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No. 1-Ladies' Corsets in the most a proved styles-long and short his with or without hose supporters attached, 8aturday at	p,
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A large line of Kabo, W. B., Erect Form and Royal Worcester Cornets, with hose suporters at-tached-up

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\$1.00 silk finished shirts and drawers, in white and fancy colors—Saturday—per garment ...... 49c 75c fine Egyptian cotton shirts and drawers, double seat in 

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15c MEN'S HEAVY COTTON

HOSE 8 1-3c. 

FAMOUS POLITICAL REVOLTS

Former Schisms in Republican Banks Con-

trasted with Present Cohesiveness.

DIVISIONS AND THE CAUSES THEREOF

Effect of Better Leadership and

Greater Discipline-Record of Fu-

rious Discipline in the

Democratic Party.

It is a mistake to assume, as many are

doing, that independence among members

of the great parties is confined chiefly to

the democracy, The republican party for

many years has had better leadership and

greater discipline and cohesiveness than its

rival, but revolts among republicans against

the policy of the dominant section of their

party have taken place many times. Some

of these schisms have had important polis

ical consequences. Necessarily a party

composed of as many ingredients of vari-

ous sorts as entered into the republican

organization must have carried within

itself large possibilities for discord, and

these that party had at the outset. The

civil war fused it into an organic whole,

but when the pressure of imminent national

peril was removed the divergencies among

its members on other issues soon began to

In fact, some discord began to show itself

even before the war closed. A radical fac-

tion of the party, thinking that Lincoln

was too weak and too strongly disposed to

favor slavery, brought Fremont forward

for president, and he and General John

which met in Cleveland on May SI, 1864, a

mont had, while in command in Missouri

in 1881, proclaimed the freedom of all the

in rebellion against the government, but

tion proclamation, which was to operate

the edict to go into effect on Jamuary 1,

isfied, and this was one of the reasons why

Fremont was put forward. The bolt, how-

ceased to attract attention.

ever, after Lincoln was nominated, soon

Cochrane were nominated in a convention

\$1 and \$1.50 GOWNS 49c.

Ladies Nainsook and long cloth gowns, handsomely trimmed with Valenciennes lace and Swiss embroidery; on account of being slightly solled will go Saturday at your obside. 

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to congress.

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No. 1—Ladies' Corsets in the most approved styles—long and short hip, with or without hose supporters attached, Saturday at
No. 2-Ladies' and Misses' Tape Girdles, in white, pink and blue-75e 39c
We carry the Nemo Self-Reducing corset for stout figures, in batiste for sum- 2.50 mer wear, at
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La Marguerite Corsets, in the newest

To watch our ads for the next ten days. Our cloak buyer has just at 25 cents on the dollar. The season has been very backward, returned from New York after purchasing \$40,000 worth of goods cold and damp and manufacturers were willing to close out Women's and Children's Ready Made Garments at less than the cost of materials. Part of this stock has already arrived by express and the balance will be here the early part of next week. LOOK OUT FOR GREAT PRICE SLASHING in all kinds of ready made garments.

### COMBINATION SALE SATURDAY

We have inaugurated a great Combination Sale for Saturday. Do not fail to attend.

COMBINATION SALE 1-Women's Walking Skirts, worth up to \$6.00-covert Coats, worth up to \$10.00-Silk Taffeta Jap and Linen Waists, worth up to \$7.50-your choice 2.98 2.98

BEAUTIFUL SILK SUITS.
In checks, plaids, stripes, in browns, blues, greens, gun metal and black, the most magnificent line of suits in the west, at \$25, \$29, \$18,50 and \$15.00 WOMEN'S WAISTS.

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Compound syrup of zarsaparilla (Dr.

day's selling, lawns, Japs, linens, taffetas, men's black mercerized underskirts, 49c. china silks, etc., at \$2.50, \$1.50, \$1.00, 59c, 39c. FROM 9 TILL 10 A. M.—Small lot of

EXTRA SPECIALS. FROM 8 TILL 9 A. M.—98c women's lawn kimonas, 25c. FROM 8:30 TILL 9:30 A. M.-\$1.50 wo- at 95c each.

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Riker's Violate Cerati, a

dainty morsel for delicate

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show you how it works.

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them Saturday.

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### women's wrappers, at 25c. FROM 7:30 TILL 9:30 P. M .- \$2.50 quality

CHINA DEPT. SPECIALS Gas Portable or Drop Lights in brass, bronze and enamel 69c finish, Saturday...... Water Tumblers, fancy French shapes, 34c at, set........

There is nothing so pure, so Decorated Soup Plates..... deliciously fragrant known to the toilet arts as Ricker's Per-Decorated Tollet fumes, Toilet Waters, Satchet Powders, etc. See them. Try

Decorated Dinner plates...5C Regular price everywhere 25c Odds and ends in fine Glassware 

## Popular Music

# Per Copy,

Now is your chance to secure the nost popular musical productions of the day, both vocal and instrumental. Such well known selections as: INSTRUMENTAL-Celebrity (twostep), In Tokio, Funny Folks (by author of Gondoles), Foxy Sam (march), Flowing Kingdom, Morning Glory, The Gay City (march and two-step), Village Maid, Navajo, Rinkey 

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Surplus stocks from A. Cohen & Co., New York, and A. Rosenbaum, Boston, Mass., bought at 80c on the dollar. They needed the money, and we have the goods—in all leathers and to fit all feet. Buy your shoes at Hayden's Saturday and save almost ONE-HALF.  Men's patent coit, Arabian colt and vici kid \$3.50 shoes
black, worth \$2.00 and \$3.50
All the new shapes and styles, in both tan or black, up from
Women's \$2.00 and \$2.50 Oxfords and \$1.50 98c Slippers, tan or black
Misses fine Patent Strap Slippers 79c
Child's fine Patent Strap Suppers
Misses' \$1.75 four-strap Patent Colt Slippers
at
Boys' youths' and little gents' \$1.50 satis calf
lace shoes.  DOUBLE TRADING STAMPS ALL DAY IN THE SHOE DEPARTMENT.
Sole agents in Omaha for the STETSON, CROSSETT

They needed the money, and we have the good leathers and to fit all feet. Buy your shoes den's Saturday and save almost ONE-HALF.	s—in all at Hay-
Men's patent colt, Arabian colt and vici kid \$3.50 shoes Women's patent colt and vici kid, in tan or black, worth \$3.00 and \$3.50	96
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Women's \$2.00 and \$2.50 Oxfords and \$1.50 Slippers, tan or black	98c
Misses fine Patent Strap Slippers At Child's fine Patent Strap Slippers	79c
at	1.15
Boys' youths' and little gents' \$1.50 satis calf lace shoes	98c
SHOE DEPARTMENT. Sole agents in Omaha for the STETSON, CR	OSSETT

of December & 1863, should take the oath gress-Doolittle of Wisconsin, Cowan of ment. Amnesty at the same time was of- ginia, Lane of Kansas, Rousseau of Kenfered to all who served the confederacy ex- tucky, Raymond of New York and otherscept a small specified number of its leaders. re-enforced by a few prominent republicans Virtually, congress was to have nothing to outside of congress, who, "Johnsonized" in do directly with the restoration of the se- 1866-68, would have been multiplied many ceded states except to pass upon the ad- times by the number of republicans who mission of their representatives. The ma- would have "Lincolnized" had Lincoln jority of the republicane in congress did lived. Several republican senators en the not like Lincoln's plan. They said the trial of Johnson under the articles of imterms were too lenient to the south, and penchment-Fessenden of Maine, Trumbull that they did not exact a sufficient guaran- of Illinois. Fowler of Tennessee, Grimes of tee for the observance of even these con- Iowa, Van Winkle of West Virginia, Ross of Kansas and Henderson of Missouriditions. A bill to remedy these defects, or alleged defects, was, accordingly pushed voted with the democrats in 1863 against through congress, but Lincoln killed it by the conviction of Johnson.

In 1866 Henry J. Raymond of New York, the pocket veto on July 4, 1864, and four days later he issued a proclamation dethe chairman of the union national comfending his course. This was a month after | mittee; N. D. Sperry of Connecticut and G. his renomination. Henry Winter Davis and R. Senter of Ohie were removed from the committee by reason, as the committee Benjamin F. Wade, the leaders in the ouse and senate, respectively, replied to said, "of their abandonment of the prin-Lincoln in a letter, which was published ciples of the national union party and in the New York Tribune, which concluded affiliation with its enemies." The national with this threat: "The president bas union party was the name assumed by greatly presumed on the forbearance which the republicans and their allies, the war the supporters of his administration have democrate, in the canvass of 1894, when so long practiced, in view of the arduous Lincoln was renominated, and when Johnconflict in which we are engaged and the sen, then military governor of Tennessee reckless ferocity of our political opponents. a democrat, was put in the second place But he must understand that our support is on the ticket. Of course, an overwhelming majority of the votes cast for Lincoln of a cause and not a man; that the authority of congress is paramount and must and Johnson in 1864 were cast by republibe respected \* \* \* and if he wishes our support he must confine himself to his excans. All of the national union party's national committee who joined in the executive duties-te obey and execute, not to pulsion of Raymond, Sperry and Senter were republicans. Raymond was back in make the laws-to suppress by arms armed rebellion and leave political reorganization the republican party before his death in 1869, but most of the republican members of the two branches of congress who went Johnson Overruled, Here, in the darkest days of the war, to Johnson's support, either before or after

his impeachment by the house and trial by were the symptoms of what might prove week before Lincoln was renominated Fre- to be a very formidable schism in the the senate, entered the democracy and republican party as soon as the end of the remained there. rebellion would make state restoration a Liberal Republican Bolt, slaves in his department owned by persons practical issue. Lincoln put his form of Of course, the liberal republican bolt reconstruction in operation in a few states, was the most formidable schism which this was set aside by Lincoln, Although and Johnson, after Lincoln's death, emever took place in the republican party Lincoln a year later, issued his emancipa- ployed it in the rest of the states of the along to that time. Receiving its start in old confederacy. Congress, however, when Missouri in the canvass of 1870 for goverin all the region held by the confederates, it met in December, 1865, denied admission nor, it spread all over the country in the to the representatives of the secoded next two years, and at one time made 1863, the radical abolitionists were not sat- states, and that body, under the direction republican prospects for carrying the counof the joint committee on reconstruction try in 1872 look dark. The liberal republiwhose leading spirit was Thaddeup Ste cans, under the lead of ex-Senator Benyens, gradually formulated the policy jamin Grats Brown and Senator Carl which, in the fight between Johnson and Schurg, carried the state in 1870 through the republican majority in congress, bethe aid which was given to them by the came a law by boing passed over the veto. democrats, who refused to make nominamidable rupture in the republican party began to reveal itself a little earlier than would have taken place even if Lincoln tions of their own, Brown being elected lissue of reconstruction, which began to trouble the party long before the collapse of the confederacy. Lincoin's theory was the lissue of the confederacy Lincoin's theory was the lissue of the confederacy Lincoin's theory was the lissue of the confederacy Lincoin's theory was the list and who was opposed to the elevan confederate states were portant difference that Lincoin would have never legally out of the union and all that been able to hold several times as many lead of New York the democratic difference that Lincoin would have as necessary to put them back in their republicans as Johnson did, and the congovernor. In January, 1873, the liberal re-

old positions was that a certain number of flict would therefore have been far more were named. Among the republican chief- Edmunds stood third on the list at the no attention. In New York, however, in the shelves of some of the leading retail their citizens, one-tenth being the propor-tion prescribed by him in his proclamation successor. The few republicans in conof allegiance and set up a loyal govern- Pennsylvania, Van Winkle of West Vir- Davis, Benjamin Gratz Brown, Carl Schurz, crats put up the very man best calculated Cullen Bryant, Salmon P. Chase, Andrew G. Curtin and Cassius M. Clay. On the surface of things, the presence

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publican party. Some of these were among spirits in it. The secession of such a ting Cleveland forward, for he had a longer formidable contingent seemed for a time to portend the party's defeat. Probably if the Cincinnati convention made a better and the second ballot gave him much more nomination for president than the one it than the requisite two-thirds. Unquestion have lost many additional votes. Missouri much more, in the decisive state of New wanted the nomination of Brown for presi- York, than the 1,047 vetes by which he led dent. He was the pioneer in the revolt Blaine and won the presidency. from the republicans. The movement which he led placed him in the governorship, a post which he held at the time of the Cincinnati convention of 1872, Brewn stood fourth on the list on the first ballot, being led, in this order, by Charles Francis Adams. candidacy on the sixth ballot. Brown was much republican support. He still has nominated for vice president. Much dissatisfaction with the Greeley candidature party, though the chances are that against was shown by an element of the liberal epublicans, and a bolting section, promient among whom were Carl Schurz, William Cullen Bryant and Jacob D. Cox, put up William S. Greesbeck of Ohio for president and Frederick L. Olmstead of New York for vice president. Greeley, though, had regularity on his side, he was accepted, with the platform on which he stood, by the demecrats, and for a few weeks many republicans had serious fears for the Grant ticket. The enthusiasm among the democrats for Greeley, however, began to evaporate early, and although his popular vote -2,834,600, as compared with 3,607,000 for Grant-was large, the number of electoral votes obtained by the coalition was small. Many of the liberal republicans entered the democratic party after the canvass of 1872. but some of them returned to the repub-

loans.

Smaller probably in point of numbers, but formulate. nuch more serious in its effects on the epublican party, was the bolt among its sembers which took place in 1884 against Blaine. Some of the mugwumps of 1884 were the liberal republicans of 1872, who

George W. Julian, John M. Palmer, David cumstance for the mugwumps the demo-Lyman Trumbull, Jacob D. Cox, Charles to command their support, Cleveland, Some Francis Adams, David A. Welles, William of the newspapers belonging to the republican independents had, for several weeks before the republican convention, been threatening to refuse to support Blaine and of all these leaders in the new movement been telling the democrats that the man meant the making of a big hole in the re- for them to nominate against Blaine was Cleveland. Probably the anti-Blaine rethe party's founders. All had been leading publicans had some influence toward putlead on the first ballot in the convention than any of his supporters had predicted, actually did select the republicans would ably, the republican seceders contributed

Probably Cleveland received many repub lican votes in 1892, when he was elected the second time. Very likely he would get some republican support if he should be nominated in 1904, despite the antagonism to the third-term idea. In all of Cleve-Herace Greeley and Lyman Trumbull. After | land's canvasses after he came prominently the first ballot, however, almost all of to the front-for mayor of Buffalo in 1871, Brown's followers abandoned him and went for governor of New York in 1882 and for to other aspirants, and Greeley got the president in 1884, 1888 and 1892—he received many ardent admirers in the republican Roosevelt and in the present republican conditions he would be beaten if he should be nominated in 1904. Another secession from the republicans took place in 1896. when the republicans declared for the gold standard. Hundreds of thousands of republicans in the states west of the Mississippi and many in these between that river and the Alleghanies abandoned McKinley on the money issue and supported Bryan, These secoders were fewer in 1900, though even then they were a formidable element. They were largely outnumbered in each canvass, however, by the democrats who transferred their support to McKinley. While it is true that in the past few years there has been more cohesiveness among the republicans than in the ranks of their opponents, the independent spirit has been and is sufficiently developed in the republican party to make the party's leaders cautious about the candidates they select, the policy they pursue and the creeds they

Democratic Divisions

The historically greatest divisions among Barnburners and the Hunkers of New

southern section had in the party counparty, which had ex-President Van Buren Van Buren received more votes in the Empire state than were given to Cass, the regular democratic candidate for president and thus that state's electoral vote, and with it the presidency, went to Taylor, the whig. Notwithstanding Buena Vista and the rest of his victories in the Mexican war, which were still fresh in the minds of the people, Taylor would have been defeated by Cass had it not been for the democratio schism in New York, Of course, the convulsion at Charleston in 1860, tickets in the field, rendered republican success certain in that year, but there is fair probability that under the conditions prevailing at the time the republicans would have won even if the democrats had been united. All the great parties have split on one issue or another. All may be relied on to do this again when adequate provocation offers itself.-Charles M. Harvey in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

TOO SHARP FOR OFFICERS Southwestern Cowpanchers Take Delight in Beating the Mexican Customs.

Beating the Mexican customs 'earvice along the border is as popular with the representatives of northern manufacturing concerns as "boesting the internal revenue" n Tombstone salooss is with the Arizona cowboys. Recently a commercial traveler for a big Boston shoe factory gathered in a large order for his wares in the City of Mexico and hurried home to fill them. Three months later a consignment of shoes marked "Jose Smith, City of Mexico," fell into the hands of the Mexican officials at Nogales, and after passing through the formality of confiscation they were publicly

auctioned off. There was a large crowd on hand to bid for the shoes, but an examination of the consignment revealed the fact that they sequence the bidding was light and the enridiculously low figure to a stranger in the it so girl? But I digress. town. About three weeks later the Mexican officials in the customs office at Juares seized another consignment of shees, and in the democrats were in the fight of the due time they were put up for auction. Intending bidders, however, were startled by

sorted into pairs and reboxed by the shrewd clis, composed the nucleus of the free soil Yankee drummer, whose ingraulty had been responsible for their novel method of as a candidate. By this democratic split transit through the customs channels into the southern republic's capital.-San Francisco Call.

### GLORIES OF ANCIENT GREECE Snatches of Joyous Song and Rhetoric from Carolings of a Graduate.

By some mysterious means the Milwaukee Sentinel has secured advance sheets of the graduation essay of Miss Celeste which led to the placing of two democratic Chowchow and honors mankind with this excerpt

"Glorious Gresce! "What thoughts surge through one's mind at the mention of those magic words! In panoramic review filt softly by the heroes of another age-Achilles, Diomedes, Ulysses, Ajaxi We hear the whispered hexameters of immortal Homer, we listen to the impassioned songs of deathless Sapphe, and we feel just too awestruck fer anything! Greece, the home of warriors, the birthplace of gentus, is no more. The lyre of Hemer is silent, the sword of Achilles Hes buried under strata of debris, and the wisdom of Socrates is known no more, save to the tutored few.

"When splendid Byron landed on those classic shores, did not he feel the thrill of the infinite, when he uttered that ringing rhyme:

'In times of war, or times of peace.
'Neath reign of blood or reign of law,
I set a heap of store by Greece—
The finest land I'vo ever saw!'

"The ancient Greeks bowed down in no sestly churches, and slipped no small change to perspiring deacons armed with contribution bexes. Nay!

"Thep worshiped the Immortals who sate on Olympus. Jove, the mighty leaders Venus, the goddess of love and beauty; Minerva, the goddess of wisdom; Mars, the god of war, and many others not listed in the directory.

"Venus was lots the nicest, I think. Slip of a girl though I be, I have nothing but scorn for Adonis, who was positively so were not mates, but all "rights." In con- slow that he never even started. And I may say in passing that there are many tire lot was finally knocked down at a Adonises fussing around these parts-ain't

"O deathless Greece, of thee I sing, And through the passing ages
Thy name will ever be the whole thing
With common folks and sages!"

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