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April 22,-41's MEETING OF

PRESIDENT BATTLE. day, I'm bound to have it if I sell coquette with Southern repudiaThere is a "tide" in the affairs of at Baltimore on the steams of the Baltimore of the steams of the steams of the steams of the Baltimore of the steams of the steam of the steams of the steams of the steams of the steam of the steams of the steam o

Selected Boetry.

As We Grow Old.

As we grow old our yesterdays Seem very dim and distant;

We grope, as though in darkened ways,
Through all that is existent.
Yet the far off days shine bright and cles
With sons that long have taded,
And faces dead seem strongely near
To those that life has shaded.

As we grow old our tears are few For friends most lately taken, But fall—as fall the summer dew

From roses lightly shaken—
When some chance word or idle strain
The cords of memory aweeping
Unlock the floodgates of our pain
For those who taught us weeping.

As we grow old our smiles are rare
To those who greet us daily,
Or, if some living faces wear.
The looks, that beam so gaily,
From eyes long closed—and we samile In answer to their wooing,
Tis but the past that shines the while Our power to smile renewing.

As we grow old our dreams at night Are never of the morrow;
They come with vanished pleasure bright
Or dark with elden sorrow.
And when we wake the names we say Are not of any mortals;
But of those in some long dead day
Passed through life's sunset portals,
WM. E. CAMERON.

Mahone's Miserere.

When the lion eats grass like the ox. And the fishing worm swallows thewha When terrapins kait woolen socks, And the bare is outrun by the snail, When serpents walk upright as men,
And doodle bugs travel like frogs;
When the grassbopper feeds on the hen,
And feathers are found upon bogs;

When Thomas cats awim in the air,
And elephants roost upon trees;
When insects in Sommer are rare,
And sauff never makes people succese,
When fishes creep over dry lands, And mules on velocipedes ride; When foxes lay eggs in the sand.

When Datchmen no longer drink beer And girls get to preaching on time; When billy goats butt from the rear, And treason no longer is crime; When the humming bird brays like the ass And potato bugs sing like the lark ;

When plowshares are made out of glass, And fleas can be caught in the dark; And the cow jumpeth over the moon When Yankees forsake pumpkin pies, And the dish runneth after the spuon , When streams to the fountains flow back.

And Limburger smells like cologue; When the skin of the white man turns And the hearts of Virginians to atone --Not till then will they follow the track Of thy treachery-Billy Mahone.
-Charlottsville Chronicle.

Damascus. ed Strait, in which it was said " be prayed," still runs through the city. The caravan comes and goes as it Euphrates and the Mediterranean these declarations ?" still occupy the streets " with the

ness of the Syrian gardens.

Sit Down. Robert.

AND DURHAM TWIST, Bob," interrupted the congregation, under a Southern President. Let ert,"once more said the Elder. Rob. Democrat to desert his colors. acknowledges to be damaging. ert's reply was a moment to throw Remember the past. Remember off his coat. One under the ear how much worse off you and came deftly from the Eider follow- the country would have been if the ed up by another, and another, and Republican party had not been

What Does Gen. Clingman's Document Mean!

[Wilmington Star.]

We have received the advance sheets of a document to be issued by Gen. T. L. Clingman. It purports to be the speech which Gen. Mahone ought to have delivered when he took his seat in the United States Senate. We have taken time to run over this rather prolix document. It is written carelessly and is common-place in parts. Gen. Mahone is even made to talk bad grammar, but this may be in

character.

crats have shown themselves to be ery law is an abridgment of what State (being a part of the State's far abler in aggression than in leading or in running the government exists upon the principle far. Clingman only takes a partial view. It is the work of a pessimist. He ignores the great good they did—the purity that prevails in Washington now compared with what it was a producing society is said or reasonably be an abridgment of what great shown themselves to be far abler in aggression than in leading or in running the government exists upon the principle that the individual must be for each of the state, and the subordinate to the state, and the state must be the guardian of the interests and proper rights of the individual. Society has its laws, increasing the government exists upon the principle that the individual must be to render them incapable or inefficient as a producing force. The State is thereby damaged year by year in a strictly monied view of the state's contemptuous of the anthority of law.

Parties may be essential to the healthful life of republican institutions. The contemptuous of the authority of law.

Parties may be essential to the healthful life of republican institutions, but blind, unreasoning dent, he received an affront which mated only by prejudice and hate. State who might reasonably be measured to constitutional limits and uttery contemptuous of the authority of law.

Parties may be essential to the crime of successful conspiring to put into office an unelected President the principle of the New York Sensitive contemptuous of the authority of law.

Parties may be essential to the crime of successful conspiring to put into office an unelected President the producing force. The state is thereby damaged year by the use of these drinks as a producing force. The state is the producing force, the crime of successful conspiring to put into office an unelected President to put into office and uttery content to put into office and uttery c

only hitting at Mahone? That is stone says: "The absolute rights the efficient workers for the up- the hateful maladies which somethe least important of his purposes of man considered as a free agent, building of the State in pecuniary we take it. He does not care for endowed with discernment to know matters that they otherwise could Mahone and hits him, but there is good from evil, and with the power be and would be ! Among this an objective point aimed at and of choosing those measures which class, as everybody knows, are many Mahone is merely used as a name, appear to him to be most desirable of our educated business men. an instrument, an occasion to are usually summed up in one gen. Then why may not the State as a enable the North Carolina "Con- eral appellation and denominated State step in and say "this waste, wishes and plans to the public.

and you will understand better the control unless by a law of nature, advocate the passage of a prohibidrift of the document and the end being a right inherent in us by in view. Gen. Clingman says: birth, and one of the gifts of God

the great remedy to correct these dowed him with free will. Damascus is the oldest city in the mischiefs and save our country | But every man, when he enters world. Tyre and Sidon have crum- from general, corruption and the society, gives up a part of his natbled on the shore; Baalbec is a consequent overthrow of its free ural liberty as the price of so valruin; Palmyra is buried in a des- institutions? Nothing less, sir, nable a purchase, and in consideraert; Nineveh and Babylon have than the destruction of both these tion of receiving the advantages of We admit it does barm and we disappeared from the Tigris and parties. In fact, if one of them mutual commerce obliges himself to Euphrates, Damasens remains what to-day were to cease to exist, the conform to those laws which the it was before the days of Abraham other would immediately be pulled to community has thought proper to -a centre of trade and travel-un pieces by the people. It is merely establish. And this species of legal isle of verdure in the desert ; " a opposition to one in the popular obedience and conformity, infinitepresidential capital !" with martial mind that holds its adversary ly more desirable than the wild and the money that comes into the and sacred associations extending together. Like the two sides of a savage liberty which is sacrificed State from this trade." Well, through thirty centuries. It was brick arch, they sustain each other. to obtain it. near Damascus that Saul of Tarsus Pull one of these sides away and It will be seen from the above saw the light above the brightness the other will instantly fall, for a that there is a difference between of the snu: the street which is call | majority of the people are ready to | natural liberty and civil liberty.condemn either on its own conduct. Natural liberty looks only to the in-

did a thousand years ago; there is and ought to be preserved. Was to the general good. still the shiek, the ass, and the wa- there ever, Mr. President, more ter wheel; the merchants of the stupid and ridiculous claptrap than in society, both composed of nu- brought into and sold and drank in mosity, and which by the fusion of a

Gen. Clingman wishes a new multitude of their wares." The deal. He is out in the cold. It is rights of one. The law that detercity which Mahomet surveyed from | necessary that the parties should a neighboring height, and was be broken in pieces. The Demoafraid to enter, " because it was cratic party must be destroyed, for given to man to have but one para- it has no principles, according to dise, and for his part he was re- the Buncombe county politician, solved not to have it in this world," who is artful and sagacious and is to-day what Julian called the with long experience. Well, the "Eye of the East," as it was, in people will have something to say the time of Isaiab, "the bead of about this hereafter. We do not propose to go into a discussion of when it is known to be injurious to From Damasons came the Dam- the matter now with the thermomeson or blue plums, and the delicious ter in the nineties. Whenever we apricot of Portugal, called damas- shall feel that the safety of the co; damask, our beautiful fabric of Democratic party is in peril we cotton and silk, with vines and shall not be slow in rallying to its flowers raised upon a smooth, defence. It is in the political ark of bright ground; the damask rose our people. Outside of that party introduced into England in the all is chaos and destruction. Re- grows out of it. time of Henry VIII; the Damas- move the grand constitutional cus blade, so famous the world over principles which are the mud-sills out of it, none deny for none can for its keen edge and wonderful of genuine Democracy and the elasticity, the secret of whose man- country is lost. The liberties of ufacture was lost when Tamerlane | the people will be swallowed up in carried the artist into Persia; and the maelstrom of centralization. that beautiful art of inlaying wood Destroy that party which has a and steel with gold and silver, a strong minority in all the States, murmur and sparkle in the wilder- ambition of many hungry and disappointed politicians.

day, I'm bound to have it if I sell coquette with Southern repudia-

generals, who have their price, to The Pecuniary View of the bribe Senators with an offer of large patronage, and to even promise office as a bribe to members of the Legislature. In the name of public virtue what can any honest Democrat gain by breaking up his party of ideas and principles?

GREENSBORO, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1881.

Prohibition and Personal

Rights. the purity that prevails in Washington now compared with what it was six or eight years since, and the vast saving to the country, &c. The comments of Gen. Clingman on the efforts of Senators to dictate to or bargain with the President as to the distribution of the patronage in the States are timely and just.

But what is Gen. Clingman's individual. Society has its laws, and every one entering society is laws, and every one entering society is an entering society is expected to obey those laws and if the who might reasonably be counted on as efficient workers for the up-building of the State up to other possible of the publishing of the State up to other society that will tolerate his actions, or he must get out of society, and all alone, where no one to the distribution of the patronage in the States are timely and just.

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State who might reasonably be counted on as efficient workers for the up-building of the State up to other possible of the published on the menace to constitutional liberty which now confront us.

Insanity is an awfol visitation of the patronage of the use of spirituous drinks? Again, how many are there so often become insane. Fanaticisms have often become national epidemics, and when factions, at once malignance to constitutional liberty which now confront us.

For the folly of rendering succentification of the patronage and unfit to which has caused him to resign his cherished office of Senators to do the use of the matter. How many men in the menace to constitutional liberty which now confront us.

For the matter, How many in the matter, How many men in th But what is Gen. Clingman's men's rights, a limit determined by immorderate use of these drinks object? Do you suppose that he is some rule; what is it? Mr. Black- that they are incapable of being the body politic, it is like one of than himself .- N. Y. Sun.

federate brigadier" to convey his the natural liberty of mankind .- this destruction of my capital shall This natural liberty consists prop- be stopped, if I have the power to What, then, is he aiming to erly in a power of acting as one stop it, and I am going to make the accomplish? Read the following thinks fit without any restraint or effort?" And why may not citizens "What, then, Mr. President, is to man at his creation, when he en- as fanatics and all that sort of

But we hear it said that they dividual. Civil liberty demands have principles which are valuable conformity to the laws which look But there is a "set off" against

If we live under government or whole must be supreme, above the in society, is that ne one shall be damaging to others, though it may benefit him. The law will not let you put a nuisance in a community, though it be on your own private property. It will not let you engage in a business enterprise,

the public health. You see where the question of rights stands. Now the question to be settled is whether the liquor this side of the first Thursday of anniversary of the incorporation of traffic is evil and damaging or not. Whether it is a barmless branch of business or whether constant harm

That evil and great evil grows deny it. And none deny that the good that comes out of it, if any, which is an open question, is infinitely less than the evil.

Now any traffic that results 60,000 deaths annually in the Unikind of mosaic, engraving and where it does not control, and ted States that makes panpers, sculpture united-called damas which has been the very sheet. vagrants, criminals and idiots, that keening-with which boxes, bu- anchor of the ship of State in all blights fair promises, and sits like reaus, and swords are ornamented. the tumultuous and stormy years a withering demon over happy thousands of gentle women and keeps in beggary and ignorance Elder Traverse, who lately died North Crrolina, and then what the right either civil or moral to in Buffalo; was once the most noted The Republican party is restored engage in it, and no set of men camp meeting leader in Eastern to power-the very party that Gen. have the right to license him to en-New York. Of splendid physique, Chingman says stole each year gage in it, and the licenses and the

The prohibition bill does not say while singing; by crowing. "Sit the Democrats follow no unsafe men shall not drink, but they shall down, Robert," said Traverse.— leaders. Let no partial arraign not sell the drink, that they shall "Chicago Bob sits down for no one," ment of the shortcomings of the no longer, with public sanction be cried the bully. "Sit down, Rob- Democratic party induce any the venders of what everybody F. D. SWINDELL.

Liquor Traffic. [Statesville Landmark.]

I take this position on the probibition question: That it is for the pecuniary advantage of North Carolina that the voters should confirm the legislative act; for the reasons: 1st, That every iota of labor expended in the manufacture, from the planting of the corn out of which the whiskey is made and One of the objections urged against prohibition, and the one most used and most effective, is, labor of manufacture and handling that it interferes with the state of manufacture and handling labor of manufactur most used and most effective, is, labor of manufacture and handling These heavens do not bend over years. He made the last two Presidents in the single hand alone? that it interferes with men's rights. to the last att of raising the glass It is an arraignment of the two old parties. Gen. Clingman first exposes the Republican party and shows up some of its corruption. He shows from David A. Wells.

This objection seems plausible at (or tin cup) which carries the fiery liquid to the lips of the drinker, all, is lost labor. It don't stars do not look down upon any by making only one speech?"

This objection seems plausible at (or tin cup) which carries the fiery liquid to the lips of the drinker, all resources, as ours, These quiet by making only one speech?"

So all rights? To do as they please? He shows from David A. Wells.

Is every man to be a law anto him. He shows from David A. Wells, Is every man to be a law unto him stantial comfort; it don't elevate, Commissioner of Internal Revenue self; you do as you wish and I do either socially or morally. Meat under Grant, and from Freeman as I wish? Will any affirm that sustains life; bread sustains life, H. Clarke, Comptroller of the such a state of affairs ought to ex- and other substances, and thus are Currency, that one-fourth (Wells ist. Is any man willing for society producing forces, adding to the said one half) of the money collect- to be thus turned loose with liberty State's capital which consists ed for revenue never found its way to all restraint upon none? I am | wholly in two things: 1st, the into the United States treasury.

But a considerable portion of Gen. Clingman's document is devoted to a scathing review of the Democratic party. Much that he says is true, no doubt. The Democratic party is an abridgment of what is an abridge within its borders, and 2d, the muscle and brains of its citi to be an abridge within its borders, and 2d, the muscle and brains of its citi to be an abridge within its borders, and 2d, the muscle and brains of its citi to be abridge within its borders, and 2d, the muscle and brains of its citi to be abridge within its borders, and 2d, the muscle and brains of its citi to be abridge within its borders, and 2d, the muscle and brains of its citi to be abridge within its borders, and 2d, the muscle and brains of its citi to be abridge within its borders, and 2d, the muscle and brains of its citi to be abridge within its borders, and 2d, the muscle and brains of its citi to be abridge within its borders, and 2d, the muscle and brains of its citi to be abridge within its borders, and 2d, the muscle and brains of its citi to be abridge within its borders, and 2d, the muscle and brains of its citi to be abridge within its borders, and 2d, the muscle and brains of its citi to be abridge within its borders, and 2d, the muscle and brains of its citi to be abridge within its borders, and 2d, the muscle and brains of its citi to be abridge within its borders, and 2d, the

vote for it without being denounced thing. "Oh, but," say anti-prohibitionists in substance, "we send lots of it out of the State and sell it. It don't do any harm in the State. want to be understood as temperance people. Some of us practice

total abstinence and don't employ anybody that drinks too much. But surely you will give us credit for perhaps in a very parrow and selfish view, and isolating North Carolina interests from the interests of surrounding and sister States, (which really cannot be done,) they would be entitled to it. permitted to do anything that is brought into and sold in the State nation upon nation." from other States now? The liquor dealers are all or largely on Senator David Davis' Views. know. Give us the statistics. gentlemen. You have given us what is made inside and sold out and we desire to know from you sand strangers visited Blooming that can tell. Tell us what is ton yesterday, the occasion being

within the past lew mouths a large number of foreign immigrants have passed through this city to locate in Virginia and the Carolinas. Of these nearly two thousand (the majority being Alsatians) are Salisbury, N. C. Many of these vidual crime, having its origin of had as well tell us that nine tenths arrived by the German line in Bal-timore, while others lauded in New reads, and swords are ornamented.

It is still a city of flowers and bright waters; the streams of Lebanou and the "silk of gold" still ism will be as gigantic as is the streams of gold still be as gigantic as is the streams of gold still be as gigantic as is the streams of gold still be as gigantic as is the streams of gold still be as gigantic as is the streams of gold still be as gigantic as is the streams of gold still be as gigantic as is the streams of gold still be as gigantic as is the streams of gold still be as gigantic as is the streams of gold still be as gigantic as is the streams of gold still be as gigantic as is the streams of gold still be as gigantic as is the streams of gold still be as gigantic as is the streams of gold still be as gigantic as is the streams of gold still be as gigantic as is the stream of gold still be as gigantic as is the stream of gold still be as gigantic as is the stream of gold still be as gigantic as is the stream of gold still be as gigantic as is the stream of gold still be as gigantic as is the stream of gold still be as gigantic as is the stream of gold still be as gigantic as is the stream of gold still be as gigantic as is the stream of gold still be as gigantic as is the stream of gold still be as gigantic as is the stream of gold still be as gigantic as is the stream of gold still be as gigantic as is the stream of gold still be as gigantic as is the stream of gold still be as gigantic as is the stream of gold still be as gigantic as is the stream of gold still be as gigantic as is the stream of gold still be as gigant gold still be as shores go West, but the proportion and suffering tens of thousands of already gone South and the parties The Democratic party must be children, can not be a blessing, and daily passing in that direction is preserved. Break up, disintegrate, if not a blessing, it must be a terested themselves in turning a curse, and if a curse, no man has portion of the tide of immigration that way. With a view of settling the country the Associated Railways of Virginia and the Carolinas he made short work of interrupters. enough money to run the United licensed are both particeps criminis licensed are both Agents of the live meet the immigrants in Northern cities and give them information. Those who de sire it are lorwarded South, and all along the road the agents are ready to show lands to such as wish to purchase, or to obtain employment for those who have to work for oth After setting six weeks each, two ers. At Salisbury, N. C., an immianother, and Chicago Bob retired contronted from 1865 until now old hens came off yesterday with grant's home has been established, unconscious. Next day he appear- with the old party of the people one chicken, and each desired to be where they are lodged and ted for There will be a meeting of the Trustees of the University of North Carolina, in the Executive Office, in Releigh, on Tuceday, the 19th July, 19th at 4 o'clock P. M. at which a Professor of Natural History will be chosen in the place of Dr. P. W. Simonda, resigned on account of ill-bealth. Applications should be addressed to Parsings of the Trustees of the University of North Carolina, in cases of megotiation for lands, and yet stands numerically stronger this day than its old cally stronger this day than its old enemy, backed by all of the tremendous parronage of an administration that does not hesitate to health. Applications should be addressed to Parsings of day, I'm bound to have it if I sell connected with the old party of the people its mother, wherenpon they had a reasonable time, and, in addition, in cases of negotiation for lands, regular pitched battle, which was regular pitched battle, which was regular pitched by both being cooped and the services of legal counsel are mildly inquired the Edder. "I am."

"Really Seeking for faith 17 "You mendous parronage of an administration that does not hesitate to health. Applications should be addressed to have it if I sell connected with Southern repudia.

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Dr. Hoge's Address. The people of Richmond assem bled in mass meeting to give expression to their sense of horror of the shooting of the President of the shooting of the President and of sympathy for the sufferers. At this meeting Rev. Dr. Hoge spoke as follows:

"On my return voyage from my frequent visit to Europe I naturally made comparisons between my own made comparisons between my own its prophecy and remember it. If Mr. Conkling is beaten, the Republication of the Tribune as employing the following language:

"Mr. Conkling will run, and let me tell you something. Put down this prophecy and remember it. If Mr. Conkling is beaten, the Republication of the Tribune as employing the following language:

"Mr. Conkling will run, and let me tell you something. Put down this prophecy and remember it. If

stars do not look down upon any by making only one speech?"

continent with such possibilities as ours; and yet, with all my fond hopes and glowing anticipations of the continent with such possibilities as ours; and yet, with all my fond hopes and glowing anticipations of the continent with such possibilities as ours; and yet, with all my fond the continent with such possibilities as ours; and yet, with all my fond the continent with such possibilities as ours; and yet, with all my fond the continent with such possibilities as ours; and yet, with all my fond the continent with such possibilities as ours; and yet, with all my fond the continent with such possibilities as ours; and yet, with all my fond the continent with such possibilities as ours; and yet, with all my fond the continent with such possibilities as ours; and yet, with all my fond the continent with such possibilities as ours; and yet, with all my fond the continent with such possibilities as ours; and yet, with all my fond the continent with such possibilities as ours; and yet, with all my fond the continent with such possibilities as ours; and yet, with all my fond the continent with such possibilities as ours; and yet, with all my fond the continent with such possibilities as ours; and yet, with all my fond the continent with the contin the splendid fature in store for us. for Mr. Conkling, and when Gen. I am invariably depressed with one Garfield come on to that conference apprehension—that all these pays ical advantages, all these prospects of New York last summer the State of New York was 40,000 or 50,000 of prosperity and glory, may be Democratic, and everybody knew illusive, because of the failure of it." our experiment of self-govern ment, because the strain to which they are subjected by the fanati eism of factions unrestrained by

constitutional limits and atterly

times infest the physical frame; it fevers and pollutes the whole structure until it at last breaks out in some incurable ulcer premonito ry of death.

Such is faction, whose motto never is 'principles, not men' principles, and men, but men without principles; loyal not to law or duty but to money, to place, to ambition to power. [Applause.] That Was a poble sentiment of Edmund tion law and say they intend to Burke when he declared that all just political principles were the principles of morality practically applied. Do not our hearts go and picking ap a stick of wood, with him when we hear him say, Neither do I now nor will I ever admit anything else to be true!

Applause. Fellow-citizens, I would impress this truth upon you: 'That which is morally wrong can never be politically right.' [Applause.]

A Guiteau may say: 'I slay a President to secure a unity of a party.' A united party is necessary to fractional triumph. But Guiteau had a predecessor. Milton in his picture of Satan tells us of a speech be made, and he adds

So spake the fiend, and with necessity, The tyrant's plea excused his devilish

Fellow-citizens: The great caeven this credit. To-wit: all the lamity which now hushes party adulterated and poisoned stuff clamor and rebukes sectional animerous factors, the rights of the the State. This we verily believe common sorrow welds us together, would swallow up all the credit reminds us of the way in which claimed and leave a gulph unfilled. God in His providence compels us mines the limit of personal rights | Why don't anti-prohibitionists give | to recognize the dependence of man us the figures of how much is upon man, State upon State and

> that side, and surely they ought to He Speaks upon the Great Crime as Bloomington, Ill. CHICAGO, July 5 .- Two thou

made out and sold inside. We a grand celebration of the Fourth desire to strike a balance sheet commemorative of the fiftieth August and want just as much Bloomington. At a meeting attruth as it is possible to get that it tended by 10,000 people Senator may have its weight on that day. David Davis presided, and in his opening speech, referring to the attempted assassination of the circumstances under which we enant with death." They have The Washington Star says that profoundly melancholy. The of sale for the party, but we give sunshine and the promise of the day are darkened by this deep shadow of national effliction, but it is the consummation of an indifearful tragedy. It is not the premonition of a coming storm the true interests, I hereby declare that tury of which is to shake the fabric | neither a fraction nor the entire Reof our government and to disturb publican committee is authorized the repose of our society. All to speak for the party in this matover this land, in the city and on ter. No convention of the party plain, in the homes and hearts of has ever discussed the subject, and 50,000 000 of people, are the grief not even a township meeting of the and sorrow of a national lamenta- party has ever called upon the comtion. The attempted assassination mittee for an expression.

of President Garfield has no broader significance than the commis- to the party's interest, and their sion of a great crime." After not ing the lack of motive for the crime, Mr. Davis found a subject for a congratulation in the fact that no such crime could stay the progress of our national career. He invoked the prayers of all for the President's recovery. Hon George R. Wendling, the orator of the day, also referred to the attempted assassination, and resolutions of condolence with the family of the President were adopted.

The estimated number of cows in Has got no lat may be mentioned that since April the United States is 12,000,000. The And Conkling has no lean; product in batter, cheese and milk. For I obertson stepped between tarms, is estimated at \$200,000,000. And licked the platter clean .- Ex.

A Boast and a Prediction.

Mr. Louis F. Payn, late United States Marshal of this district, is reported by an Albany correspond-

"You surely don't mean that be carried the campaign for Hayes

The prophecy of Mr. Payn is not nalikely to prove true. The grounds of the boast are also indisputably creditable to the New York Sena-

nant and insane, begins to work in at least temporarily more powerful

How to Drive a Hen.

When a woman has a hen to drive into the coop, she takes hold of her skirts with both hands. shakes them quietly at the delinnent, and says, "Shoo, there!"-The ben then takes one look at the object-to couvince herself that it is a woman, and then stalks majestically into the coop. A man does'nt do that way. He goes out doors and says: "It is singular nobody can drive a hen but me." burls it at the offending biped, and observes: "Get in there, you thief," The ben immediately looses her reason and dashes to the other end of the yard. The wan straightway dashes after ber. She comes back with her head down, her wings out, and followed by an assortment of stove wood, fruit cans and clinkers, and a very mad man in the rear. Then she skims under the barn, and over a fence or two, and around the house and back again to the coop, and all the while talking as only an excited ben can talk, and all the while followed by things convenient for handling, and a man whose coat is on the saw-buck, and whose hat is on the ground, and whose perspiration has no limit .-By this time the other heus have come out to take a band in the debate and help dodge missiles, and the man says every hen on the place shall be sold in the morning, and puts on his things and goes down the street, and the woman has every one of those hens housed and counted in two minutes .- Mo. bile Register.

Bishop Hood on the Action of the Republican Executive Committee.

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. As guardians of the party's interest, these men bave betrayed their trust. In the language of the prophet Isaiah, "They have President, spake as follows: "The made a league with hell and a covneet to-day are extraordinary and given the devil, so to speak, a bill them notice that they shall not de-

liver the goods. "Nine-tenths of the party in favor of the liquor interest!' You man in work for and devotion to its

I look apon their action as treason expression as gratuitous impu-J. W. Hood.

A water rattlesnake was killed at Headen's Bloff, under the gangway of the steamer Dawson. It was about five feet long and eight or ten inches in circumference at the thickest part of the body .- Wilmington Star.

Tom Platt