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dreds of persons in the county who A Ku-Klux's gentle voice was heard

He to the "Last ditch" came,

force to-day had the Democrats been more than five feet high, and their guage: in power. One provision was that those peo- hundred and twenty pounds. ple, who were landless and homeless, should, on the 1st day of January in each year, have a lawful home or employment, and written evidence of ployment, and written evidence of landly got settled in the ground bethe fact in the shape of a license issuch by the proper authorities. All -shouldered his deer-killer and start-A Familiar Letter from O'Graly to contracts for labor with freedmen for ed out on a little expedition. He was hot the last five years the Missouri River dreamed of being President, a poor a longer period than a month were a sergeaut, and of immense size, and last. It was an oft-quoted political has been bridged in four places, Kan- investment at most, is distorted given to each person who gets up one An' as it takes votes to git elected, I freedman to pay him for his service a highly. He also had tame rabbits, An' as it takes votes to git elected, I free of five dollars, and ten cents a doves, etc. The sergeant climbed the such and any policy where is now in progress, Brownville, and ber next. er huntin' up all yer frinds to be afth- mile for the distance traveled. This stone wall, and dropped himself and such antagonism is attempted to be We make these as business proposi- er voting fur you! Now I am not when paid by the employer could be his gun on the inside of the grounds. overcome by law. God's law is hightions, expecting to advance our own only yer frind, but I am yer cozzen, held as a set-off against the freed- The first thing his eye struck was the interests by them, and believing the too. The Graiy's, of Ould Ireland, man's wages. Moreover, when he tame crow, who unconcernedly flew utes can not repeal or nullify the im-ADVERTISER to be well worth the mo-ney we ask for it. On this point we ney we ask for it. On this point we court investigation. If, when fairly judged, it is not up to the require-iments of the times, as a weekly news-water in selections news, local interpaper, in selections, news, local inter-ests, and Republican politics, we ask construction of ould Tipperary; you grow the ters of ould Tipperary; you grow ters of wooly silk wur-rum, and we grow the ges. It was to all intents and pur- ment, the old Virginian, and when While we would be glad, indeed, to bit of wool grows on him at all, at all! Poses a fugitive food or bit of wool grows on him at all, at all! have three or four thousand subscrib- You wears a white hat, and a white raiment, there was a penalty ranging rushed for the sergeant's gun, and, of the ancient fable of tying the livers for the ADVERTISER, we are not coat, too, fur that matther, while from twenty-five to two hundred dol- swearing that he wouldn't have given ing and the dead together without begging for them. That circulation many of your relashuns of the lars, and the law provided that if the the crow for the whole Yankee army, begging for them. That circulation would be very pleasant and profitable to us, but we must be allowed to insist that it would be no less pleasant But, it is a wonderful hist yees got If any one enticed a freedman away glanced along the barrel. The serand profitable to our readers. We at the Cincinnati Convintion, though with the view of giving him employ- geant begged for his life, and the Vir- homogeneity of race and color, could ye had a divil of a crowd to hist ye, ment without the limits of the State, kinian swore he would take it. shall receive these club subscriptions whin I was at the Donnybrook Fair, the fine might be \$500, with imprisvery thankfully, and we shall also en- the last, I'm supposin' I sau jist the onment if not immediately paid, compromise, and with a look half bekind ov o' crowd that lifted yees into There was a general provision that tween amazement and rage, told the tailty, would rule a sovereign State of the Presidential cheer-not the cheer, whenever a fine or forfeiture was im- sergeant that he must eat the raw the Union, and be the arbiters of the exactly, but the Presidential nomena- posed upon a freedman the sheriff crow. In vain the other protested; tion. The papers are afther sayin' it might hire him to any person who the Virginian insisted on the price of was the sorcheads what did the biz- would pay the fine and costs for the his adversary's life. So the sergeant er since government was known pulled off feathers and began to gag among men? Such a state of things On the 5th of January, 1871, when ness fur yees; well, Donnybrook had shortest time of service. making some remarks on taking his plinty of sore heads and bloody no- A law, entitled "the vagrant act," and eat. seat as chairman of a Republican ses, fur the O'Graiys were about wid was passed at the same time. The sec- "How do you like crow?" hissed their shillalehs, and the spalpeens ond section (page 90, act of 1865) pro- the Virginian through his teeth. vided that all freedmen, free negroes, The only answer that the other gave "As to the administration of Gen. I suppose the people of Ameriky and mulattoes of Mississippi over the was to be let off. He was sor-Grant, I recognize no one as a Repub-tell lies about yees, jist as the people age of eighteen years found on the ry he had shot the crow; didn't know the end of the political power of the second Monday in January, 1866, or that it was a tame one, and he the end of the political power of the cious, energetic and successful efforts the O'Gralys. A bog throtter tould a thereafter, with no lawful employ- wouldn't do such a thing again. Fito procure the ratification of the Fif- lie on me, yer best frend and reia- ment or business, should be deemed nally the old man took the gan from tinent."

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have dreamed, fifty yrars ago, what

have ruled the destinies of nations ev-

may last so long as the party shall

last which had the power and audaci-

ty to inaugurate it, and no longer.

But whenever the party shall go

This is not our language, but the

that in a few years every part of the stock of the company is bad, and if entire great State will be supplied. any one is ambitious to share the imcombined weight was less than two not propose to discuss at large the were constructed in 1871, and I think Company they can purchase all the ple, who were landless and homeless, It may readily be guessed that these these pages ; but we feel it may readily be guessed that these these pages ; but we feel it must be completed shares they want by making known

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committee, Mr. Greeley said :

lican who is not grateful for its judi- over here tell lies about yer cozzens,

teenth Amendment, that key stone of shun, and I was afther threatenin' to vagrants, and on conviction thereof its aim, and told the sergeant he

ated. While asserting the right of ivery bone in my body besides. To Another section provided in case the every Republicanto his untrammeled the divil wid all sich men! They are fine was not paid in five days the sher-

choice of a candidate for next Presi-not a respectin' a feller's feelins, mordent until a nomination is made, I al character or his bones aither! My his wages paid fine and costs. If he only to show the origin of the phrase, venture to suggest that Gen. Grant advice to you, me dear cozzen, is not could not be hired then he was to be but the rest of it is the best. will be far better qualified for that to threaten the party what tells lies dealt with as a pauper.

momentous trust in 1872 than he was about yees, for they might prove thim | It was enacted that as white perto be true, and bate ye besides, and sons were compelled to support their in 1868. Words true, fit and aptly spoken, to that would be bad fur a Presidential paupers, so the freedmen, free negroes

which every kepublican responds candidate. The papers are afther sayin' that it To effect this the boards of county powas a bloody Dutchman, and a fire- lice in each county were required to " Amen." Schurz's late St. Louis speech does catin' Blair who nominated ye. They levy a poll-tax on each colored per-

not seem to be generally considered head," which fact I suppose accounts sexes, between the ages of eighteen

so much a great and statesman-like for the pile o' brains he carries wid and sixty years, which was to constieffort as an eloquent expression of him. Indade, it is said he had all ov tute a freedmen's pauper fund, and

the brains ov the convintion, and did be applied to the maintenance of the purely personal spite. the thinkin for all-the soreheads, and poor. This law provides that if any that Shurz was his mouthpiece, and one, young or old, no matter what The N. Y. Herald says of it: Senator Schurz's speech displays a blared the trumpet for him. But you the excuse, should fail to pay the tax, tittle too much personal bitterness needn't be a casin' for that, at all, at it shall be deemed evidence of yagran-

words of an honest report; the honour political arch, whereby the fruits bate him wid me sthick, if he didn't might be fined as high as fifty dollars, needn't eat any more. His heart full est convictions of every Democratic of our great triumph over rebellion prove it; but he had the impudence and imprisoned, at the discretion of of joy, the soldier threw the bird upmember on the committee. The poland slavery are assured and perpetu- to prove it, and then he broke nearly the court, not exceeding ten days. on the ground, and said : icv foreshadowed in this extract is the "Well, I kin eat crow, but I don't

> The story might stop here, if it was sentatives of the party of which they

CHAPTER II.

The old Virginian, after surveying perate combination to defeat Presihis dead pet for an instant in a sor- dent Grant, but the open declarations sowful manner, returned the gun and of our opponents force us to believe started for his mansion. The other that this liberal movement, if successler, and called out :

'head" on him.

this erow."

didn't want any of the young man's no longer, what can we expect of the jokes. The cocking of the gun, and thousands of ignorant and disloyal gy and perseverence, will see more -Illinois State Journal. the assurance on the part of the sol- men who live on violence, who bedier that he would certainly put a ball lieve the killing of a negro to be a di- harvest than there. Twenty such through the old man's shoulder un-less he complied with the demand, induced the Virginian to retrace his steps, "Now," said the sergeant, "I President Grant their opportunity to want you to eat the rest of that crow, plunder, scourge, and murder the unoffending freedmen of the South? and no nonsense." A punch of the rifle on the shoulder If the conclusions reached by the mif the old man roused him to a quick nority and published to the world, sense of his position, and picking up after a careful investigation, after the crow, he endeavored to bite it. months of deliberation, is not an in-He grew pale, and the perspiration vitation to begin the work of exterstood upon his face, he trembled like mination or subjugation, as soon as a terrier, his mouth watered, his eyes the Democratic party comes into powfilled, he gagged, and it seemed a er, we are no judge of language. hysical impossibility for him to is the latest ceho of the old slaveholdsuch the crow. The sergeant, how-lers' cry, "A negro has no rights ever, compelled him to take a bite, which a white man is bound to reand it was the only one he did take, speet." The nation can not be defor his breakfast came up so rapidly ceived by the figure-head of Horace te protest against grow, that the sol- Greeley. Back of him, and urging dier relented and told him to "git" him onward, are all the dangerous efand never to trouble a Bucktail again. ements which threaten our national Here would seem to be another existence. His election would betray proper place to end this story, but our Government into the hands of its there is still another chapter. enemies, and, in all human probability, plunge our Republic into another

----NOT TRUE, SIR :

year spent for bridges across one river We find the following in a Demois no small item. Every such bridge increases competition, facilitates trav- cratic paper, so reckless, that it has el, cheapens freight, and adds to the in former campaigns been guilty of price of western produce. Nebraska manufacturing offensive statements feels the good influence of these great and charging them to have been utgoing to Nebraska they will get into "I am a Democrat, and when I am the wiiderness, or out of the reach of convinced that this war is waged to men. One or the other must have all civilization. The rollroad, the tale- prosecute the designs of the abolitiongraph, the printing-press, the school-house, college and church have gone that I will carry my sword on the before, and await their coming. other side, and cast my lot with that

The public school system rests upon people."-Grant in 1861. a magnificent endowment of public | Without taking the trouble to make lands, and still more magnificent en- search for all Gen. Grant ever said dowment of public sentiment which we feel perfectly well assured that will spare nothing to render the sys- this is a wilful fabrication-that the tem as efficient as any in the older President never uttered such a sen-States. If there is one thing more timent, nor entertained it. We are than another which characterizes the able to contradict by a fact, exactly in people of Nebraska, and which ren- point:

ders certain a great future for them, After the close of the war, we spent it is their appreciation of education. an evening in company with the late The University at Lincoln is en- Major Mace, then postmaster at Ladowed with lands which in a few fayette, Indiana. He stated that in years will make it rich. It has a beau- 1861, Gen. Grant, who was on his retiful building costing \$150,000. The turn from Cincinnati, in response to Normal School at Feru is well endow- a telegraph from Gov. Yates, who had ed, and has a hopeful future. The tendered him a commission as Colocity of Omaha has just completed the nel of the 21st Regiment, stopped fluest high-school building in the over Sunday at Lafayette. Major United States, at a cost of \$250,000. Mace invited him and several other These are but indices of the high val- newly commissioned officers to dinue everywhere placed upon education. | ner. During the entertainment-thu Good graded schools may now be negro being the subject of warm disfound in all the principal places in cussion, an Ohio officer, whose name the State. Let me say, in passing, we omit, (for he afterwards perform-that competent teachers, those able ed patriotic service) said that should to do good work, would have little he have command of an army in a difficulty in procuring situations at slave State, drawn up in line of batfair salaries, especially if they go into the with a rebel force in front of him, the State, identify themselves with it, about to begin the fight, and the and become known. slaves should rise in insurrection

The population is largely composed against their masters, he would susof emigrants from the Eastern, Mid-pend the battle unite with the rebel dle and Western States, with a few army in suppressing the revolt. To eight Liberalities who signed this re- from the South, and some foreigners. this, Colonel Grant, in a quiet, deliport are not extremists, but fair repre- New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, In- cate voice, replied, that while relucdiana and Illinois have each contrib- tant to give offence, or wound the uted their quota. Society thus com- feelings of a brother officer, he must posed of elements gathered from all say that the man who could express quarters is singularly intelligent, en- such a sentiment was not far from beterprising, and liberal, already com- ing a traitor! A belligerent scene paring favorable with older States, followed, which required all the tact quickly brought his piece to his shoul-ful, will inaugurate a reign of terror and destined at no distant day to of Major Mace and his other guests to compose. This fact was related in

They are law-abiding, hospitable, our hearing by Major Mace just after freedom-loving people. Nowhere is the close of the war, in familiar illusthe religion of Christ destined to tration of the changes of opinion intelligent, come to the conclusion grander triumphs and more complete which the war brought about-and "I'd like to have you eat the rest of that the right of citizenship, confer- realization than among them. All long before Gen. Grant was thought work harmoniously together. I know edge of Gen. Grant's real sentiments The old man fumed and swore, and men of the South, is nothing more to a party right, to be tolerated who love the cause and love truth, in 1861, we feel at liberty to denounce who love the sentiment attributed to him, as men of the sound men of common sense, culture, ener-

like it."

policy of the "Liberal" party. The

belong. We desire to be fair, to utter nothing in malice against this des-

throughout the South, such as the eclipse many of them. "Hold on there, Mister." world never before witnessed. When 'What do you want?'' asked the eight conservative men, who claim to other, as he turned and beheld a be loyal, and whom we know to be

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toward the President to be as effective all, for ye are the candidate, and that est him and hire him out, giving, of course, the preference to the employ-

say, too, that Blair has a "Broad- son, and as we read the law, of both

sent position is not that he hates Gree-ley less but hates Grant more. tied on to the tail cend of your nomi-lawful for a freedman to charge a a President wid yerself. Ye might a white person by affidavit with a crime Senator Schurz proves himself defi- remembered yer relashun, and kept committed on his person or property. that place for one ov the O'Gralys, But the penalty in case the accusation but didn't; but we'll not go back on was not maintained, and to see the support of Greeley, whose nomina- ye, if ye will get us a Postoflis, a Cab- language of the law "was falsely and support of Greeley, whose nomina-tion, as all the world knows, filled him with disgust, and the grounds on which he susports him is one of those monstrosities of polities at which Mr. has bin a workin' all yer lifetime fur ment be added, a fine of fifty dollars, monstrosities of polities at which Mr. Schurz's real friends hardly know o'Gralys for wantin' one, too. and imprisonment in the county jail for twenty days. If the fine costs and

O'Gralys fur wantin' one, too. There are some things in yer politi. jail fees were not promptly paid by

There is something very sad in this col history that yees must explain the freedman, the sheriff might sell right away, or may be ye won't get him into slavery until from his wages aunouncement, from a Dubuque pa- votes enough to elect ye, afther all; he could redeem himself. We might and then, where in thunder would be multiply citations from the laws of

A MERICAN HOUSE, C. D. Robson, reprietor, Front since in Connection with this Front since in Connection with the France Front since in Connection with the raised the \$4.00 to pay expenses got owners to their faces. Now, will the which they could be again reduced drunk on the money and had to be likes of thim be afther votin' fur ye? substantially to slavery.

and mutattoes, should support theirs.

Ye bailed out ov jril Misther Jefferson Davis, and may be that will make the fully understand why the old rebel A. Harris writes from Caro, Mich., matter all fair and square wid the late element throughout the South is in Confederacy. Ye must watch this favor of General Grant's defeat. His The next day, the old Virginian. war more herce and destructive than the one which followed the rebellion. ready to go out and work for the elec-necessary, ye must bail out all the tion of a Democrat, if one be nomi-Ku-Kluxers and horse-thieves south

nated, and willing to winter their ov Dixon's and Mason's line; and impossibility. Every rebel in the nanated, and willing to winter their votes if no one but Greeley is offered votes fail off; and, Cezen Hor-their shoes fail off; and, Cezen Horras, ye can do the cussin', fur ye are his triumph restores them to powe' big sergeant. The Colonel at once

" I do not say that all Democrats are Ye must 'tend all ov the fairs and the freedmen of the South. horse-thieves, but all horse-thieves shows in the South, an' ye must con------

CHAPTER III.

speedy and lasting, or more abundant

Race Between One-Legged Men, cumseh, and Beatrice, are inviting Diggs, of Partsmouth, each of whom uses a solid wooden leg. The course

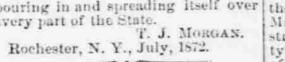
lelds for such men. The climate does not differ greatly of the race extended from South St., from that of Ohio, save that there is to High, a distance of four squates; more wind perhaps. Almost every- and by the terms of the contest, two thing that can be raised in Ohio, squares were a walking match and grains, fruits, stock, etc., can also be two squares a running match. After produced there. It is a prairie State, two attempts the parties got off, Portswith timber along the water-courses, mouth ahead, and the walking match but no great forests. Timber grows was a vigorous struggle to County St. spontaneously where protected from where a brief halt was made. This fire, and thousands of acres are being was a victory for Portsmouth. The planted wite cottonwood, maple, oak, two then started on the " home run," hickory, walnut, chestnut, larch, lo- Manchester promptly going ahead .cust, etc., all of which grow very At King street the Portsmouth man

thrifty. gained distance rapidly, but suddenly A constant tide of immigration is broke down in consequence of losing pouring in and spreading itself over the rubber attachment to his leg .-Manchester kept bravely on to High

T. J. MORGAN. street, and won the race by about forty yards. The awkward movements -----

of the participants excited a good deat of merriment. The temperature at The case of Aratzen vs. the city of the time was fully 110 degrees in the pint, me Cozzen Horras, an' if is administration has protected labor ev- smarting under the indignities he had The support of the Republican party Quincy, praying for an injunction to sun, but the contestants seemed but

to said road, came up before Judge his notes on a Sabbath morning, and peculiarly adapted to that bizness, and gives them complete control over sent an orderly for Sergeant Smith, Track laying on the Q. M. & P. R. Smith, of the Galesburg District in as it was too late to send for them, he rightly supposing he must be the per- R. has been resumed between Edina Chambers at Galesburg, on Monday said to his audience, by way of apoloson referred to. He obeyed the sum- and Kirksville. The road will be last, and the temporary injunction, gy, that this morning he should hav are certainly Democrats."-Horace tinue to shwear, when ye are down Barnum's gorilla threatens to strike mons at once. He pushed the door of completed to the latter place by the granted a few days ago, was dissolved to depend upon the Lord for what In the first of September, when a grand ex-back No a Mile and entered the pres-back No a Mile and entered the pres-the would come better prepared No a Mile and entered the pres-the would come better prepared No a Mile and entered the pres-the would come better prepared No a Mile and entered the pres-the would come better prepared No a Mile and entered the pres-the would come better prepared No a Mile and entered the pres-the would come better prepared No a Mile and entered the pres-the would come better prepared No a Mile and entered the pres-the would come better prepared No a Mile and entered the pres-the would come better prepared No a Mile and entered the pres-the would come better prepared No a Mile and entered the pres-the would come better prepared No a Mile and the further pres-the would come better prepared No a Mile and the further pres-the would come better prepared No a Mile and the further pres-the would come better pre-the would come better pre-the mile and the further pres-the would be and the furt



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