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latform of the Democratic Party in North Carolina Adopted by the Democratic State Congention at Raleigh, on 14th June, 1876.

WHEREAS, The republican party of be United States, for the last sixteen ers, has had the complete control of government in all its departments. aby its disregard of Constitutional lumigions; by its unequal, and oppressive milion; by its extravagant and wastehespenditures; by its unwise and misby our financial policy; by its unexamd official corruption pervading all tuches of its administration has ad anparalleled distress upon our people;

Resolved, 1. That in this centennial our of our existence, we invite all patriots gignore all dead issues, to disregard the riplices engendered by the past events. and to unite with us in the offert to reside are administration of the government. withus promote the general welfare and appliess of the country.

finded, 2. That we earnestly and cor ly recommend the adoption, by the sple, of the the adments to the Constiimproposed by the Convention of 1875. ad thus largely reduce the expenditures door State and county governments and implify their administration, so that we mir be enabled to establish a thorough ed colorged system of public schools for Resolved, 3. That not withstanding our mented disappointments and impovished modition, we still cherish the North Carolms project so long labored for by More and others, of uniting the harbors of Beaufor and Wilmington with the great wes of for the completion of the Western North Carolina Railroad to Paint Rock ad Dicktown, and of our unfinished railade, we pledge the continued use of the enviet labor of the State, and of such mber judicion - legislative aid as will seme the completion of these great State water the earliest practicable period. Resolved 4. That the people of North Cooling now have it in their power by memest, determinated and united effort archieve our people from the evils of republicum misrale, extravagance and cor apion, and restore the prosperity of our

Resolved 5. That we denounce official sampion wherever found, and we hold mesty to be the first and highest quali-

GRANT'S PROCLAMATION.

There is no evidence before the couny to sustain the pretext upon which antissues his proclamation to the peoe of South Carolina.

He says that insurrection exists there; by his proclamation contains the first ors of it. The term insurrection is not we of vague import, but a definite meaninvolving revolt, rebellion, or violent organized uprising against authority beach state of things exists in South rolina. There has been no attack upthe State government, no resistance Federal law, no defiance of the judicial power, nothing that can be regarded as in my way revolutionary.

Again, Grant says there are "certain mations in the State that cannot be atrolled or suppressed, by the ordinary urse of justice. There is no evidence balever to support, this. Had there en he could have pointed to the times listice has been interfered with or thwart- hearty approval. He could have mentioned the counor localities, and given some indicaon of the nature and extent of the resis

Thus the proclamation is destitute of any justifiable basis whatever.

The mendacious assertions with which proclamation opens were made merely st show of regard for that part of the military force by the Executive.

Grant calls upon the insurrectionary pulation to submit themselves to the aws and constituted authorities. That will continue to do this, we have not thus of the proclamation is beyond ques-Even the so-called "Rifle Glubs" be disbanded. Wade Hampton and the leeders of the opposition to Chamedain have already requested the memets of these clubs to disband.

a large additional force of Federal hops has already been ordered into the Me by the War Department. We preathet they will meet with nothing in de dape of resistance from the citizens South Carolina, though attempts to stir p will doubtless be made by demathes in their own interest and for elecering purposes .- New York Sun.

Person was told that three yards o by being wet, would shrink one-quar-[4 Jard, "Well, then," he inquired, "if should wet a quarter of a yard, would Acte be any left ?

A little four year old woke up early one g and seeing the full moon from the he innocently remarked : "I should was about time for Dod to tale i world.

BAYONET ELECTIONEERING.

Grant's South Carolina proclamation is the first step in the preconcerted effort to carry the State for the Republicans next month. Chamberlain has slandered the State of which he is the shameless Governor, by representing it as in a condition of domestic violence, but Republican Judges join with Gen. Hampton and the Democrats in declaring that it is peaceful and amply able to protect all its citizens in their person, property, and right of suffrage without Federal help.

Nevertheless, we urge on the wronged people of South Carolina to so promptly obey the demands of this electioneering proclamation that their enemies shall have no excuse for following it up with the threatened bayonet law. They have borne grievous wrongs long and patiently. They have seen their revenues squandered by scoundrels in their offices, and they groan under the weight of a taxation which stifles enterprise and clogs industry. They have been persistently misrepresented by their own Governor, plotting to retain power; and the Administra beight disgrace upon our government tion, run only in the interests of the Republican party, and solely with a view to to learn obedience to the laws of the land. the carrying of the coming election by that party, is ready to do its nimost to count for its candidate the electoral votes of the State, spite of the wishes and opin-

ions of the honest citiz us. But though all this is hard to bear, let matinglingst honest, economical and the outraged people of South Carolina make no movement except at the bidle un jority of the North, who are not desceived by the flaming appeals of Chansberlain for Federal aid to elect him to their Governor, and the day of their deliverance is at hand. The attempt to verawe the vote of South Carolina by Grant's soldiers will react against the party in whose behalf it is made.

REJOICING IN MISSISSIPPI.

White and Colored Democratic Voters Marching to the Music of the Union.

Oxford, Miss., Oct. 13. - The Lome Mississippoi f Lamar was fairly ablaze last night in elebration of the Democratic victories in adiana and West Virginia. Every house was brilliantly illuminated. Thousands of white and black voters, marching shoulder to shoulder, formed in a torchlight procession, which was led by the hand of the United States companies stationed at Holly Springs, while the Stars and Stripes was borne aloft by onearmed ex-Confederate soldiers. A very appropriate address was made

by Col. Walter, a distinguished lawyer, after which Lamar made one of his grand forts—a speech characterized by re- Maine markable force and eloquence, and per- Minnesota feetly free from par'isan passion or evidence of sectional projudice. His very soul seemed to be alive with love for the Union, and as I listened to his glowing words I could not but wish that every man in the North could, like myself, have listened to him. Without resort to vituperation or abuse, he arraigned the Republican party for its maladministration, showing by an array of incontestable facts that, in its mad zeal for party success, it had, in the face of the most solemn or ligations, unscrupulously committed acts subversive of our form of Government, and that, in order to perpetnate its power, it had recklessly sought to suborn to such nefarious ends everything Grand total for Tilden essential to the health and I fe of the nation He said the news from Indiana brought encouragement and revival of hope, and expressed the belief that the result of the election on the 7th of November will dissipate the despondency which, like a pall, has rested upon the South for years, and will give to the whole country, through the wise administration of President Lilden, those long-absent blessings incident to perfectly amicable, fraternal relations, the restoration of confidence, and the revival of enterprise and trade.

It was certainly one of the ablest speeches I ever listened to, and was reand places when and where the course of ceived by all with demonstrations of most

NEGRO SUFFRAGE.

[Dr. Redfield in Cincinnati Commercial.] the aid of New York, Connecticut and the will of the people to have a change, since. Officers were immediately sent legislation, elect the president, and ad- Chandlers, Blaines, Babeocks, Fishes, night. minister the government machine as they | Shepherds, and all the banditii who for may see fit. The rest of the United the last seven years have disgraced or States can whistle. The solid south and plundered the country .- N. Y. Sun. That they will conform to the three states named will be the gov ernment in all that the term implies. The far-seeing men in the south, or those who are esteemed as far-seeing, declare that nothing can prevent the south from having a controlling voice in the government is in this city for the purpose of employbut disfranchisement of the blacks. And | ing counsel to bring suit against the city they argue that this will be the next great of Wilmington for damages in not being question which will agitate the country, allowed by the Radical Mayor to enter ment in order to keep the south from tions. It is said that she alleges that she running the government. It is plain, did not come under the regulations; and and electoral votes that this section will __ Charlotte Observer. virtually hereafter be the ruling power in

> The old man looks down, and thinks of the past. The young man looks up, and thinks of the future, the child looks everywhere, and thinks of nothing. And

Washington.

INTMIDATORS IN TROUBLE. We stated in Sunday morning's issue

in the intimidation of J. W. Poe, a colored man who renounced his allegiance to the Republican party a few days ago in a card through the columns of the Observer. The name of the accused was George Alexander, and his trial took place before his Honor, Mayor Johntson, on yesterday morning. While the trial was progressing, a negro named Jerry Henderson, led to the room by curiosity was identified and proven to be accomplice in the riot. It appeared to the satisfaction of the Court that not, only had both parties violated the town ordinance enacted against profane swearing and disordly conduct, but also the State statute voters. The Court not having final jurisdiction over the last named offense, the two parties were bound over in a justified bond to appear at the next term of the Superior Court, and to keep the peace in the meantime. In default of bail, they were committed to the county jail, to ponder over the folly of intolerance and -Charlotte Observer.

POSTING THE BOOKS.

able us to determine with reasonable acbox. They have the sympathies, of the chief in November. In that contest, as number of electors to be chosen is 369. State. and the candidate who gets as many as record as it stands since Tuesday :

STATES CER	TAIN TO	VOTE FOR TILDE
Alabama	10	Missouri
Arkansas	6	New Jersey
Connecticut	6	New York
Delaware		North Carolina
Georgia	11	Oregon
Indiana		Tennessee
Kentucky	12	Texas
Louisiana		Virginia
Maryland		West Virginia
11.		

Or 10 more than are necessary to elect.

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5 Vermont

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()	Massachusetts Total	13	1123	
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Probable States Grand total for Hayes 123 Or 62 fewer than are necessary to elect. DOUBTFUL.

Pennsylvania SUMMARY.

Grand total for Hayes Tilden's majority

Less possible vote of Pennsylvania

Tilden's sure majority struggle. The party of corruption will die hard. This possession of power will ing. In the State of New York especially, the combat will be most intense and incessant from this day forth until the elec tion of Tuesday, Nov. 7. Every trick and device will be restored to by the men in office to save themselves from the dire B hold what great power negro suffrage necessity of seeking a new occupation, had knocked Holt down and that he

ilmington Sued for \$50,000 Damages.

Miss M A. Buie, so well known in the Southern States as the "Soldiers Friend," north contending for black disfranchise the city on account of quarantine regulavery plain, that the blacks will be made that she was insulted by having negro subservient to the whites in every southern | policemen sent to arrest her and send her state, and that, so far from enabling the away. This was prevented by the innorth to hold the government is having terference of white policemen. The aprecisely the opposite effect, giving the mount of the damages sued for is \$50,000. south so large a number of congressmen | She is confident of the success of her suit.

> A man will not listen to truth told him by an enemy; and he rarely gets it from

The money spent for whiskey every year in the United States, would build a

the arbitrary arrests now being made in Boyd, a most quiet and inoffensive man, the arrest of a negro man who was active South Carolina, wishes to know wheth-

SALISBURY, N. C., OCTOBER, 26, 1876.

uty marshals, have begun in South Caro- shown him; but the mistake can easily Governor Chamberlain, candidate be rectified by a warrant being prepared for re-election, opposed not only by the and ante dated, as plenty of negroes are democrats but by a considerable and on bond willing to swear to anything.

increasing faction in his own party, fears United States Marshal Wallace has that he will be beaten. Accordingly he been in Lee & Clyde's office all the mornappeals to the federal administration for ing paying out money to negro witnesses. the loan of soldiers to help him to intim. About fifty came up to-day, most of them idate the recalcitrant voters. Having ar- from Rouse's Bridge, and for every cross ranged a board of State canvassers of affixed to the affidavits yesterday the election and a returning board, the ma- philanthropic marshal is paying one dolformed for preventing the intimidation of jority of whose members are candidates lar and a half. This immediate payment on the same ticket with him, and are thus of witnesses certainly looks, to all who by a monetrons perversion of justice en- know negroes, like a bid by the governtitled to decide the vote in their own fas ment for perjured tistimony. The wits have already been telegraphed to the Uni- often delayed by unfavorable weather so vor; having further managed that of the nesses are coming into town from the ted States. ninety six commissioners of election in Silverton section, leaving their campaign the counties seventy should be his des meetings, and eager to carn their easy commenting on them says: The note is means be plowed now, so that can be clared partisans and forty office holders wages by falsely swearing Democratic concilitory, submissive, and almost humwho hold their places by his appoint- gentlemen into jail. The filling in of ble. ment; having thus prearranged the count ia his own favor, Mr. Chamberlain now summons federal troops and federal marshals to arrest citizens known to be op- lace blandly informed me that he would posed to him in politics. And all this in the United States, and under the auspices of a party which once called itself the pre-eminent friends of liberty, and some of whose leading members held the agitive Slave law to be unconstitutional our readers will remember, the whole because it interfered with the rights of the

Mr. Charles Francis Adams, in a re-185 of these will be elected. Here is the cent published letter, warned the people against the revolutionary tendencies of the republican leaders. Was he far wrong? A multitude of respectable cit-15 iz us, among them all the republican 9 members of the Supreme Bench of the 35 State, assert publicly that there is no trouble, no political violence or lawless. The preliminary examination before who have been arrested have submitted be held to-morrow. Gen. Hagood, with The coal in store had been exhausted, 11 quietly. The Governor himself has made 5 no pretence even of an effort to subdue - lawlessness; he has done nothing but 195 issue a violent and incendiary poclamation and sent for federal troops, like his prototype, Perrin, in Alabama, who shot 5 a whole through his own hat and then called for the soldiers. Does the repub lican party of the North consent to such revolutionary acts as this? Is this a sample of what it proposes to do if it goodianed in power another four years ? If so, then the safest, the only safe course for Northern voters, is to turn it out .-There can be no doubt on that subject. This is not Mexico; but these acts of Governor Chamberlain, this misue of federal troops and federal powers would, if continued four years longer, set us a long way toward Mexico. If it is gran-65 ted that the political party which happens to possess the federal government may march its soldiers into the States for political purposes, then we have paved the way broadly for general civil disorder. If these proceedings in South Carolina are not promptly disowned by the republiem candidate every Northern citizen who has a stake in the country ought to vote against him.

> Two Negro. Men Fight, One is Killed-The Other Escapes.

Late yesterday afternoon a difficulty occurred between two negroes, George Watts and Jim Holt, in the outskirts of the city near the residence of Rev. Mr. Brownson, in which the latter (Jim Holt) was after the elections of October, 1852. of it, came immediately to the spot where and intelligence would give it. And al it will not be achieved without an earnest and struck him two blows with it, the southern states, and get rid of him. first near the mouth and the other in the temple. He held the barrel in his hand, only be surrendered after desperate fight | hence the heavy end of the pistol came in contact with the other party's head, and the hammer pierced the skull, knocking him down and producing it is supposed instant death.

Watts then went off, gave up the pistol to a gentleman, informed him that he

At last accounts the body was still lying where it fell, awaiting the Coroner's inquest, and guarded by some of the dead man's friends:- Char. Observer.

THE BALL OPENS IN BARNWELL.

OUR COLORED DEMOCRATS ARRESTED UNDER THE ENFORCEMENT ACT.

Expected Arrests of the Democratic Cundidate for Sheriff - A Dollar and a Half for Every False Outh - Willing Perjurers Pouring into Town - A Cit izen Arrested Just Because His Name is on the List.

AIKEN, S. C., Oct. 13 -No other prisoners have as yet been brought in, but the deputy marshals are out with their warrants. Milledge T. Holly, the Democratic candidate for sheriff, has probably been arrested by this time, as deputy Bardeen left here this morning for his

The N. Y. Herald in commenting upon on bail this afternoon. The fifth, J. O. Europe Perplexed Over a "Turkey"was held until to-night. The commiser it is South Carolina or Mexico? It for him, has just released him on bond, sioner, not being able to find a warrant without the warrant appearing, and says Arbitrary illegal arrests by federal "no doubt there is one, as Boyd is on his soldiers, under the orders of federal dep. list." The prisoner says that none was

> names and affixing the crosses of these negro volunteers to the printed affidavits is going steadily on, and Marshal Walremain here some days, as he has a pile of work ahead of him.

Three Colored Democrats Arrested in Barnwell-The White Democrats ready to Buil Them - No Whites Arrested Yet.

BLACKVILLE, S. C., Oct. 13 .- United States Deputy Marshal Hanfin arrived rom the city yesterday. He went to Barnwell this morning and arrested three colored Democrats - O. C. Gantt, Dick Saddler and Henry Winter. The alleged offence is the intimidation of voters. United States Commissioner Eaton will some of the best citizens of Barnwell, are

No whites have been arrested yet The people are resolved to submit quiet-T. D. K.

From the Raleigh Sentinel. THE NEGRO AND HIS RADICAL FRIENDS.

The radical leaders are making all to rally to what they call the preserva- Wal, I like to do the squar' thing by a tion of their liberties, and the perpetuation friend, and I'll give you twelve, dollars a

of their manhood suffrage. The negro has been the victim of radis cal delusion ever since the accidents or fortunes of war liberated him from slavery, and now that his freedom with full citizenship is assured him, he was never in greater-danger than he stands in to-day from those who boast themselves his peculiar friends. He has only to cease to be useful as a political machine to the republicans at the north and a few adventurers and suffrage cultivators at the south, like Governor Chamberlain, of South Carolina, Thos. Settle and William A. Smith, of this State, to realize the fact that his importance is gone and with it the love and regard of his professed friends.

Already have the radical philanthropists at the north-the ever speculating yan kees-cast wistful eyes to the rich and inviting fields of the south, the fairest 65 was killed by the former. The circum- portion of the continent, and the fature stances were about as follows: Jim seat of the world's most magnificent em-This is just the way the case stands Holt, who it is said was drinking got in- pire. Only the presence of the negro since the result of Tuesday's elections has to a controversey with the daughter of race, they are beginning to say, hinders become known. It leaves Tilden's sucs George Watts, and used insulting lan- the progress and development of the cess about as certain as Frank Pierce's guage to her. The father was informed south, such as they with yankee energy We have no longer any doubt of the com- Holt was standing with a pistol in his ready the northern mind is revolving the plete triumph of the Reform party. But hand, wrenched the weapon from him problem how to get the negro out of the

Colonization is fixing itself in the minds and calculations of the northern people as surely and steadfastly as abolitionism had entrenched itself there twenty five years ago. The public sentiment that grew to the power of disrupting the union and liberating the slaves at the South for which last we offer most devout thanks) feels that it can in less than hall the time march the last one of the black has given to the south! It has increased But no trick and no device, however cun didn't know whether he was dead or not. race out of the country and colonize them their representation so largely that, with ning or however andacious, can overcome He then left, and has not been heard of in some cheap and convenient place, where the negro will cease from troubling California for instant, they can control and to turn out the Grants, Robesons, for, and searched for him till late last and leave the weary and philanthropic

The driving out and colonization of the negroes is as surely the work of the next fifteen years as that the northern people are able to accomplish their designs over the southern people.

That the southern people will oppose all such schemes as look to the taking away of the negro from among the people with whom he has been reared and his race civilized is as certain as this peo ple resisted the breaking up of the old and kindly relations that existed between the white guardian and the black ward before the war.

The "Irrepressible Conflict" is still going on as it has gone for years, and the last struggle between the north and the south over the negro is approaching. We have got to have another contest over you, Sambo, and it may be that God and humanity may give_us the victory. Special Dispatch to the News and Courier.) and help us to save you from your peculiar friends.

> A traveler called for mint-sauce at a hotel the other day, and the waiter said they had none, adding; "Our cook makes all the mince into pies, not sauce."

house. After being incarcerated a day ten people do? A groom's business is to father if the word "Hon." prefixed to the there are a great many children in the marble church in every city in the whole and a half, four of the five prisoners who look after horses. A bridegroom's business named of a member of Congress, meant that one of the collectors had tar in the top were left in jail last night were released is to look after his wife's mother.

Russia the Controlling Power.

LONDON, Oct. 16 .- The times, in a grave article on the situation concludes be done in the field. But there is no seahat the turkish rulers, have, we fear, determined not to vield much more, and Russia may soon be at the mercy of the storm she has raised. It is not too late to keep Russia back. If any country can thus save the world from a tremendous war, it is Germany.

The Standard's Vienna dispatch says Purkish statesmen desire peace, but not with dishonor. The majority agree if the foreign pressure becomes intolerable, they bed than could be obtained with all the might prefer seperate terms with Rus-

of the note in which Tarkey offered a six mouth's armistice, all the details of which Spring crops, the plowing for which is

The Times in a leading editorial article says: Turkey could not possibly have been more conciliatory. The note judiciously abstains from denouncing the foreign volunteers as Russians. There is nothing in it which Russia or any other power could reasonable take offence at. The Times further says: The fact of Russia's having reverted to the demands originally made by England, would be encouraging if we could regard with confidence the animus which prompted this

The Honest Quaker.

a generation ago :-

It was a very severe winter. harbor had been frozen over four weeks. in the Spring. Cut-worms and white and there was much suffering from lack here to give bond for the colored Demo- of fuel. Even the fences had been torn Although the prevalent idea that these down and burnt to eke out the scanty supply of wood. To the great delight of the towns-people, the ice broke up one fine morning, and a schooner, laden with coal, was seen approaching. There was much excitement, and before the craft moored, a coal dealer boarded her and skipper, Captain Gifford.

"Wal, Cap'en," said he, "you've about hit it this cruise. I guess I'll hev to take | vantages are so serious that we should by y'ur hul cargo. S'pose you'll want no means neglect them -New York sorts of incendiary appeals to the negroes more'n the usual seven dollars a ton. Times. ton for it."

"Friend," said Captain Gifford, "thee can have one ton of my coal, if thee likes, for eight dollars, but only one ton; all must have a chance.'

Just then one of the richest men in the

eight dollars was the price of each ton. for individuals, could move honest Capt. number of the second teeth. She ap-Gifford. - Sel.

have an inborn taste for funerals, and in given her by inquisitive visitors who the amount of honor done to the departed | were inclined to purchase the opportunity they lose sight of the actual loss they for a closer inspection.

ng; there was a sight of people and a respects, is, in size, inferior to many inpower of cars," is as great a eulogium fants at birth. Her height is twentyas can be accorded any man, and will one inches; circumference of head, thirquite console the survivors. And the re- teen inches. Her leg is little larger than verse, "Och, thin, he didn't leave enough a man's thumb, while her tiny hand is as would berry him dacent;" in fact, smaller than an infant's. Her weight is they think far more of how they are to said to be only five pounds. She wears be burried than of keeping life itself. The shoes three inches long and one and one. poorest and most improvident lays by eighth inches wide. something for his or ber own wake, and I have myself known cases of paupers in impresses one much as an animated doll the hospital wards who were accumulating | might be supposed capable of doing .under their pillows a little store to save | She is accompanied by her parents, who the disgrace of a parish coffin, that being are both well-developed persons, and the greatest and last misfortune that have other children who are fully develcould befall them. Douglas Jerrold was oped for their age. They state that this much struck by this phase of the Irish child has always appeared to be healthy. character, and it is he, I think, who tells but ceased to grow when but a few months an affecting story of a young girl whom old, having been very small at birth .he found in a cabin busy at her needle." The name of this remarkable person is "I see you take in plain sewing; this is Lucia Zarate. She has received considsome bridal grandeur," he said, taking up crable attention, while in this country, what looked an elaborate night-dress. from distinguished member of the medi-

"Tis no wedding grandeur," replied the | cal profession. girl proudly. "Shure 'tis my shroud; et life bring what it may, plaze God I'll have a dacent wake." In parts of the north of Ireland there

was at one time, some forty or fifty year ago, a rather romantic custom, that when a very young unmarried woman died her cossin should be carried by young girls only to the graveyard. As this was situated perhaps fifteen or twenty miles from where she lived, it followed that the bearers should be changed every second mile, and on these occasions there was generally an escort of running volunteers, who in this way often did their thirty miles in a day. This custom was called "shifting the coffin," and a good many marriages were the result of these excursions; but the idea was nevertheless pretty and pastorial .- Dublin University Magazine.

"Lord, make us truly thankful of what we are about to receive -these biscuits ain't fitten for a dog to eat," is the way a certain Monroe, La., man asked a blossing.

A little American lad who had just com Why call him the "groom" as eight out of | menced reading the newspapers, asked his

FALL PLOWING.

When wheat and rye have been sown

and the corn husked it is too frequently supposed that nothing more remains to son in which more useful work can be done in the field than the Fall. The plow should be kept going until frost puts a stop to the work. There are many reasons why Fall-plowing is beneficial. The effect of the weathering of clay soil is such that no implements can produce it. The repeated frosts and thaws so break up and mellow the soil that there is in the Spring a finer seedplowing and harrowing that could be given to it. The work done in the Fall The Times to-day publishes a full text is not only better done, but so much is put out of the way in preparation for much as to endanger the success of the A Paris correspondent of that paper crop. The corn stubbles should by all sown as early as the mellowed soil is dried by the first warm suns in the Spring. This early sowing is sometimes the safety of the crop ; and the yield upon Fallplowed soil is always better than upon the Spring-plowed. There are also many insects buried out of sight, which would otherwise harbor in the stubble. This is especially the case with the clinch-bug. which finds a hiding-place in the cornstalks and other rubbish of the stubbles. In plowing potato fields now we turn up the destructive Colorado beetle to the light from his chosen Winter quarters, and expose him to the birds and small animals which feed upon him. At this season, when chilled with the cold, the beetle is inactive and easily falls a prey to its enemies. In a newly-plowed field we have recently seen myriads of these This story-good to read in these days insects brought to the surface, where of business avarice-is told of Nantucket they will stay and be destroyed. For every one we get rid of now we prevent, possibly, the hatching of a thousand eggs grubs may also be exposed to enemies which are eagerly on the lookout for them. insects are injured by frosts is not a correct one, yet this should be no reason why they should not be turned up by the plow. They are inactive now, and once brought to the surface do not again eacape to their hiding-places beneath, but are exposed to those animals which subeagerly addressed the honest Quaker sist upon them. Thus, if we gain nothing but to be fore-handed with our work and the destruction of insects, these ad-

A WONDERFUL DWARF.

We recently saw in new York one of the most remarkable examples of arrested growth which has ever been on exhibition. The subject is a native Mexican, place joined them, saying, "I want ten a female, and is said to be twelve, years tons of your coal, at your own price, of age. She seems to be symmetrically Name it. I have suffered long enough and proportionately developed in all respects, though a little less intelligent He received the same answer, and so than one would expect a girl of her redid all-one ton for each family, and puted age to be. She speaks Spanish, and a few words of English. She is No love of gain, no solicitation, no regard apparently healthy, and has acquired a peared very chreeful, ran about and shook hands with the visitors, talking a little, Irish Wakes .- The Irish peasantry and gleefully exhibiting the small coins

This diminutive specimen of humanity, "Och, shure, thin, it was a fine berry- so like other children of her age in most

Altogether, this dark-eyed curiosity

A Barnum Giraffe Rampaging.

[Boston Herald.]

They attempted to take one of Barnum's new giraffes across Rhode Island last week but just as it was on the Massachase its line it reached over and ate about half of a hay-stack in a farm-yard in Connecticut, and when the farmer came with a club and attacked the Connecticut end the Massachusetts end got mad and kicked a man in Boston and nearly killed him. It created a good deal of excitement at the time in Rode Island, and most of the people stepped out of the state till it was

What is the difference between a belle and a burglar? The belle carries false locks, and the burglar false keys.

"Is this the Adams House?" Asked a stranger of a Bostonian. "Yes," was the reply, "it's Adam's House till you get to the roof, then it's eaves."-

They wondered at the short collections in a Missouri church, and investigated to find