

I gent. Will attend to the prosecution of claims the Government to interfere in his -

Eleventh. Foreign emigration, which in the past has added so much to the wealth and development of the Will pay the highest market price for good Beef Outtle, Oulves, Sheep and Hogs. pressed of all nations," should be fostered and encouraged by a liberal and the thermometer, according to the METROPOLITAN BRASS BAND. just policy.

Brutal Outrage at Columbus.-- The London Times Welcomes A German Citizen Maltreated Nigh Unto Death. COLUMBUS, Sept. 5th, 1868.

EDITOR BEPUBLICAN: As a specimen of the quality of which the Democratic element of this of their doings here last night. They held a meeting which was at-The following platform, reported by | Resolved, That we recognize the had that day confined a man for petty violence and blood. English treaties the Committee on Resolutions, was great principles laid down in the theft. They burst open building, with China have been dictated at the unanimously adopted by the National immortal Declaration of Independence seized the prisoner, placed a rope mouth of the cannon and signed at the as the true foundation of democratic Republican Convention in session at government, and we hall with glad- river, a distance of three fourths of a Chinese were not in haste to accord ness every effort toward making these mile; here they plunged him into the privileges to their enemies which exprinciples a living reality on every water several times successively, draging him out by the rope around his abused, they were not more illiberal A queer basis, the claim of Horatio eymour to statesmanship has, "when

pealing the restriction on slavery ex-He apologized for or defended the He sustained Breckinridge against the South was demanded by every while Mr. Lincoln was only President tortures. But slight hopes are enteritude, and of justice, and must be He asserted that to call out troops to petrators of this destardly outrage on China; English Dukes and Earls have Bryant Joseph A

> Such is Democracy. Yours truly, W. B. DALE.

France .-- The War Question. denunciation or censure against the tinent, either to lessen or increase the test with the United States as well. Cole Benjamin as it has been for the preservation of July 4, 1863, while Lee's army was chances of war. While on the one Still there may be no fiting. When Cadenbach Joseph the Union for all time to come, should in Pennsylvania, on its way to Phi- hand the press of Germany have ness the Chinese dignitaries arrive in Lon- "Coon Benj F be extended over a fair period for re- adelphia and New York, and he had sumed a quieter tone, and profest to don they will be gazed at and talked lemption, and it is the duty of Con- heard only of its success, he delivered be more confident of peace; on the about, wined and dined, received here Caveney gress to reduce the rate of interest an oration in New York, imploring other hand it is known that France and escorted there, and this bellicose Caveney Michael thereon whenever it can possible be the North to compromise, warning it has refused the formal demand made vein may be changed altogether. against civil war at home, and de- by the Chevaller Nigra, the Italian Sixth. That the best policy to dim- nouncing the Republicans for "in: Ambassador, for the recall of the ing thirty thousand soldiers to Rome.

> The Prospect. We never doubted that Grant would earry Georgia by a handsome majority. Our distinguished candidate for President is much stronger than was Gov. Bullock in April last, and will poll a much heavier white and colored vote. "I care nothing for promotion, so

recently sent out of Atlanta more than Missouri to the Grand Encampment Ninth. The doctrine of Great Brit-long as our arms are successful."— twenty active campaigners who will of the United States was a very brillgo into this contest with an energy lant affair. The steamers Mississippi, because a man is once a subject he is always so, must be resisted at every hazard by the United States as a relic hazard by the United of the fedual times, not authorized by any way to impede the success of our service. They are driving the more o'clock, ascending the river about the law of nations and at war with our arms."-Grant to Halleck, February decent Democrats into the support of five miles, when they turned and E national honor and independence.
Naturalized citizens are entitled to be
No theory of my own will ever ed many more. The white Republibands playing, and cannon roaring, Emis David H
Emerson Henry
Empson Watson protected in all their rights of citizen- stand in the way of my executing in cans, and Grant men who are not Re- and proceeded to Jefferson Barracks, Empson George ship as though they were native born, good faith any order that I may re- publicans, talk very little, but they twelve miles below here, where they Entwistle Jan cieve from those in authority over will use that mystic little piece of landed and the whole party went Ellis T.J. me."-Grant to Secretary Chase, May paper-the ballot-with terrible effect ashore and viewed the officer's quarters Edwards Thomas B to arrest and imprisonment by any foreign power for acts done or words spoken in this country. And if so arrested and imprisoned, it is the duty of rested and imprisoned, it is the duty of the people is the law of the land."

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20 on the 3d of November. Buying and bullying Republicans have played of interest. Shortly after leaving the Edwards John City and the State is sure for Grant.—

Augusta (Ga.) Republicans Augusta (Ga.) Kepublican.

The Hon. Louis Aligewahr. the trials of the late war there are none to interfere against the will of the of Nebraska and candidate on the tire party, for galety, genuine good people."-Grant's Letter, May 29, Republican ticket for Presidential feeling and enjoyment, was probably Wednesday of next week, the 23d inst. Louis acquitted themselves most credardent among the long array of liberty- and enconiums from all sides. This Felt M H loving German citizens of our State, was the grandest event of the kind affuent and able speaker and thorough- that has ever taken place here, and Farnam Ell nation are obligations never to be for-nation are obligations never to be for-ly well informed on the political issues perhaps anywhere else. of the day. He will address himself on that occcosion to our German the Southern Democracy in reference Gibson Jac Colling Net Death by Sun Stroke Painless. fellowcitizens in their own language. The general impression is that death by sunstroke is very painfull, but the with the vigor that is characteristic monious to be poetical. For example, contrary would seem to be the fact, of men who have their whole heart Alex. H. Stephens and others proto the wealth and development of the judging from the following account in the work in which they are engagresources and the increase of power of the effect of such a visitation, given ed and is particularly effective in inthis nation, "the asylum of the oppressed of all nations," should be fost-pressed of all nations," should be fost-pressed of all nations, "should be fost-pressed of all nations," should be fost-pressed of all nations, "should be fost-pressed of all nations," should be fost-pressed of all nations, "should be fost-pressed of all nations," should be fost-pressed of all nations, "should be fost-pressed of all nations," should be fost-pressed of all nations, "should be fost-pressed of all nations," should be fost-pressed of all nations, "should be fost-pressed of all nations," should be fost-pressed of all nations, "should be fost-pressed of all nations," should be fost-pressed of all nations, "should be fost-pressed of all nations," should be fost-pressed of all nations, "should be fost-pressed of all nations," should be fost-pressed of all nations, "should be fost-pressed of all nations," should be fost-pressed of all nations, "should be fost-pressed of all nations," should be fost-pressed of all nations, "should be fost-pressed of all nations," should be fost-pressed of all nations, "should be fost-pressed of all nations," should be fost-pressed of all nations, "should be fost-pressed of all nations," should be fost-pressed of all nations, "should be fost-pressed of all nations," should be fost-pressed of all nations, "should be fost-pressed of all nations," should be fost-pressed of all nations, "should be fost-pressed of all nations," should be fost-pressed of all nations, "should be fost-pressed of all nations," should be fost-pressed of all nations, and the pressed of all nations are not pressed of all nations, and the pressed of all nations are not pressed of all nations, and the pressed of all nations are not pressed of all nations a

An Artemus Ward Story.

On motion of Gen. Carl Schurz, the yet my hope is to die by one, for never A pooty gal in spectacles sat near me been or may be elected to office. following additional resolutions we can death come in an easier shape. and was tellin' a young man how unanimously adopted as part of the I was just deadly sleepy; it was deadly he reminded her of a young man she had I been left alone; but the only knew in Waltham. Pooty soon the of the Democratic State Committee of Resolved, That we highly commend feeling of transition would have been young man got out, and smilin' in a Mississippi on Gen. Gilled in comma-

"Don't I remind you of some one naked defiance of the act of Congress. Hawes parid "Yes," she said, "you do remind the Committee protests against his reconstructing the Southern State gov-reconstructing the Southern State gov-would not let me sleep. Were it not for ernments upon the basis of impartial others, would that my horn had sound-ernments upon the basis of impartial of southern state gov-ernments upon the basis of impartial of southern state gov-thers, would that my horn had sound-ernments upon the basis of impartial of southern state gov-thers, would that my horn had sound-ernments upon the basis of impartial of southern state gov-ernments upon the basis of impartial of southern state gov-ernments upon the basis of impartial of southern state gov-ernments upon the basis of impartial of southern state gov-ernments upon the basis of impartial of southern state gov-ernments upon the basis of impartial of southern state gov-ernments upon the basis of impartial of southern state gov-ernments upon the basis of impartial of southern state gov-ernments upon the basis of impartial of southern state gov-ernments upon the basis of impartial of southern state gov-ernments upon the basis of southern state gov-governments upon the basis of southern state gov-ernments upon the basis of southern state gov-ernments upon the basis of southern state gov-ernments upon the basis of southern state gov-governments upon the gov-governments upon the basis of southern state gov-governmen clouded that you ain't him." I didn't pursoo the conversashun.

Mr. Burlingame. While the Chinese Embassy was

getting fairly to sea in the Jave, The London Times was fulminating against China and America in its boldest manner and loudest voice. In a three column article, if we may judge from place is composed, I will relate some the Cable dispatch this morning, of 9 o'clock A.M. and 5 o'clock P.M., on Monpiteous and arrogant by turns, it declares the policy of England toward other errors in the following list of the Voters tended by all the loafers, drunkards and rowdles of the place—not a respectpeace—a policy which the Chinese reistrars, at which time the said list will be corrected and fimily closed. able citizen was there in the crowd. ceived in such a way as to exhaust its whole vocabulary of wicked nouns alone while his worthy heareres repaired to a saloon near by, in order to nearly two hundred years that the Alderman Wm A Alderman Wm A Alderman Wm A Alderman Wm A keep their spirits up, by pouring other selfish old East India Company began spirits down. After having swallow- to trade with China, and not yet ed large quantities of Democratic thirty-five years since its exclusive forty rod whiskey, and thereby get- privileges ceased. The end of its ining their brutal natures worked up to fluence marked the beginning of the such a pitch that nothing but blood opium dispute, and the English people Arnold Bruce opium dispute, and the English people Deant Thomas would satisfy them, they broke up were so persistent and so cruel in their the meeting in a row, bruised one an- wrongs toward the Chinese that the other's noses, and hurraughed for Sey- Emperior interdicted all trade and mour, Blair & C. in fine style. After intercourse with England forever. sparring among themselves a short Since then whatever priveleges were time, a squad of them repaired to an accorded to the English have been old building in which the sheriff wrung from the Chinese by deeds of around his neck and dragged him to point of the sword. Granted that the neck. After indulging in this brutal in many things than the English pastime to their satisfaction, and when themselves. Mr. Buchanan could no life had become almost extinct in more go to Court in the dress of an their helpless victim, they dragged him American citizen in 1856 than Lord out upon the sand, stripped him of his Amherst could approach the Imperial clothing, and then beat him with clubs, presence without making the prostra-He supported the Fugitive Slave kicked and stamped upon him until tion of the kow-tow in 1816. Granted his head, face, shoulders and back too that treaties were not always obwere a complete jelly. They then dragged him back to the jail, thrust been when they were signed by two him in, and left him thus, in a state of parties but made by only one power. insensibility, to die if he would be Now things are entirely changed. fore morning, of which they had no China offers to England the same Berry Andrew J terms that have been accorded to us, The victim of this brutal, blood- and begs her to accept them; but The thirsty, Democratic mob is in a hor- Times insists that they shall be rejectible condition, and suffering untoid ed. Innocent, unwary England has tertained or his recovery. The per- The Times says-by shrewd and keen the name of humanity are all known been overcome in diplomacy by copper-colored Mandarins. After being belongs to the people of those States. He declared the Montgomery con- that the authorities will thoroughly for many years the leading power in Third. We denounce all forms of stitution better than ours, and ex- investigate the matter, and mete out China, after having beaten the Chinepudiation as a national crime, and pressed the opinion that the war to them the punishment which their ese in more battles than all the world besides, it is inconprehensible to The Beckwith Levi H Times why the Embassadors of the Emperor should first treat with the Buckbannin David Americans, who have never beaten Culwell SH them at all. But The Times is emphatic even if it does not understand. It Coons William G London. Sept. 13,-It is generally says that China may have war with Coons James W nation that taxation should be equal- revolution, usurpation, outraged op- considered that the events of the last England if it wants war, and, forgetized and reduced as rapidly as the pression, tyranny and all the political fortnight have made little change in ting its peaceful attitude of last week, crimes in the calander upon the Re- the political condition on the Con- is more than half inclined for a con-

The editor of the Owykee Avalanche, inish our burden of debt is to so im- fringing upon our rights, insulting French troops from Rome, and at the by way of describing his agreeable prove ourcredit that capitalists will our homes, and depriving us of those same time Prince Girgenti has brought vocation, as conductor of a frontier seek to loan us money at lower rates of cherished principles for which our to Paris the proposal of Spain to cem- paper, makes the following interest- Conner Moses M

"Oh, the felicity of editing a paper! partial ortotal, open or covert, is threat- In oration aforesaid he warned the This proposition and the approaching Charming, agreeable, in a horn! Fac-Republicans thus :- "Rememberthis; interview which is shortly to take inating, attractive occupation, but so Clark John C Seventh. The government of the that the bloody, treasonable, and place at Bayonne between the Emper-United States should be administered revolutionary, doctrine of public nec- or and the Queen of Spain, are looked and smoothly one gets along without with the strictest economy, and the essity can be proclaimed by a mob as upon as foreshadowing an alliance, an 'onpleasantness!' For instance, the object of which is to rid France of in a recent issue we referred directly fully nursed and fostered by Andrew When Lee had been defeated, and the care of the Holy See in case she to a ruffian known as Captain Prescot, Have on hand a splendid stock of Goods, and will make them up in the latest styles, Johnson call loudly for radical responsive to a guerrilla named case and inicidentily to a guerrilla named case R E nevertheless the mob arose, which should be plunged into war; so that and inicidentily to a guerrilla named case R E nevertheless the mob arose, which should be plunged into war; so that Al. Cage. We did this in justice to come the Holy See in case she and inicidentily to a guerrilla named case R E nevertheless the mob arose, which his language had invited by this means France. his language had invited, he address- by this means France, if without any Al. Cage. We did this in justice to Eighth. We profoundly deplore ed them as his "friends," was received other ally, could make Spain useful, ourselves and community at large. the untimely and tragic death of ed as their "friend," and promised to Rumors, too, that several fighting re. The other day, while quietly seated Abraham Lincoln, and regret the ac- get what they were fighting for, the giments have been recalled from Afri- in our sanctum, taxing our brain for ca, that Gen. Leboenf has been sent more copy, in response to the ever-Presidency, who has acted treacher- He told Mr. Lincoln that the draft on a special mission to Germany, and lasting cry of the devil, the two aboveously to the people who elected him act was unconstitutional, and warned that Prussia has determined to annex named villains, one of them armed and the cause he was pledged to sup- him that if it was enforced his 'friends' the Grand Duchy of Baden, add to with a hatchet, and the other with a Clark L G the feeling of distrust in the perma- bowie-knife of large dimensions, made icial functions; has refused to execute the presided at the Chicago Conventue at the laws; has used his high office to tion, and, with it, declared the war a feeling is faithfully mirrored in Paris only alternative was to fight or die. induce other officers to ignore and vio- failure, and called for an immediate by the depression on the Bourse and We accordingly seized a large knife, the consequent decline of rentes, and about two feet long, used for cutting Davis Jessee Docker Joe B ecutive pover to render insecure the prosperity, peace, liberty, and life of Fourteenth amendment, and all meation is pithily summed up in these freely. They sued for mercy, we words: "No fear of war-though it spared their worthless lives and told them to dust, and they got up and dusted. We would take this occasion to state that if ever they or any one else attack us with the intention of doing us bodily harm, we will shoot them dead in their tracks or cut their throats from ear to ear."

ST. Louis, Sept. 17. The Steamboat excursion and bancrimes and misdemeanors, and prop- Patriotic Gems from the Next The Domocrats have recently render- quest given yesterday by the Grand ed us essential service. They have Commandery of Knights Templar of on each boat, which was partaken of by every body on board. There could not have been less than three thousand This dis-tinguished German citizen persons including ladies, and the en-Elector, will speak in this city on never surpassed. The Knights of St. Mr. Allgewahr is one of the most litably and received the highest praise Folden John

. The professions and the practice of Mr. A. is conducting the eanvass to the negroes are not sufficiently harnounce the charge that the Southern Grant Wental whites are hostile to the colored peoed in almost every State and Territory of the South threatening to re'use employment to Republican negroes, and Hawk William Artemus Ward once had an advent- the Georgia Senate is declaring all its sympathy with all the oppressed boiling lobster, and wrote as follows ure in Boston, which resulted as folthe Georgia Senate is declaring all boiling lobster, and wrote as follows ure in Boston, which resulted as followe: and directing the Governor to refuse "The sunstroke was a staggerer; I returned in the hoss cart part way. commissions to any and all who have -We have before us the requisition

> tion for President in that State, in Gen. Gillen decidedly declines; and Having refused to come back into their | Hewett OB proper position in the Union in obedience to Congress, they now propose to We publish the Registrars' Notice choose Electors in defiance of Congress Holladay read it, and see if his name is there. been. But Congress counts the votes. Hughes RV

Registrars' Notice.

In compliance with the provisions of an Act entitled "An Act to Provide for the Reg-

stration of Voters of the State," passed by the legislature of the State of Nebruska, and

approved June 24th, 1896, notice is hereby given to all persons interested, to appear before the undersigned, Registrars of Voters of

Brownville Precinct, in Nemnha County, State of Nebruska, at the office of R. V. Hughes,

day the 5th and Tuesday the 6th days of October, 1868, to correct any omission or

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These registrations are imperfect. rival of Geo. H. Possetton-Hon. C. D. Drake Opens the Lagrade Affairs in Arkan-

Vallace william

Sr. Louis, Sept. 16. The banquet given last night at Free Masons' Hall, by the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Missouri to the General Grand Royal Arch Chapter of the United States, was one of the grandest affairs in the way of an entertainment, and one of the heartiest and and most cordial reunions ever witnessed in this city. About three hundred Royal Arch Masons and invited guests sat down to the table, and after partaking of an elegant and sumptuous repast, Martin Collins, Grand High Priest of Missouri, delivered a welcoming address, which was responded to by John L. Lewis, Grand High Priest of the United States, and J. Q. A. Fellows, Grand Captain General of the Grand Encampment of the United States. Subsequently, speeches were made by Albert Pike, Grand Commander of the Supreme Council; A. G. Mackey, of South Carolina, Grand Secretary General of the Sureme Council; John W. Simons, of New York, Grand Treasurer of the Grand Encampment; John W. Warrald, Grand Commander of Kentucky Henry Buest of South Carolina, Grand Treasurer of the Supreme Council and several other gentlemen distinguished

The burden of all the speeches was unity, harmony, good will and charity

WHAT HE THOUGHT .- A few days since, says a Michigan paper, a specimen of humanity, chuck full of fashionable drink, took a seat in the express train at Jackson, and quietly awaited the advent of the conductor, who appeared on time and relieved the traveller's hat of his ticket without any remarks. On his return, the travelter button holed him and in-

"Conductor, how far is't to Poleon?" "Twenty miles. "That's wot I tho't," At the next station the traveller:

opped him, and again inquired; "Conductor, how far to Mach'ter?" "Twenty mile." "That's wot I tho't." At Manchester the traveller stopped him the third time, and said: "Conductor how far to Teeumseh 7"

"Twenty Miles. As the train left Tecumseh, the raveller exhausted the patience of the conductor, and the following dialogue explains the result: "Conductor, how far to Anri'n?" The conducter threw himself upon

his dignity, and remarked: "See here, my friend, do you take me for a fool?" The traveller "stuck to his text," nd very cooly remarked: That's wot I tho't."

The conductor joined the passenge ers in a hearty laugh, and concluded to allow his passenger to tho't as he pleased.

A correspondent at Atlanta gives a gloomy account of the condition of leorgia, and states that it has never been so bad since the surrender of Lee as it is now. The expulsion of the colored members from the Legislature is but the first step in the Rebel plan for gaining the control of the State. The next, it is said, will be to take from the freedmen the power to vote-not the right to vote, for of that no human power can deprive them. The ultimate aim of the revolution is, in the opinion of our correspondent, the restoration of Slavery, not perhaps in name, but certainly in fact. We do not think that these fears are unfounded. The Labor Laws of Georgia, passed in 1866, virtually reduced the egroes to serfdom, and unquestionaoly, if there is authority in Georgia to prohibit colored citizens from holding ffices, the same authority can take from them the ballot. Frank Blair is the leader of this revolution. The people can only stop it forever by elect-

THE legend connected with the says ng that ladies may propose to gentlemen in Leap Year, and, if not acsepted, claim a silk gown, is as follows: St. Patrick, haveing driven the frogs out of the bogs, was walking along the shores of Lough Neagh, when he was accosted by St. Bridget in tears, and was told that a mutiny had broken out in the nunnery over which she perished, the ladies claiming the right of popping the question. St. Patrick said he would concede them that right every seventy years, when St. Bridget threw her arms around his neck, exclaiming, "Arrah! Patrick, jewel! I daurn't go back to the girls wid such a proposal. Make it one year in four." St. Patrick replied, "Bridget, acushla! embrace me in that way again, an' I'll give ye Leap Year the longest of the lot." St. Bridget, upon this, proposed to St. Patrick himself, who, of course, could not marry, so he patched up the diffi-iculty as best he could, with a kiss and a silk gown. Admiral Farragut and The

Cretans. Advices from Constantinople state

that while the flagship of Admiral Farragut was in the Bosphorus, a Greek-Cretan deputation came on board and distributed an address to the officers, praying assistance from the United States to the struggling Cretaus. Admiral Farragut, at the suggestion of Mr. Morris, the American Minister to Turkey, who was also on board, had the copies returned. The deputation was then received as private persons. No political matters were touched upon in the friendly conversation which ensued.

A Democratic paper is gratified to know that Gen. L. P. Walker supports Seymour and Blair and thinks they will be elected. We have not a doubt he does, and Capt. Wirtz would undoubtly do the same had he been spared a few years longer. Gen. L. P. Walker is the man who as Secretary of war in the Confederate Government ordered Beauregard to open fire upon Fort Sumpter.