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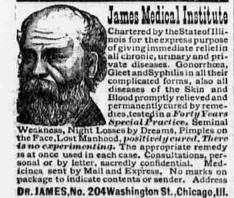
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A Party of Prominent Democrats Who 'Didn't Know it was Loaded."

They Offered Advice to Grover, and Were Snubbed for their Pains-A Party Split Imminent

Special Correspondence to THE BEE. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 3 .- As I greatly agitated and excited over Clavaland's anti-coinage silver letter, and the ferment is increasing. The opinion is and democrats that Cleveland has committed an agregious blunder which is going to give him any amount of trouble. I have been astonished to hear the outspoken denunciations against him coming from influential democracy.

I am beginning to think the democtheir hands in Cleveland, who frequently becomes cross and ugly, or, rather I smithereens. I gather the following from a gentleman who took part in the not long after his election. All of them concurred in the suggestion that in

THE MAKEUP OF HIS CABINET he would make selections from the different sections of the country, as far as poswhich are politically debateable ground. They thought this course would best please the people, and bring the most strength to his admin'stration. Cleveland replied to them in a very dogmatic manner, saying he did not consider the ques-tion of locality at all; that if he should find the men who suited him best for the cabinet all living in the same state he would appoint them, and added, it was more than probable he would take two from his own state. My informant says they were dumfounded at his talk, and left in anything but good humor. He added, if Cleveland passes by the doubtfal states of Indiana, Ohio and Conecticut and takes two cabinet officers from New York he will commit a big blunder. I notice the New Yerk World and the

Cincinnati Enquirer are captious, and DISPOSED TO BE SARCASTIC

over the candidacy of Dr. Miller for postmaster general. I don't see why The steamships of this well known line are built of iron, in water-tight compartments, and are furnished with every requisite to make the passage both safe and agreeable. They carry the United Btates and European mails, and leave New York Thusdays and Saturdays for Plymouth (LONDON) Cherboug, (PARIS and HAMBURG.

Rates: Steerage from Hamburg \$10, to Hamburg \$10; round trip \$20. First Cabin, \$55, \$65 and \$75. Cleveland in bringing about the arrangement with Finch which kept St. John in the field in the interest of the democratic party in the late presidential election. I don't want to see the rock-rooted democracy of Nebraska anubbed. Dr. Miller ought to be postmaster general and as Sterling Morton is a member of the Cobden club I urge him for the English mission; he deserves recognition for his persistant advecacy of free trade.

I have been surprised to notice HOW LITTLE REGRET IS EXPRESSED smong republicans not in the depart-ments at the going out of Arthur's ad-ministration. He has made a good pres ident, but there is a kind of indifference in regard to his administration which is unusual. One republican senator said to me to-day that he did not much regret the change, for he thought it would do the party good. Another republican senator said there had been too much personal government, too many personal appointments. This last remark was induced by the nomination of the president's brother-in-law, a Mr. Haynesworth, of Albany, to be a quartermaster in the army. The recent appointment of John Davis, assistant secretary of state, and son in-law of Mr. Frelinghuysen, to be a judge of the court of claims, caused a good deal of feeling. He is not known as a lawyer of any legal standing, but is supposed to have been appointed because of his connection with properties of the tree and the beauty of

he Frelinghuysen family. To-morrow comes off the confederate that she constructed a bonnet grand reunion. An immense throng is with admirable skill entirely from already gathering; the preparations are this material, and sent it a present to

puoyant. Arthur takes the president-elect to the apitol to morrow in his carriage. This is in accordance with the fitness of

things. I LIKE TO SEE THIS COURTESY extended; it has generally been done, though not always. John Quincy Adams refused to ride with Gen. Jackson, and then refused to attend the inauguration at all. He left the White House on the morning of the 4th, and went to a private house he had rented on Meridian Hill. Jackson accompanied Van Buren to the capitol at the inauguration, but Van-Buren did not attend Harrison's inauguration. The latter rode a white charger in the procession and took a cold which proved fatal a month la'er. All the out-going presidents since then have ac-

ing terms except officially. Johnson left the white house the night before the inauguration, and retired to Willand's better auguration, and retired to Willard's hotel. Pure, pleasant, sure—Red Star Cough are killed. We have but two hundred Gen Rawlins rode with Gen. Grant in Cure. Prompt, permanent cure. Fifty yards to go after receiving the first fire of

JOHN M. THAYER.

The Des Moines River Lands. Dubuque Times.

The original grant of the Des Moines river lands was made in 1846, when Iowa was yet a territory, to the Des Moines River Navigation company. This act granted to this company the odd sections of lands, five miles in width, on each side of the Des Moines river, for the purpose of improving that river from the Raccoon forks to its mouth. The grant falled to limit in terms the distance along the river which was covered by the enectment. Out of that omission has grown

all the trouble. The controversy has really been be ween the state of Iowa in behalf of the River Navigation company, and congress. then territory of Iowa, through its representatives, claimed that the grant of 1846 covered the odd sections five miles on each side of the river to its source, in the then territory of Minnesota. The officers of the government at first admitted the justness of that claim, and saperilla.

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The Bank Statement.

New York, March 7.—The weekly bank statement shows a reserve decrease of \$1,735.

The Bank Statement of the light fisshed up it drew the attention of the robel artillely to our exact locality and they rattled shell in among us so that we preferred to risk freezing to that we preferred to risk freezing to fork constitute, therefore, the debatable cess of legal requirement.

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ground. Afterward the officers of the national government charged the'r opinon and decided that lows was not entitled to the lands above the Raccoon The Campaign of the Second Iowa forks under the grant of 1846. In 1860 the supreme court decided that the grant of 1846 did not include the lands above the forks. In 1861 a joint resolution passed both houses of congress that all the lands in this grant certified to the state above the Recoon forks should vest in the state of Iowa and its grantees, the Des Moins River Navigation company. But encouraged by the decision of the supreme court sattlers took possession of the land under the wrote in my last, the silver democrats are pre-emption law. The dispute between these settlers and the Navigation company began with the attempt of the latter to sall the land occupied or preempted by the former to other parties. almost universal both among republicans In 1862 congress passed a law which confirmed the title of the Navigation com-

pass to the railroad company. This was only one phase of the controversy and conversation, he being one of several litigation over the Des Moines river

of this paper. The great bulk of the entries of these line. sible, and especially from those states after the conveyance had been made by per with such materials as we had with lands had been made in good faith by innocent persons residing in the states of New York, New Hampshire, Michigan about the settlers being bona fide occupants, the better.

However that may be, the bill just passed, in effect throws the disputed lands back into the public domain, and so confirms the sattlers in their titles under the homestead and pre-emption

QUEER SPECIMENS OF WOOD.

Bonnet Made from Wood-Honey combed by Worms-Monster Pods,

He found an immense number of worm. nel Baker. n the wood.

"One of the most wonderful things in which this is taken," continued the mer-'The lace bank tree from which this is in whom I have an excellent friend, from the bark of this tree. Whenever a native wants a whip he cuts down a small of wood. The fibres soon separate, and by careful manipulation the 'lace' structure of the wood soon shows itself. When sufficient wood has been beaten to form the lash he braids the strands, and 'crack!' his whip is made. The natives use this lace cloth or fiber

for the manufacture of articles of clothing The wife of an English officer who visited Jamsics, was struck with the wonderful the lace which was made from it thanking her for the present and express-

amous storm-bean of the East Indies. I this specimen. There pods, which conin great numbers from the trees on which they grow. The least breeze psssing through the branches sets the beans to ratiling in the pods. When a tornsdo, broken and is succeeded by Coporal ex-Governor Cornel when he returned rattling in the pods. When a tornsdo, broken and is succeeded by Coporal ex-Governor Cornel when he returned such as frequently visits the tropics. Twomley who is knocked down by a from a visit to Miss Cleveland the other comes tearing through the forest, the noise of the rattlingstorm-beans becomes colors to the close of the engagement. ever met. companied the incoming one to the inaug- terrific. The natives are often frightened Col. Tu tie is severly injured; Lieuten-

Don't say Cawn't.

New York World. Kittle Evans, of 302 West 29 street of not over seventy men, incurs a less of richly dressed and with dismonds in her twenty-six killed and wounded. ears was arranged at Jefferson Market yesterday for intoxication. "You ought to be more careful with those diamonds," said Judge Daffy. "No, I cawn't pay a fine," she said.

"Ob. you cawn't," the judge remarked. When did you come from England?" "I'm not from England; I belong to Boston. "Oh, yes, Bostoniars make a study of

talk Eeglish. "I'll never say cawn't again. will be a kecaution to me judge, and I'll never keeome to this kecort and more.

She was discharged. "That t'red feeling" from which you suffer so much, particularly in the morning, is entirely thrown off by Hood's Sar-

WAR RECOLLECTIONS.

Infantry----Baptizing the Flag at Donnelson.

I Will be a Dead Man when the Sun Sets"-The Assault Upon the Rebel Right-A Soldier's Impressions in Battle,

[Written for the Beg.]

II.

I caving the steamer at 3 o'clock in the morning of the 14th of February we marched four miles over villianous roads This note was sent by Col. Baker to Gen. In 1856 congress granted to the state the fort, stacking arms near Gen. C. F. in aid of a railroad from Dubuque to Sioux City alternate sections to land on Smith's camp fire, and while waiting orboth sides of the reat clear across the ders listened for the first time to the firing and prisoners, forty pieces of seige artilstate. The question then spose whether of contending forces, then confined en- lery and about twenty thousand stand of the land along the Des Moines river at threly to the skirmtsh line. Occasionally small arms was ours. 'Glory enough the point where the rathread crossed beracy has got some kind of an elephant on longed to the roat or the Navigation a man would be brought back to the rear where the grant to the railroad over- that he had been struck by some rebel should say, a kind of bucking, kicking Navigation company the title still vested clay works which we caught glimpess of rode up and held a conference with Gen. Smith, then mounted the yellow horse and passed off to the extreme left of the under date February 19:

> disputed lands were made by settlers in At two o'clock our regiment deployed the years 1862, '63, '64 and '65. And as as skirmishers and remained on this duty this was long after the whole question until dark when we were withdrawn to of the title of these lands had been set. the rear where we built fires in a sheltled by resolution and act of congress, tered ravine and tried to make out supthe state of Iowa to the Des Moines us, though we were travelling light at River Navigation company, and that com- that time, with the exception of an extra pany had gone into possession of these weight in the way of cartridges. We lands, and after the purchase of these had left our blanke's on the boat and as we had no tents suffered greatly with the cold during the night, the ground being covered with snow. As our rations conand Massachusetts, perhaps the least said sisted wholly of hard bread, some of us started off foraging early the next morning and "raised" a few chickens and some pork, which we beiled in a pot we "berrowed" of the people who furnished he provender. We lounge around during the forenoon

awaiting orders, and some of the boys amuse themselves cutting down the young bickory raplings around about us. As George Howell handed to a comrade the immediately added, "and it will be the last," "What do you mean?" was asked, "Have you seen my cable et of curios!- "I will be a dead man before the sun sets ties?' said a fruit dealer to a reporter for this evening," he replied. At 2 o'clock the New York Mail and Express, as he Gen. Smith, to whose division we had led the way into his office. On the wall been assigned, rices down to our position from one of them a piece of wood to then the order to "fall in!" is heard. plerced with holes that it seemed a won- The regiment is formed behind our der that it held itself together at all, the stacked musicets, the command "take dealer continued: "This piece comes arms!" given, the line is dressed right and from Mexico. A contractor who was left on the colors, the colonel explains that building a reitroad across a salt marsh we are to charge on the enemy's bressthad occasion to examine some of the piles works and take them at the point of the which had been driven into the water, bayonet, particular instructions being twenty-six days after the work had been given that not a shot is to be fired until completed. What was his astonishment we are inside the works; the left wing or to find that every one of the hundreds of the regiment to go in advance under piles which had been driven was pierced command of Col. Tuttle, the right to folwith holes and made utterly worthlesss low as a support under Lieutenant Colo-

mercy. Our first line of battle thus formed, my collection is a piece of the tree from the left wing, (which includes our comchant, taking up what appeared to be a the right a short distance to the resr. piece of plain netted lace of fine quality. We crossed an open meadow, then a "The lace-back tree from which this is taken grows in Jamaica. A sea captain gully, tear down and clamber over a idence in Washington. Bis sister. Mrs taken grows in Jamaica. A sea captain rail fence, and commenced the ascent of R. E. Cleveland, will be the mistress of R. E. Cleveland, will be the mistress of the commenced the ascent of R. E. Cleveland, will be the mistress of the commenced the ascent of R. E. Cleveland, will be the mistress of the commenced the ascent of R. E. Cleveland, will be the mistress of the commenced the ascent of R. E. Cleveland, will be the mistress of the commenced the ascent of R. E. Cleveland, will be the mistress of the commenced the ascent of R. E. Cleveland, will be the mistress of the commenced the ascent of R. E. Cleveland, will be the mistress of the commenced the ascent of R. E. Cleveland, will be the mistress of the commenced the ascent of R. E. Cleveland, will be the mistress of the commenced the ascent of R. E. Cleveland, will be the mistress of the commenced the ascent of R. E. Cleveland, will be the mistress of the commenced the ascent of R. E. Cleveland, will be the mistress of the commenced the ascent of R. E. Cleveland, will be the mistress of the commenced the commence brought me this halter and whip, made trees. The line is well preserved, con-household in the governor's mansion in sidering the nature of the obstructions, Albany, but has been with him a great and thus far not a shot has been fired by deal since he retired to the Towner resi sapling of the right length and begins the enemy. On we go, when suddenly dence on his resignation of the governor beating one end of it with a heavy piece we reach a point on the bill where a ship. It was with reluctance that she full view is obtained of the rebel rifle consented to go to Washington to take pits in front, and as far as we can see to the right and left of us. "Crash!" and has been an earnest and industrious the yellow clay of the pits in covered by a flame of fire which leaps from the rifles of the Mississition before the country. She is as sipplans and Tennesseeans by whom unique in her ways, as her brother is in they are manned, and who are evidently his, though they are apparently not at all anticipating an assault The volley alike in general character. Nor does she passes over our heads, cutting twigs and physically resemble him. She is of medlimbs off the trees. We give a hearty jum stature and build, with a shapely and cheer and rush forward and then the highly intellectual face. She is good shots of the enemy begin to tell. I feel looking, but not pretty. She dresses myself crowded off to the right and hear neatly but plainly, and wears few ornamy comrade on the left exclaim "How- mente. She has for a long time been a well in band, and the democratic heart is Queen Victoria. The queen was so ell, what are you doing here?" and turn lecturer by profession, her specialty being pleased with the curions gift that shesent to find that George Howell is crowding educational subjects and her audience a personal letter to the officer's wife, forward into the front rank. For an in- usually the pupils of the girls' schools stant I see him, a round spot in his fore. She has, for instance, just lectured at the ing great surprise that a thing of so head and he falls dead as a bullet craekes Elmira seminary on Josn of Arc. She much beauty could be made from the through his brain. Our captain falls and speaks several larguages, is exceptionally bark of a tree.

"This," remarked the speaker, taking up a big pod at least a foot and a half long and an inch or two wide, "is the least a foot and a half long and an inch or two wide, "is the famous storm beau of the Fast India."

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the fisg is stratched upon the ground; it is raised by Corporal Page, who is shot dead; Corporal Churcher then quickly.

"Why, she's a perfect dictionary," said dant Colonel Baker has his hand grazed by a bullet; Major Chipman is danger-ously wounded, and Captians Slaymaker and Clotman and Lieutendant Harper

twenty-six killed and wounded. We have passed through the dreadful ordeal without firing a shot, but when the earth-work are gained and theenemy in full retreat to ass cond line of intrenchments, our balls fall thick and fast and do great execution. We continue the advance a considerable distance, but the rebels rally in force behind the second line of works which are suppled with artillery and much heavier than those we mimicking these detestable English anobberies. Cawn't, awh! Why don't you say keeaut. Go to Dublin and learn to

THE ENTREING WEDGE There had been fighting on the right for two days before this, with no advantsge to either side, ours being the only successful assault during the entire seige. Reinforcements rushed up the hill; batteries placed in position and orders given us to hold that line at all hazards. It was a bitter cold night, we bad no blank-

of us stole quietly in towards the main line of fortifications and could hear the cries and screams of the rebet wounded as they were being picked up and conveyed to the hospitals.

Towards daylight we heard the sound-log of bugle calls and moving of rebel artillery and fully expected an attempt would be made to regain the line we then occupied. As the light became clearer we saw a group of men standing on the main line of works and were seen to come towards us with a white flag, and Col. Baker, accompanied by two or three officers, went out to meet them. The flag was carried by a darkey, the other person being a white officer, who brought from Gen. Buckner a note proposing the appointment of commissioners to agree upon terms for the surrender of the rebel forces and suggesting an armistice until noon for that purpose, and came to the union forces investing Grant, to which the latter replied with his famous "unconditional surrender proposition, which was soon screpted, and Fort Donelson, with thirteen thous

As the first lodgement in the enemy's company. The supreme court held that with blood upon his clothing showing works was made by our regiment, by order of Gen. Smith, we marched into the main fortifications at the bead of the democratic mule, which not only bucks in the latter, and because the but occasionally will kick the cart into Union forces, and the flag of the Second petent authority; therefore, they did not General Grant for the first time as he had carried it on the preceding day, was the first to fleat from the rebel flags aff. The following dispatch was sent Adjutant General N. B. Baker at, Des Moines, by democrats who vis.ted Cleveland together lands. A full history would fill a page we became so familiar with afterwards Gen. Ha'leck, department commander,

"The Second Iowa Infantry proved themselves the bravest of the brave. They had the honor of heading the col umn which entered Fort Donelson.

HOW ONE FEELS UNDER FIRE has been the subject of many articles. There is no doubt that in making a charge there is less strain on the soldier's nerves, though his comrides are being shot down all around him, then in an engagement where he is compelled to lie still and suffer the enemy's fire, as was the case with our regiment at Shiloh where we had ninety-seven men killed and wounded, and ss we lay without firing a shot in the 'Old Road' at the point designated by the confederates as the "Hornet's Neat." I remember the most important impression made upon my mind in the intense excitement of the charge at Donelson was a feeling of personal degredation on seeing our flag spread out on the ground. It was no onger a combination of stripes and stars in silken texture, but the vital personifiax he had just used he said "that is the cation of human liberty battling for its first tree I ever cut down in my life," and own life and its downfall, though but

The 'zip" of the rifle balls have of bursting shells cause one to dodge inst'notive y, but I think that each soldier of his office was arranged a black walnut on the extreme left of the line, holds a is impressed with the belief that he cabinet with well-filled shelves. Taking short conversation with Col. Tuttle and will not be struck, the domirant desire of his mind being to rush forward and carry the place by assault. It is a remarkable fact that in nearly every instance when a man is struck be impulsively exclaims, "Oh Lord!" "Oh, my God!" or in some similar language audresses his Maker, especially if the wound is mortal. A feeling of intense hatred of the enemy possesses him as the charge is made and he sees his comrades falling about him, and he is carried away with wild desire to kill and slay in turn. For a moment those opposing him are not human beings, but devils and demons shom it is his duty to slaughter withou

Mistress of the White House President Cleveland has completed the ew prepartions which he deems necessary or the social side of his forthcoming res charge of the presidential domicile. She e leg; the second lieutenant is wound- tion and to hold it against the bright men tent half way around the world to get ed; Harry Doolittle, the color beater re- and women who have come in contact ceives four wounds instantaneously and with her. Yet in some respects she is tain a number of beans, when dry hang the flag is stratched upon the ground; it notably shy and always so modest and

spent ball but jumps up and carries the day; "she's one of the brightest women I

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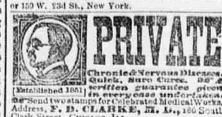
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pro ts. The next few years promises greates divelopments in Omaha than the past we could reasonably desire. New manufacturing establishments and large jobbing houses are added almost weekly, and

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