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EPITOME OF THE WEEK Condensed from Telegrams of Accompanying Dates,

TUESDAY, April 27 .- The Roman Catholic Bishops of Great Britain have written @8.00. ties whose names are contained in the proposals fraudulently imposed upon the depart- Lard-Prime Steam, 15%@16c. Cheese-10@ ment by the complicity of clerks at the last reg- 15%c. ular letting, and directing the contracts to be immediately awarded to the respective bidders whose proposals are next lowest in amount to the proposals thus rejected .... Secretary Delano has announced that in ers' stock, \$4.25@5.75; stock cattle, \$4.00@5.40. accordance with the advice of friends in Hogs-Live, \$7.75@8.75. Sheep-Good to choice various parts of the country, and in accord- (unshorn), \$5.75@6.75. indefinitely postponed his intended resigna- Mess, \$21.85@22.00. Lard-\$15.55@15.60. All Paper Trimmed Free of Charge tion .... The cross-examination of Mr. Par-Books, Stationery tion and intimacy between Mr. Tilton and Mrs. Woodhull and to have overheard conversations between them relative to Woodhull's paper as organs of Spiritualism. Before the publication of the Woodhull scandal witness says she heard the proof-sheets of that document read to Mr. Tilton by Mrs. W.; also heard Mr. Tilton say, before the publication of the scandal, that the story about Mr. Beecher and his (Tilton's) wife was not Cor. Fifth and Main Streets, true. Lawyer Tracy, of the defense, was called to the stand, but his testimony was deferred till the 27th ... A collision occurred on the Baltimore & Potomac Railroad, in Maryland, on the 26th between two passenger trains, and the two engines and four cars were completely demolished and nine persons were seriously injured and several others slightly hurt... Memorial Day was observed at Augusta, Ga., on the 26th with unusually imposing cermonies, the corner-stone of the Confederate onument being laid, after which the Ladies' Memorial Association decorated with flowers the graves of the Confederate and Federal dead in Augusta Cemetery.

WEDNESDAY, April 28.-Paul Boyton May to swim the British Channel ... . Owing to the absence of Mr. Beach the direct examination of Mr. Tracy was postponed on the 27th. J. F. St. George testified that Mr. Tilton, Tennie C. Claffin and Mrs. Woodhull were in the Communist procession PLATTSMOUTH, - NEB. Col. Blood .... The imposing ceremonies attending the conferring of the scarlet cap (beretta) upon Cardinal McCloskey took place at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, on the 27th, in the presence of many distinguished Catholic dignitaries and a large crowd Metallic Burial Cases, of spectators....Gen. H. H. Holman, of St. Louis, has been appointed local architect in charge of the new Custom-House and Postoffice edifice now in process of erection in Chicago, vice A. A. Funerals Attended on Short Notice Rankin, removed. It is stated that the new aperintendent has discovered some serious lefects in the work already accomplished, and it is not impossible that it will all have to be done over again, at an extra ex-PINE LUMBER, Court and Superintendent of Public Instruction is to meet at Des Moines on the 30th of nules and horses by the buffalo gnats .... In-SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, ETC., would seem to have established the fact that neither Texans nor ex-Confederate soldiers, but Mexicans, are the perpetrators of the re-

ent robberies and other outrages. THURSDAY, April 29 .- At a recent meeting of the British Association of Agricultural Engineers in London it was resolved that British manufacturers be advised not to send their products to the Centennial Exhibition, as the tariff imposed in America his flock to so believe. He should be sufficient for the corn, and they it out until chloroform was administered are usually cooked a very long time.— to the furious animal. He keeps on hand a large and well-selected stock De Lafayette, President of the French tures. Yet, if Christ did not come, he did ...Judge J. Edwards Pierrepont, of New York, has been tendered by the President and has accepted the position of Beecher was improper proposals; Mr. Tilton denied the charge as now alleged; Mr. Moulton had never told witness at these calamity. The work of his lifetime had the charge as also far below the ordinary size; interviews that Mr. Beecher was guilty of the greater crime, nor did witness say that if the charge was true it was a case in which lying was justifiable; witness had, however, advised a general denial of the Woodhull scandal, which Mr. Tilton said he could not do, as it was partly true; he (witness) also advised the destruction of all ton ... Oshkosh, Wis., was visited by a terrible | sang the hymn: conflagration on the 28th. The area burned over is about a mile and a half in length by Gents' Furnishing Goods half a mile in width. The principal business blocks in the city and the finest residences were destroyed, including all the newspaper offices, the opera-house, the courtlives were lost and hundreds of families were rendered homeless. The loss is variously estimated at from \$750,000 to \$2,000,000. FRIDAY, April 30 .- A Constable and two pointed, and if we are not disappointed vite those who want goods.

I also keep on hand a large and well-selected stock of deputies, having the necessary legal docu- then we did expect Jesus with faith.

THE MARKETS.

APRIL 30, 1875. NEW YORK. COTTON-Middling upland, 16% @16%c. Live Stock.-Beef Cattle-\$11.50@13.25. Hogs

Live, .... Sheep-Live (unshorn), \$6.00 letters of sympathy to the Bishops of Germany | BREADSTUFFS. -Flour-Good to choice, \$5.25@ and Switzerland, now claiming to suffer per- 5.50; white wheat extra, \$5.50@6.20. Wheat-No. secution at the hands of their respective 2Chicago, \$1.18@1.20; No. 2 Northwestern, \$1.19 Governments .... The Postmaster-General @1.20%; No. 2 Milwaukee spring, \$1.20@1.21%. has issued an order canceling all awards of contracts heretofore made in favor of the par- \$1.40@1.45. Corn-Mixed Western, 90@92c. Oats-Western. 73@75%c. PROVISIONS .- Pork-New Mess, \$22.00@22.1214.

Wook.-Domestic fleece, 48780c. LIVE STOCK.-Beeves-Choice, \$6.2 @6.50; good, \$5,85@6.10; medium, \$5.50@5.75; butch-

ing so furious and fast as to be beyond ance with his own judgment of his duty to Fresh, 144@15c. Cheese-New York Factory, himself and to the Republican party, he has 17@17%c; Western Factory, 16%@17c. Porkthe flames through the choicest portion of the city, and it was not until after BREADSTUFFS,-Flour-White Winter Extra tridge, in the Beecher suit, was concluded on \$5.00@7.00; spring extra, \$4.60@5.25. Wheatthe 26th, and Elizabeth La Pierre Palmer, a Spring, No. 2, \$1.0421.044. Corn-No. 2, 76 cities, that the dreadful destruc-

Wood.-Tub-washed, 45@58c; fleece, washed, 40@50c; unwashed, 27@37c.

LUMBER.—First Clear, \$52.00@55.00; Second 1871. The Court-House, Postoffice, Clear, \$44.00@47.00; Common Boards, \$11.00@ Opera-House, hotels (with one excep-40@50c; unwashed, 27@37c. the publication of the Golden Age and Mrs. 12.00; Fencing, \$13.00@13.50; "A" Shingles \$3.00@3.25; Lath, \$2.00@2.25.

CINCINNATI. BREADSTUFFS. - Flour - \$5.80@6.00. Wheat-Red, \$1.30@1.35. Corn-73@75c. Rye-\$1.18 mills, etc., were destroyed, involving @1.90. Oats-67@69c. Barley-No. 2, \$1.33@1.40. Provisions.-Pork-\$21.90@22.00. Lard-154@ poverty and ruin for a large number of

ST. LOUIS. LIVE STOCK.-Beeves-Fair to choice, \$5.50@ 6.37%. Hogs-Live, \$6.75@8.30. BREADSTUPSS.—Flour—XX Pall, \$5.50@5.60. Wheat—No. 2 Red Fall, \$1.30@1.36%. Corn— No. 2, 731/6741/c. Oats-No. 2, 636641/c. Rye-No. 1, \$1,07@1.08. Barley-No. 2, \$1,32@1.35. PROVISIONS .- Pork-Mess, \$22.00 222.37%. Lard

MILWAUKEE. BREADSTUFFS .- Flour-Spring XX, \$4.90@5.20. 2, \$1.20%@1.25. DETROIT.

Corn-No. 1, 7514@7614c. Oats-No. 1, 65@66c. TOLEDO. BREADSTUFFS. - Wheat - Amber Michigan, is to make a second attempt on the 27th of \$1.24@1.25; No. 2 Red, \$1.24%@1.25. Corn-High Mixed, 77@77%c. Oats-No. 2, 64%@65c.

CLEVELAND. BREADSTUFFS.-Wheat-No. 1 Red. \$1,231/6 1.29; No. 2 Red. \$1.21461.21. Corn-High Mixed, 77@78c. Oats-No. 1, 67@68c. BUFFALO. LIVE STOCK.-Beeves-\$5.7526 624. Hogs-

in 1871, and rode in the same carriage with Live, \$7.50@8.55. Sheep-Live (unshorn), \$6.40 LIVE STOCK.-Beeves-Best, \$6.75@7.50; me dium, \$6.00@6.25. Hogs-Yorkers, \$7.75@8.00; Philadelphia, \$8.90@9.10. Sheep-Best, \$6.50@

THE SECOND-ADVENTISTS.

.00; medium, \$5.75@6.25.

Scenes at Their Meeting in Chicago on the Night of April 19. Second-Adventists of Chicago, whose leaders had all along prophesied water than to mingle them with each oth and unquestionably expected the second er. Further, the same principle applies to oming of Christ on the evening of April | the mingling of two or more kinds of food 19, assembled in an upper room at dark to at the same meal, for it is no worse to to be done over again, at an extra ex-pense, the Times says, of not much less than expected Christ himself to be present. We than in the cooking. Of course it is \$1,000,000 .... The Iowa Republican State Con- condense the following from the Chicago possible to make a whole meal of one vention to nominate candidates for Governor, Tribune's account of the scenes at this kind of food and enjoy it. When a redicutenant-Governor, Judge of Supreme meeting: A thunder-storm which came striction upon gormandizing is necesup early in the evening carried the assemblage to an ecstatic pitch of excitement, June...Planters in Tennessee are complaining greatly of the unprecedented destruction of dows and watched, as the storm swept their digestive powers more thoroughly along and the lightning flashed, expecting | brought into action to have both fruits and vestigation into the Texas border troubles every moment to see their Lord riding in grains, and several of them, at the same the heavens. The washing of the disci- meal. The practice of many of our bes ples' feet, which was conducted with so-lemnity and feeling, was followed by the We are speaking now of well people. The 'Last Supper" and the wine, in the order | sick, of course, have their diet as well as to address his flock, and said he did ex- cooking should be sufficient for the hard-

that these sacraments are usually cele- their general treatment prescribed by their brated. By this time it was nearly mid- physician night, and despair began to be manifest in the countenance of the Elder. He arose when different materials are mingled the pect to be with Jesus by that time, est, whichever that may be. In these mixtand was honest and sincere in teach- ures of rye and Indian corn the cooking and no practical good would result. M. had revealed himself in the Holy Scrip- Science of Health Commission for the Philadelphia Exhibition, not see how the period of His appearance states that encouraging letters have been re- could ever be shown. All prophetic dates ceived from all parts of France .... The Prince ended on the 19th of April. He seemed of Wales has been installed Grand Master of stupefied at the greatness of his disapthe United Grand Lodge of Masons, in London | pointment. Then a hymn was sung, and as the minute touched the hour of twelve extraordinary energy in war and politics a deep groan ran through the assembly. as being short rather than tall, which has Then followed a pitiful scene. Women wrung their bands in bitter anguish; Attorney-General of the United States... strong men buried their faces and wept and Wellington hardly five feet eight that in his interview with Messrs. Tilton and ecstatic joy to terrible disappointment fallen to nothingness. The firm footing of his faith had suddenly slipped from under him, and the horrors of darkness encompassed him. He then pronounced the benediction and sat down in moody the extreme of whom was Philetas, the

silence, while his followers went on groaning and weeping. The scenes attendant upon the break-up of the meeting baffle description. With of a famous Egyptian dwarf named Calisthe documents in the possession of Mr. Moul- the tears rolling down their cheeks they

> Jesus, I my cross have taken, All to leave and follow Thee, Naked, poor, despised, forsaken, Thou, from hence, my all shall be.

Some tried to cheer the more brokenspirited by suggesting various possibilities house, the banks, all the hotels except one, of the prophetic dates extending for some the telegraph office, several saw and shingle mills, and millions of feet of lumber. Three piness in anticipation had been boundless, stood up and said, in a voice broken with

"It is no use! It is no use! We are

either disappointed or we are not disap-

Slesvig dwarf, was under twenty-six ments, undertook, on the 29th, to eject a miner's family from a house near Wilkesbarre, line we did expect Jesus with faith. Nothing but Jesus can cheer our hearts inches. There is a Dutch 'Tom has appeared—an aged Spaniard, who living about the same to-night. My heart is broken. I never height. Pa., the house having been bought at Sheriff's expect to see my home again or do anoth-sale. Women drove off the officers with er stroke of work. I feel bitter, bitter, dis-PHILADELPHIA STORE

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PHILAD number were killed and a third mortally shall do if Jesus don't come. Lord, help ward Malone, another Irishman, was wounded. They again returned with a larger force and captured and ironed the family occupying the disputed premises....Carl Schurz

shall do it Jesus don't come. Lord, ward Malone, another it is made, ward force and captured and ironed the family occupying the disputed premises....Carl Schurz

shall do it Jesus don't come. Lord, ward Malone, another it is made, ward force for force and captured and ironed the family occupying the disputed premises....Carl Schurz Fancy Goods, Notions, Indias, Proposition of the Subt on the 20th on the 20th on the Subt seven feet seven inches, the same stature about \$300,000....It is announced that the breaks in the Union Pacific Railroad, caused by the freshets in the Rocky Mountains, have been repaired, and that trains have resumed their regular trips.

The little busy John Bee, of Rhode Island, improved the shining and women wringing their cans by a handsome majority.

Sodded. He was an extremely penurious assailant, and crying at the top of his woice:

"Keep him off'n me. Help! help! for mute, while his eyes were fixed upon a by the freshets in the Rocky Mountains, have been repaired, and that trains have resumed their regular trips.

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SENSE AND NONSENSE. their melancholy way to such quarters as they could go to. Thurman accompanied -Scalp-hunters-Fine-teeth combs. Foyen to his house on the corner of Clark

and Wisconsin streets, but what his move--What relation is the door to the door ments in the future will be he does not mat? A step farther.

tion), four newspaper offices, banks

telegraph office, scores of business

plocks and their contents, a large num-

unfortunate in regard to conflagrations.

No longer ago than July 14, 1874, the

date of Chicago's second great fire, Osh

kosh suffered the destruction of 600

houses, with a loss of about \$800,000.

Hardly have her energetic and plucky

blow before another and far more

will not be lacking in our city. Osh-

Her fine natural advantages, together

with the enterprise and spirit of her

citizens, will soon set the city on her

The Philosophy of Mixtures.

cookery would mostly be done away with.

esses of parching and roasting, for the

plainest breads and mushes cannot be

nade without an admixture of water. We

think it would be very difficult to prove

that it would be any less objectionable to

dilute nature's perfect preparations with

It should be remembered, however, the

Giants and Dwarfs.

A paragraph is going the rounds of th

daily press, rehearsing the names of

many eminent men who have shown

suggested the subject of this brief sketch

Napoleon was quite short, only about five

while his opponent, Luxemburg, was

In ancient records we read of some

tus, who at the age of twenty-five did not

of another poet, Aristratus, of whom i

was said that his stature was so small no

one could see him! In more modern times

there was Sir Geoffrey Hudson, who a

he age of thirty was but eighteen inches

high. Count Joseph Borowlaski at twenty

vears of age measured two feet four

Ferry was another celebrated dwarf,

weighing less than one pound when born,

but at twenty years had grown to the

twenty-three years. Prince Colobri, a

The only exceptions would be in the proc

feet again.-Chicago Tribune, April 29.

citizens had time to recever from this

-The Philadelphia Chronicle mentions the death of a millionaire "who was quite The Great Fire in Oshkosh, Wis. a respectable person." -This is the way an "intelligent comp. The thriving and beautiful city of set up the Halls of the Montezumas: Oshkosh, Wis, was yesterday the scene "The Hells of the Monte Games." of a terrible conflagration, which re--It is a saddening spectacle to see peoduced to ruins an area of about one square mile, containing the finest portion of the city, and involving a loss estimated at over \$2,000,000. The fire is said to have broken out after one o'clock in the

ple squandering money, and know that you can't help them do it.—Danbury afternoon in a saw-mill, and from thence,

aided by a fierce gale from the northwest, the flames extended to the room. other mills and lumber-yards, the embers from which, borne on the high wird, rapidly communicated the fire to the world? Shoot that shot. adjacent buildings, and it was soon rag--It is easier to bear up under our mis

fortunes than to survive the comments of control. A wide swath was mowed by our friends on them. several hours of battle, in which all possible assistance was rendered by and picturesque complaint known as the

the fire departments of neighboring -The Rochester Democrat proposes to tion was stayed. The ruin wrought date the origin of the Genesee Falls 100 years back and have a centennial. was something pitiful—the equivalent, -Now that it is learned that the fruit

buds are destroyed, all the small speculators will go into the fruit trade. -A cruel and unusual punishment is ber of elegant residences, manufactories, sermons to them.

-The Tulare (Cal.) Times resents as an prosperous citizens; three lives were lost, according to our latest advices, and hundreds of families were rendered homeless. Oshkosh has been singularly utrage the conduct of some parties who are cutting one of the big trees in the Tulare grove, thirty feet in diameter and over 300 in height, for exhibition at the Cen--A Detroiter is to be married on the

Fourth of July. Few men care to invite at such an early stage in the matrimonial career the blowing up which is at some -Epitaphs were discussed before a fel-

west, and more material manifestations | tomb BREADSTUFFS.—Wheat—Extra. \$1.20@1.30%. kosh, though fearfully stunned by this monster catastrophe, has within herself bald-headed man, though he was a mill-bald-headed man, though he was a mill-bald-headed man. "JOHN THOMPSON, 1850-1950." the power of recuperation and recovery. ionaire. She explained family fight some time, and he has no hair

to catch hold of." -Think what destruction would have been caused if the spelling-school fever had ever struck the Aztec Empire. Why, when they were at their meals and wanted bread they had to ask for totauquitlaxcallillaquelpacholli.

Much questioning has been made first and last, especially by hygienists, about the propriety of mixing different materials -It is cited by the New York papers as in cooking. It is strongly urged that in the perfect preparation of dishes they should consist of simples only. If this a curious fact that while the filthy, tum- that he will not die. On the mountain bie-down markets of that city are crowded from morning till night no one can sell foothold is as firm and sure as the earth on which are handsome which are handsome which it rests; but when the earth gives chosen as a Democratic orator in New dea be strictly carried out the science of anything in those which are handsome and spacious. -A quiet, peaceable gentleman in Phil-

adelphia has recently given up business,

sent his family into the country and calmly announces his determination of devoting the remainder of his life to discoverby express with seventeen dollars charges wheel mule fall and become buried under -It was Jones who got mad at his wife the other night when he thought he heard burglars in the house. She wouldn't let

stabbed she'd have to mend a hole in his -The Italian geographers have made sary, it might be best to resort to this deconsiderable progress in the interior of Africa, and claim by letter to have discovered one of the Nile heads. They vice. In ordinary cases, however, we have not yet come across Stanley, but he

will find them before they get through. -Neither the advice of others nor their with a pestle shortly after the bray of the experience is worth anything to the aver- mule in the mortar was distinctly heard .age man. A noted gunner in Maine, who | S. J. Barrows, in Atlantic for May. leaves a wife and five children, tried to pull a double-barreled gun out of a chest

by the muzzle the other day. -Louisville has had a sensation. A bull-dog belonging to a prominent citizen attempted to chew a "spoon" fish-hook; one of the prongs entered his upper lip and the other the lower. No one dared to take

Chaucer, had a very insufficient acquaintance with orthography.

-The age of heroism is not entirely run out. There, for example, is Mrs. Blib kins, who says "it's too hard times to buy a new bonnet this spring," and she has re solved not to do it. A more remarkable inches in height. Peter the Great was quite instance of heroic self-denial on the part Moulton the charge made against Mr. bruised and crushed their spirits. Thur. a short man; Louis the Fourteenth was a of modern womankind can scarcely be imagined. -The berretta, an article to which allu

sion has frequently been made in connec tion with the investment of Cardinal Mc-Closkey, is the usual square cap worn when in church by all Catholic priests who are not officiating at the altar; only in the case of a Cardinal its color is scarpoet, contemporary with Hippocrates, and who was obliged to ballast himself to let instead of black. -Mrs. M. H. Burnham's notion of a spring hat: "It won't make much differ-

ence this weather whether one has a nic spring hat or a poor one. A little flannel weigh more than a fat partridge; and lastly hood lined with camphor and trimmed about the ears with roasted onions for the earache, and rigged with American mustard-leaves for face trimming, will suit our neuralgic condition best." -According to Drake, the Boston his

torian, there was in that city in 1725 a seventeen-year-old boy with all the traits inches, though at thirty years he grew to three feet three inches. Nicholas of Jesse Pomeroy, who enticed three little children into by-places and tortured them. The penalty inflicted upon him was thirty nine lashes at the cart's tail, twelve at the gallows, thirteen at two other places, and height of twenty-two inches, and died at hard labor in the Bridewell for six months. -At Cedar Keys, Fla., a real pirate

ter without hearing its contents. An old woman who had never been to school got

this pathetic outburst: " My God! when did that man die? He owes me \$200, and I'll never see a cent of it!" -The young hero of the following narrative must have a mercurial temperament.

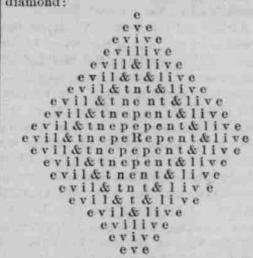
The Gilroy (Cal.) Advocate says: days ago Mrs. Anna Babb's little boy drank a pound of quicksilver. The child is less than three years old, and even in cause they are courteous and conciliatory California is considered rather young to in speech and show a sagacity in observindulge in so strong a beverage. He ing the necessities of the political situation found the mercury bottle in some rubbish which is supposed to be essential to Demin an old trunk while playing, and drank the whole, leaving but a few drops. The physician was sent for, who administered News.

—"I say, Pat, what are you about—sweeping out the room?" "No," answers Pat, "I am sweeping out the dirt and leaving the room."

I some light remedy. The child gave no other indication of having taken the meritation of the people of that State the cury than drowsiness. The metal did not all leave the stomach for ten days, but he the control of the Government a was about all the control of the Government a was about all the control of the control of the grant who administered as served undoubtedly to fine managers. It was about all the time and is now bright party whose representative leaders, how-

-A correspondent of the Utica Observer writing from Rome, N. Y., tells a curious story of one Hezekiah Wright, living a few miles from that city, who sold his wife to one Torrence. agreement between the parties is repro--Twenty sophomores of Dartmouth duced, as follows: "The agreement wit-College are afflicted with that cheerful nesseth-That I, Hezekiah Wright, of the first part, for the consideration of three bunches of shingles, one-half acre of unharvested corn, and one-half of an acre of unharvested potatoes, do sell, assign and transfer all my right, title and interest in and to my wife, Mary Wright, to Joseph Torrence, of the second part." [Signed and sealed.] After the instrument in writing had been drawn the same was read to inflicted on the prisoners in the Bangor the wife of the seller, who witnessed the same and agreed to become the property (Me.) jail, in allowing the students from the Theological Seminary to preach raw of the purchaser, and accordingly gathered her personal effects and took up her abode with Mr. Torrence.

-The following ingenious arrangement of a sentence is taken from the Carolina Sentinel, April 7, 1818. It may be read in over 2,000 ways without altering the original words, by beginning at the letter R, which will be found in the center of the diamond:



-The mule is certainly a hard animal to kill, especially if he makes up his mind way, as it sometimes does, pack and mule go rolling over and over down the steep hill or precipice; the animal may be killed, apparently, two or three times before he gets to the bottom, but he has generally lives enough left to secure him a good old a heavily-loaded wagon so completely that not a hint of the animal was visible. Yet when the wagon and load were removed the mule got up and grazed as though nothing had happened, and seemed to be him go down in any more than the single the only party there that was not surprised. garment he had on, lest if he should get I did hear of one mule in the West which died from violence. He fell into a quartz mill and was stamped to a jelly; then passed into the furnace and was roasted to freely. On coming out of the furnace a foolish man declared he was dead. But it is said that when a curious skeptic pounded up some of the furnace quartz

Coming for Him.

We hope that with the passing away of the snow will disappear all temptation to repeat the disgraceful scene enacted on party is true, and that there is Democratic Munson street on Friday afternoon. As near as we can ascertain, the particulars negro. Besides, what distincter piedge, are as follows:

it out until chloroform was administered to the furious animal.

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Mr. Robinson, who occupies the house next north of Merrill's grocery, was engaged in shoveling the snow from the bloodily broken? The very words Gen. may, perhaps, derive some consolation roof into the street. During the work he Gordon uses are significant. "The people from the fact that two great writers of the heard a scream from below, and looking of the South will protect the negro." That English language, Artemus Ward and over the cornice he saw a man with hair, is the fatal shibboleth which always beneck and clothes full of snow, dancing up trays the Democrat. He means by "the and down on the walk and shaking his fist people" his own caste of color. toward Mr. Robinson.

> "Who threw snow on you?" very naturally inquired Mr. Robinson, there being gave to the Constitution in waging a war every probability in the world that it was rown on him several days before. "You did; just this minit," asserted the

How'd I know you were there?" said Mr. Robinson, feeling that the ocasion called for some firmness. "Why in thunder ain't you looking to see what you're doin', and not be flinging

'Who are you, anyway?" said Robinson, raising his voice to the key adopted by the stranger. 'I'll teach you who I am if you douce me again with your avalanche," screamed the stranger.

borhood went up. "I'll show you, if you come down here,

lis neck, going passionately through the Under these circumstances, the unscating

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—The Postmaster of Monticello, Ga., recently performed the feat of reading a letter without heaving its contests. An old out of you in about a — Murder! hel—" and the Democrats will have to carry on their fight without much outside sympa-

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Senator Gordon's Platform.

Gen. Gordon, of Georgia, is the leading Democratic Senator from the Southern States, and, with Mr. Lamar, of Mississippi, spoke in New Hampshire just before the late election. The two gentlemen were selected for the service probably beocratic success. Their presence in New Hampshire had, however, an effect which was not expected by the managers. It ever honorable personally, were leaders in the late war for the destruction of the Union. It was probably a conviction of

this fact that led Senator Gordon, in a late interview, to say that the time had not yet come to nominate for the Presidency an ex-rebel soldier. The Richmond Whig also says that "it would not do." It seems very difficult for many persons understand that while there is no vinlictiveness of feeling whatever in this part of the country toward the late enemies of the Government, while there is no disposition to insist upon a harsh or revengeful policy, and a constant consciousness that the lately-divided country must be and will be hereafter united upon a better understanding than has ever existed, there is also no pusillanimity nor blindness, but a perfectly clear perception of the truth that the Government should remain in the control of the party that represents sincere and proved fidelity to the principles upon which the Union has been restored; the party whose traditions are those of lib erty, justice, intelligence and industry. To prove that a man does not hate 'the South," it is not necessary that he should prefer ex-rebel soldiers to oyal soldiers, nor that he should think that Messrs. Gordon and Lamar, for example, have any profounder faith in re-publican institutions or are more truly patriotic than Mr. Blaine or Mr. Garfield. There seems to be an opinion in some quarters that to prefer a stanch Republican to a late Confederate Democrat is " to

rake over the embers" and to blow up the expiring flames of civil strife. It is part of the delusion of 1872 that the only way to "shake hands over the bloody charm" -that is, to maintain proper relations with the Southern States-is to bring into power the party that would have sold liberty to prevent the war, and would have sacrificed justice to buy peace. Is it said, as some "Liberals" said in 1872, that such a party no longer exists? What party, then, elects Fernando Wood and Senators Eaton and Cockerell to Congress? We are told that the country wishes

"the policy" of the Democratic party. But nobody knows what that policy is, The only point upon which there is any revelation or general agreement is, as we have already said, virtual support of the Hampshire, his view of a proper policy is as instructive and valuable as that of any Democratic leader, and he has imparted it to a reporter. He would have the Demomake a definite pledge that "the people of ing the man who sent him a paving-stone age and natural death. I have seen a the South' will protect the negro in all his rights; and, finally, insist upon constitutional government in the State and nation. This platform, with a good candidate, he thinks would carry the country. But as for the first point, honesty, we are not aware that experience has shown it to be a distinctive quality of Democratic administration, either in the government of the city of New York or in that of the country under its last Democratic President. As for "concord,"

necessity to pledge itself in the same breath that it will not countenance the massacre and oppression of fellow-citizens? If the recognized practice of the party is "concord" with all white and all black citizens, why announce it as a policy? But if it is not the Democratic practice, who will credit as a policy? The pledge which Gen. Gordon would

Einally, he would insist upon "consti What do you mean by throwing your tutional government." And would he plasted snow over me?" gasped the have it according to the Virginia and Kentucky resolutions, or according to the of secession, or according to Mr. Eaton's State sovereignty," which is the last Democratic utterance upon the subject? tranger, most positively.

"Well, I didn't mean to throw it on he and his friends would respect the new parts of the Constitution, in their spirit as well as in their letter, more truly than those who framed and adopted them? Indeed, there is nothing in Gen. Gordon's suggestions of a Democratic policy which your snow all over creation, burying up the very stanchest Republicans do not respectable people?" demanded the maintain while the action of the Demomaintain, while the action of the Democrats has afforded no reason whatever for apposing that such a policy is regarded them as more than a promise to insnare the unwary .- Harper's Weekly.

During the reorganization of the ouisiana House of Representatives under "And the House of Representatives, as to its members as constituted under the Marshall, Potter and Phelps, shall remain lution the members unseated under the most despicable act of bad faith. It can Stop your hollering around here, you hardly be expected that the Republicans

digger one day to have his wife's grave sodded. He was an extremely penurious man and higgled a long time over the was on instead in the blows of an imaginary full control of the Legislature and doubt-less will reopen the old trouble in all its virulence. Is there no longer such a thing

The little busy John Bee, of Rhode Island, improved the shining hour to pick thirty-one pockets at one prayer-meeting. The sum amounted to \$745.

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Both men were now talking at the top the Wheeler adjustment, a resolution was of their voices—being some twenty feet adopted, part of which is as follows: "What do you mean by talking to me award of Messrs. Hoar, Wheeler, Frye, that way?" creamed Robinson. "I'll show you, if you come down here, you dough faced guillotine," shricked the stranger.

"I'll show you, if you come down here, without change, except by resignation or death of members, until a new general election." This resolution was adopted by a 'Don't you call me names," roared large majority, receiving the votes of most Robinson "or I'll come down there and of the Democrats. On the strength of this split your head open with this snow- and other pledges contained in the reso-"Oh, just you come, just you come," Wheeler award quietly, and with excellent