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If the republicans and democrats would agree for each to nominate the Presidential Candidate for the other-Tilden and Grant would from present indications be nominated by acclama-

The pay of the census enumerators according to a circular letter from the census Department at Washington City, is 21 cents per name 121 cents per farm, 15 cents for each returned on the general schedule of manufacture, and 25 cents for each Wheeler, Judge Thurman of Ohio. on the special schedule of manufacture. But no enumerator can receive more than \$4 per day, which is the maximum authorized by law.

The visit of the King of Stam has been, on account of ill health, postponed for the present. He is the first one, of General Grant's royal friends, who has signified his intention of re turning, the late visit of our illustrious Ex-President. If all of them can Senators? Why call upon a neshould take it into their heads to ac- gro to preside over a body of white cept the invitation, which we take it for granted was extended to them in States, which was once considered, return for their royal hospitality, the most dignified body in the world? "Uncle Sam" may yet make wry faces Who has got "negro on the brain" when called upon to pay the bills for now? We hope for the sake of decen their entertainment. Congress was cy and consistency, that it is not our appetite variable, sometimes voracious, 5 cents a glass-6 tickets for 25 cents. asked to appropriate \$50,000 to pay democratic Senate of the United the expenses of the reception of our States. recently anticipated royal visitor, but how much it will cost to entertain the next one-who the next one will be, or how many have been invited, who

pear to be the centre of republican nia they have been raging at intervals disturbance just now. The Camerons for several weeks. In the dismal it would seem have reckoned with- swamp in this State also, much damout their host, and the third term age has been done, and several permovement which they inaugurated is sons have been burned to death, one meeting with unexpected but deter- whole family became enveloped in the mined resistance from their republican deveuring flames and every soul perfollowers. As the Barons of old looked ished. In two counties in New Jerdown upon their retainers as the supple sey it is estimated that over two thousinstruments of their will, so these aris- and acres have been burned over. In tocratic leaders have been in the habit Delaware still a larger area has been of doing to their respective followers swept over by the fiery element, and But it appears that even republicans farm houses and many buildings in will sometimes think for themselves .- the small towns and villages have That with them also there is "a point been destroyed. In Northern Pennbeyond which forbearance ceases to sylvania also the fires have been fe be a virtue"-that they cannot all be fully destructive and were still aging bought and sold, and scourged and at last accounts on the Northern slope driven, as interest or caprice enjoined. of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Rain The unpopularity of the third term is very much needed in all these lobeloved Duke of America, seem to be conflagrations are likely to continue. growing smaller by degrees and beaufully less. Everything depends upon the adoption of the unit rule, in the Chicago Convention. If the delegates are permitted to vote as they please. as the New York and Pennsylvania · bolters con tend they should, good-bye Ulysses .-

PRIMARY ELECTIONS.

The democrats of this county doclared last week, through their representatives from the different Townships, in favor of primary elections .-It was believed to be the best mode for selecting candidates for county officers that could be devised. Indeed the demand was so unanimous as to leave no doubt upon the minds of those present. All the objections were fairly stated in the meeting, and the usages of the party heretofore, fully ca.ivassed and discussed, but it was found that no other plan would give satisfaction. And now having agreed upon the primary plan, it is to be hoped that every democrat in the county. Committees in securing a full, fair and impartial election on the first Thursday in August next. It is too late to dis- in political circles, apparently tending A Lecture by the Rev. James K. Applebee THE ECONOMICAL COOK BOOK. cuss any objections that individual to the same end, leave no doubt of the tions and dissatisfied fault-finder, transpiring. Until the meeting of the good democrat, whatever his individ- greatest political strategist of the age. nal opinion may be, ought to be willing to submit to the decision, and go earnestly to work, to secure the harmony aud success of the democratic parcounty be voted for, for every office without reference to any supposed claims, either they or their friends may have to office, remembering allows that the offices were created for the county be voted for, for every office first ballot. This requires two-thirds. Common Sense, Essay on Dreams, the Religion of Deism, in one volume, by the claims, either they or their friends of the American Jockey Club. Practically for the sale of the sale of the American Jockey Club. Practically for the sale of the American Jockey Club. Practica

which some of our older citizens re- ton Star, member to have voted has been handed to us for publication as a mat ter of interest at this time.

> For President, ANDREW JACKSON. For Vice President, JOHN C. CALHOUN.

Candidate for Electors: Robert Love, of Haywood county, Moutfort Stokes, of Wilkss, Peter Forney, of Lincoln, John Giles, of Rowan, Abraham Phillips, of Rockingham John M. Morehead, of Guifford, Walter F. Leak, of Richmond, Willie P. Mangum, of Orange Josiah Crudup, of Wake, John Hall, of Warren, Joseph J. Williams, of Martin, Kedar Ballard, of Gates, Louis D. Wilson, of Edgecombe

A NEGRO PRESIDING

Edward B. Dudley, of N. Hanover.

Richard D. Spaight, of Craven,

Bruce, the negro Senator from Mississippi, presided over the Senate of the United States a few days ago. In the absence of the Vice President Mr. who has been elected president, wasualv fills the chair. How it happened that a negro was selected to preside over a democratic Senate, needs explanation. If Judge Sherman wished to pay a graceful compliment to his republican fellow Senators, why did he select the black sheep of the flock? Where was Blaine, Elmunds, Conkling and the rest of the white republimen--over the Senate of the United

POREST PIECS.

Owing to the extremely dry weather in many parts of the country, forest fires have been more frequent and destructive than usual. In Virginia New York and Pennsylvania ap Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvamovement is rapidly increasing and ealities, and until they are blessed the chances of our trusty and well with copious showers these destructive

GOVERNOR THEDEN.

Various and conflicting accounts of the health and political prospects of Governor Tilden, continue to fill our Northern exchanges. According to some he is an intellectual giant still, but a physical wreck-while others, concede to him not only the Most popular books since printing was possession of his mental faculties unimpaired, but all necessary bodily vigor. It is evident that his power. though somewhat broken by the as- Col. R. G. Ingersoll. saults of the Kellvites, is still formidafor the Presidential nomination. If we could believe the reports of numan of Grammercy Park, has already passed into a condition of hopeless decrepitude, illustrating the vanity of human greatness like Marlborough and Swift of whom it was so touching- ed. No Is The Philosopher of Reason-

"From Mariboro" eyes the streams of dotage

But the ceasless activity manifested democrats may have. Probably all master spirit, who directs, moulds and that could be urged by the most cap- fashions many of the events that are were presented and considered. The Cincinnatti Convention, few will know question should be regarded as settled the immense power to be wielded by at least, for this campaign, and every the successful combinations of the

Some think that Gov. Jarvis will ty at the next election. In the prima- develop enough strength in the State ways that the offices were created for strength, whilst others are looking out the benefit of the public and not of for a "dark horse" to win. When the hondress: P. W. CARROLL, individuals.

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