# dorning Star.

An Extraordinary Young Woman. We have it upon the authority of the Columbus (Ohio) Journal that recently there was consigned to the county jail there a prisoner plente-ously provided with names and surnames. It was the humor of this person sometimes to be called J. F. Goldsborough, occasionally Charles Smith, and then again Mr. Frank Belden. The prisoner was committed for larceny, as we shall presently see, and when received by the jailer wore pantaloons with the air of one accustomed to those garments. It must in the nature of things exist, and which will, no doubt, in due time, take possession of the Government." turned out, however, that J. F. Charles-Frank was of the softer sort of sex; that her true baptismal name (alas! that we should be compelled to say so) was Mary, and that she has run such a career, during her twenty-five years of life, as to suggest entirely new views of female capacity, than which no more interesting topic can at present be discussed. Mary, at the age of twenty-three, being de-termined to live by her wits, had the wit, in the very beginning, to discard her long clothes and to employ a tail-or. Making progress in her mascu-line career, she became barkeeper in a saloon, and dispensed drinks of various sorts to the thirsty of Columbus, who swallowed their beverages in stolid ignorance of the angel who ministered unto them. Pursuing the manly scheme of life which she had marked out for herself, she stole \$400 of the spirit-seller's money and (still pantalconed) launched upon a wider and more dangerous sea of enterprise.

In Cincinnati, Mons. Mary was waiter in a saloon, where she might have continued to dispense chops and to change plates if she had not thought it pertinent to the manly part which she had assumed to worship at the shrine of Bacchus. Her libations being too frequent and possibly too the Liberal Republican support. strong, she was deposed from the position of waiter, when, going to Cleveland, she became still more manly, since there she assumed the arduous role of lover, and laid siege to the affections of Miss Kitty O'Neal, to whom she pledged undying affection. It was a matter of course that spects, would have been a Kitty should be left to die of a strong candidate, but not he nor broken heart, or to live as she could others could rally the dissatisfied with a damaged one; for the eccentric | hosts in triumph. Mr. Greeley filled Mary essayed other achievements of the unorganized condition better than Generally she was a thief, but now and then she deviated (still in pantaloons) into honest ways. Upon the Mahoning Canal she was employed to coerce the fiery chargers. Upon some steamboat she obtained the office of clerk, in which she gave great satisfaction, until the rosy god once more misled her. All this time, she was just as manly as she could possibly be. She smoked the fragrant weed. With a boldness which excites our astonishment, she also masticated the same. No young gentleman could take perpendicular drinks at the bar with greater frequency and elegance. So went on our epicene; imbibing, smoking, chewing, swearing and making love with just as much audacious for the next four years? I asked. impudence as if her name had properly been John or Sam instead of Mary.

But we are obliged to record that this talented damsel tempted fate once too often, and that is why she is now in Columbus jail. The kind conductor of a railway train from Zanesville to Columbus, supposing her to be an honest gentleman, allowed her to sleep in a caboose car, and she requited this touching benevolence by stealing his gold chronometer-an implement which no conductor can well spare. For this the young woman will for some time to come remain cloistered up; but when again at large a nobler career is yet before her, for she may take to lecturing. She has at any rate done something to vindicate the equality of the sexes. If her garments have been manly, so have been the achievements of this Ohio Moll Flanders, and she has at least demonstrated that in all this world there is nothing sharper than a sharp-witted woman—until she gets into jail.

A Good Bustle Story. A merry party of ladies and gentlemen had a narrow escape from a terrible death among the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence recently, but were saved by the presence of mind and heroism of one of the ladies. They were out in a yacht at a late hour in the evening, when the cloud-ed sky rendered it almost impossible to distinguish objects on the water at a short distance. They were sailing about thoughtlessly, as such parties are in the habit of doing, when suddenly a dark object loomed up before them, which was evidently a large steamer. A collision seemed inevitable, unless the steamer could be signalled to change her course, as it was impossible for the sailing craft to do

The party were in a terrible dilemma, as, except a few matches, there seemed to be no means at hand to produce a light. The young ladies, except one, screamed with terror, and a fearful catastrophe seemed on the point of consummation. A slight jostling, however, was observed in the direction of the silent young lady. No one could see what she was doing, but she soon handed a roll of paper to one of the gentlemen. In a moment it was ablaze, the steamer's course was changed, and the party were saved. When they recovered from their fright there was naturally much speculation as to where the important roll of paper came from, and it finally leaked out that the fair one had heroically sacrificed her bustle to secure the safety of her companions.

- Mrs. Sarah McKinnie Stovall, wife of Gen. M. A. Stovall, of Augusta, Ga., died at her residence on Sunday afternoon.

Views of Senator Fenton-Mr. Greeley's Candidacy-Results of the Late [Washington Correspondent N. Y. Tribune.]

of yesterday, and asked him how far

he agreed with the opinions there ex-

pressed. The extract had escaped his

attention, but on reading it over care-

tion for a party of the future, which

Were you much disappointed at the result of the election? I asked.

""I did not have implicit confidence

at any time," he replied, "that our

movement would now be successful.

During the first few weeks after the

Baltimore Convention we could have

elected Mr. Greeley; the Liberal Re-

publican strength was always suffi-cient for that with 90 or 95 per cent.

of the Democratic vote. But after

the Maine and Vermont elections it

was pretty apparent that that vote could not be held."

Do you think that a better nomina-

tion could have been made at Cincin-

"No," he said, "Mr. Greeley's nomi-

nation was, after all, the best thing.

I do not mean that he would have

made a better President than others.

Davis would have received more

votes,-almost the solid Democratic

vote, and some Republicans-but not

quite enough to elect, and when the

canvass was over the movement

would have been regarded in a great

measure Democratic. Adams would

Greeley made large inroads into both

parties, and brought the Democratic

element into an advanced political

relation, somewhat in consonance

with the aspirations of a major-

ity of the American people.

Senator Trumbull, in many re-

any other candidate could have done.

and his selection, if not a good Provi-

dence, was the highest wisdom of

men. No other name appealed with

so much sympathy to the heart of

the people, and no other candidacy

could assimilate so happily men of

hitherto differing views upon broad

and progressive principles. Viewed.

then, in the light of an educator for

dissatisfied Republicans who were re-

luctant to break away from place

and power, and for Democrats whose

traditions were alike fatal to success

and difficult to remove, Mr. Greeley's

What effect will the nomination of

"Oh! it will bear good fruit," he

said. "Either the party in power

will correct its bad practices and mod-

ify its tendency to centralism and

personal assertion at the head of af-

fairs, or the movement will rapidly

concrete and become a power in a

future political history. I hope Gen-

eral Grant will justify the expecta-

tions of unselfish friends, but Louis-

iana does not hold out the promise,

and a Philadelphia postmaster does not alone furnish a sufficient warrant."

The Control of the New York Tribune.

Fifty-one shares of the stock of the

Tribune Association, constituting a

majority, were sold on Monday to

Mr. William Orton. The parties

going out, besides Mr. Sinclair and

the representatives of estates of dead

proprietors, are George Ripley,

Whitelaw Reid, John Hay, Thomas

Patrick O'Rourke and Dr. J. C. Ayer.

Each of the old proprietors was re-

quested to retain at least a part of his

stock. Messrs. Reid and Hay re-

fused, one selling \$40,000 worth and

the other \$20,000. Messrs. Ripley,

Rooker, Fitzpatrick and O'Rourke

sold eight of his fourteen shares. Of

the fifty-one shares purchased it is un-

derstood that eight shares are reserved

for Mr. Schuyler Colfax, who is to be

invited to assume the editorship. Be-

sides those of Messrs. Reid and Hay,

other resignations from the staff have

been tendered. Mr. Reid has con-

sented to remain in charge till the

It had been for 48 hours uncertain

to which side the sale would probably

be made. The majority of the trus-

tees, who desired to continue the pa-

per on the basis of Mr. Greeley's card,

with Mr. Reid at its head, needed

only eighteen shares to secure a clear

majority. Mr. Reid offered to buy

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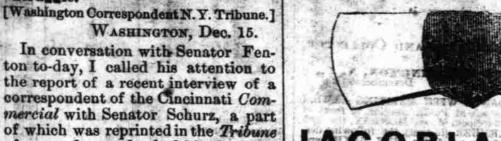
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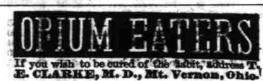
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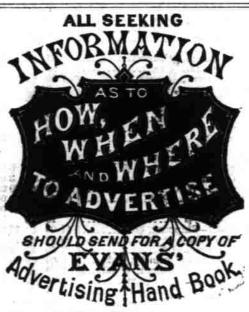
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aid the families of our former brethren in arms who

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