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er, Franklin, ever said, was -"Let bo be as the breath of thy soul "-but of poblet when its meaning takes a der excep and applies to political trans

as in mibits policy—what measures are every thing, even the currency of the best for the country, and we should accept land. o man only so far as he represents and will promote those convictions and views.

If this betrue, and we imagine no in-miligent mind will question it, then we must field between Greeky and Grant, not as to who is the better man per as; Head and circulate.

"The Democrats only take Greeley as an opic."—Carrow's speech at Ashevilla.

We have a faint idea that Carrow meant opic in which the South is most opic, or smetic, but as he apraise. The personal way of the control of the co

numbly centrated. Mara prot fulness upregutoess and virtue. Now is for the Presidency, who more dry countries from plant visions! Does at the man of war, or Greeky the ad the fouth ; you know how he had are dithe public money; you know the ary of his vicious, immoral life; you have now false to be more and triats he is the minute of the pro-

On the other hand, former and truth is above suspicion. He has meet been assailed in these particulars by the most unacrupulous adversary. He state a you that was in the Platform of 1868 upon prove to you to night by figures that which december and Blair stood for cannot be contrivered, that the payment which Seymour, and Blair stood, for which Seymour, and Biarr stood, for whom you voted so willingly: a platform done, has presented in the first place, the too that was adopted most heartily at resumtion of our old specie currency; the Biltimore by a very large convention of our old space converge; the omposed exclusively of Old Line Denny crats and Whigs, the South having a full socianuti, and the Ba'timore plotforms, representation. These are facts. Greeley represents your principles—the principles esociliation, restoration, peace, regulavernment, the supremacy of the civi rinciples Greeley is a chosen cham pion. For all these great prinhis three and a half years of rule, to be the enemy. For whom will you vote For the man of the pen, or the man of the sword For the man who represents your ideas and views; or for the man that has ried by the malled hand of syramy to trush and break those principles into dust

the All Wise grant unto you wisdom,

and nothingness? Answer these ques

The roving Head Centre is still upo s travels. He and his Cabinet have the self-h or personal considerations thing else but their lagitimate work. Simult him ell has been hob-nobbling all Summer at Long Branch with such felm principle and shows off into lows as there do congregate; whilst his ssociates ig the government, have wan ical wave. They may making and sowing the dragon's teeth of discord and alienation. After the kalends ty; in their vayage they of November they may condescend to rove re now and then a richly laden to Washington, there to remain for a few ner or later they will run months, until Hercules shall come for the cleaning of the Augean stables—then U-cless will effectually subside and retire upon the fortune he has obtained through gifts and speculasions; Bourwell will go back to Massachusetts with a badly dam aged moral character, and delightful Deest and most upright metives. I me will go back to his home to indulge in horrid blasphemies and stale jokes.

Stewart. It says that it believes that he ess make a most efficient officer. The conjusts men of advanced age for office. mes of demoralization and national de Dix is over 75 -O'Conor is 76, and Stew-

from Franklin, N. C., Thirty-one inhabi-tants of that town subscribe and pay for the weekly. Tribuse. The package of Tribuses is well wrapped and sourcely tied, but on its way to its destination it appears that the builds is opened and a packages of the New York Times, frank-

ord to allow the mails to be tempered with in this manner?

To the Editor of the Tribune.

Sta: Is my letter of about the 20th of it. I am not in error or mistakes. I have made close inquity, and the Postumater confirms all I have said. The Tribune package came here in usual form in the torn open on one edge. About the middle of your package same 20 copies of the Ness York Affress was inserted, stack is. Then your waspes as seed as could be be no one all new, and all tied with a tribulation of the Ness York Affress was inserted, stack is. Then your waspes as seed as could be to ensil new, and all tied with a line time to make it made an askward package, the Times was under John Pool's frunk and myell, know all I say to be true.

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The Times was under John Pool's frunk and one long ago. It is a degree of the same that he is little in anything.

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SPEE MOP HON, S. S. COX-AT GOV. VANCE AT LOUISVILLE.
THE GREAT LIBERAL RALLY IN At the Grand Peace Jubilee that re Na. W YORK.

Gen. Gent at Long Branch, in his notting by the sea " [languager,] and Mr. Routwell at Groton, Mass, claim that her have public of the national dept to the true of Fr. 1000,800 per amount, I shall Branch, in his Kentucky, Gov. Vance made two

nd by Gen. Grass himself, in his message commercial men of this city say to me that the election of Mr. Greeley will dis-tarb their business relations, because he selieves in a resumption of specie pay nents, I reply that Gen, Grant has urged he same thing, but that his recommenda-tion had not emphasis enough to carry it brough his own Congress. had the power to resome specie paymen. They have collected from the people during the past three years and a half, in the shape of taxes, \$1,400,000,000. Where has it gone to? They say they have paid out on the public debt \$348,141,259, up to September of this year, and they caim that they saved \$38,280,000 in interest on Now, I will show you that while saving this \$38 280,000, which, for our popula

ion of 40,000,000, is 95 cents per capita, t has cost the people \$5.50 per capita by the management of the treasury under Mr. Bom well, who will not whake hands rions at the polls in November, and may across the bloody chasm." In the last three and a half years there have been at least \$1,770,000,000 of imports into the York on which have been paid \$750,000,000 in duties, which, added to the amount paid on imports, makes \$2,520,000,000. Alt importations from abroad and the duties upon them have to be paid for in gold, which during the last three and a half years have averaged about 181 per cent, making \$240,200,000 which the pope have had to pay extra on the articles they have consumed by reason of the in-difference, the aguiorance, or something worse of this minimistration, which has not had the courage to adopt the true financial policy of this country. This \$340,000,000, divided among the 40,000, 98.50 inhabitants of this country, gives THE GOLD IN THE TREASURY.

> This is a pinin statement of the case, and when Mr. Boutwell talks about payg off the the public debt and having know where the gold is. Only \$15,000,hallenge any one to deny it. The rest-in gold certificates, not the old chink of the Democratic days. Forty millions of gold certificates, held to pay certain accrued interests. The money is not there. I will not say that this is a fraud on the people, but I will say this that we need some reform, some investigation, and some better investigation than has been combination comes into power we will have that investigation; and will rectify that which is wrong in our finances our Civil Service, and in the military, Postoffice and other Departments. Therefore my friends, let the good men of every party come forward in one solid phalanx and elect. Herace Greeky, with his kind

did not return within half an hour his over his autes

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We have a faint idea that Carrow meant ipseech or emetic, but as he apeaks a linguistic for the man who would write a great porm must and integrity, but who is self-to your rines, sign more than we may have intended to say that honest old Horace's life had been a grand timest that you support a man who would write a great porm must according to the life and professes to be with you in according to the professes to be with you in according to the professes to be with you in according to the professes to be with you in according to the professes to be with you in according to the professes to be with you in according to the professes to be with you in according to the professes to be with you in according to the professes to be with you in according to the professes to be with you in according to the professes to be with you in according to the professes to be with you in according to the professes to be with you in according to the professes to be with you in according to the professes to be with you in according to the professes to be with you in according to the professes to be with you in according to the professes to be with you in the professes to be with you in according to the professes to be with you in the professes t Eastburn was known as an author, having published "Lectures on the Phillippians," and a number of sermons, charges to the clergy, and literary addresses.

The name of Charles O'Conor has been lately used as rallying cry in aid of the Grant faction. Now hear what Charles O'Conor, in his last peremptory retroal to permit the use of his name, says of Horace Greeley while in the very act of opposing him:

cently came off so brilliantly in Louisville specieles the one out doors on the first day; the other at night, in the Court House, a structure, by the way, that is of the model of our Capitol, but neither so large nor so costly. The Louisville lowing dutline of his remarks at night: Gov. Vance, of North Carolina, was in troduced by Governor Bramlette, and ad-dressed the vast multitude.

He expressed the satisfaction he enjoyed in visiting Kentucky and participating is such a magnificent demonstration of inter State good will and inflowship. He has at one time feared, he should not be abl o be present on account of pressing proseconal duties, but has deemed it his duty to defer all minor considerations and respond to the cordial invitation extend ed by the committee. Travelling unin direct aimost incapable of use a speech, but was ready to chis feeble efforts in addressing the teams who had assembled to heat present issues discussed. His introducte ry remarks were here interrupted by th ing of the torch light which now began its march down Jeffer on street. After it had passed, he re-sumed his remarks, the whole space is ront of the stand, from one curbstone to the other and as far as the eye could reach being one mass of human beings eagerly listening to catch his words. He said it was asked by some how he and the and if was asked by some how he and the men of the South could support descley and Brown. His reply was because they represented the policy of peace, jus-tice and the preservation of constitu-tional liberty not only to the pro-ple of the South, but of the whole coun-try. Briefly and graphically describing try. Briefly and graphically describing the condition of his own State and that of South Carolina, he appealed to those present from which ever side of the Ohio they came, whether they would not, under imilar circumstances, exert every effort to bring about a change for the better, Every department of the State adminis ration was used for the persecution of the people and the supremacy of Radical rule. Even the courts of justice were mere partisan instruments to further the political ends of the party in power. A Radical judge, a Radical sherif, a Radi-cal clerk, and a Radical jury, were used and relied upon as the most potent mean

of appression.

But, say fome, the principles of the Cincinnati platform are not Democratic He denied it. The one idea above al others for which the Democratic party has ights. Prior to the war this term had a different significance from that now used The element of secession might be said to have entered into it then. But that had been irrevocably settled by the war and reinquished. Now the essence of State rights was local self-gover ment—the power to regulate and control the internal administration of the State in accordance nominated the prince merchant of the had under the present suspices, and when with the principles and requirements of the world for Mayor of New York, Alex. T oppression of carpet-baggers and others that the people of the several States. That important and paramount dectrine he found in the Cincinnati platform, and reaffirmed in Mr. Grociey's letter of acceptance and in his speeches since his nomination. As for the piedges of that Dix is over 75—O'Conor is 76, and Stewart is over 66.

The telegraph has brought the news of the death of Archduke Albrecht of Austria, son of the great Archduke Charles, who was probably the ablest commander who ever opposed Napoleon with the single exception of Wellington. The telegraph of Wellington. The telegraph has brought to news of all this social and political jusketing the death of Archduke Charles, who was probably the ablest commander who ever opposed Napoleon with the single exception of Wellington. The single exception of Wellington. The Archduke Albrecht was regarded as the first soldier of his country, being the only Austrian besides Radizky, who has borne the banners of the House of Hapshurg to victory, since the days of the great Napollevia. He was in his 55th year and died at Vienna. His country lossa her chief at Vienna. His country lossa her chief banners of hattle. family became uneway, and with the as-ristance of some neighbors strict search. Vance then referred to his own course in The day of hero worship has gone by, are now issuing fifty cent notes that are now issuing fifty cent notes that are said to be substantially counterfeits, and are so well made as to readily deceive the brought to the light and be scrutinized their purpose? The notes are in fact a campaigy circular centaining an attack upon Greeley and Brown. The whole set upon Greeley and Green Hepublicans (not sput the first of the penitoriary, and we hope they will succeed. The Ring contaminate to policy—what inequences are country, and we should accept as far as he represents and these convictions and views.

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PERSONAL. Prof. Pisher of Yale College has writ-

Mr Calvert's fine book on Goethe has reached a second edition, which shows a

C. P. Crauch's translation of Virgil wil be published in one royal actave volume to correspond with Longfellow's Dante and Breant's Homer

In Lord Dexter's celebrated book, the punctuation marks were printed together at the end; Judge Deut has made a striking improvement, by putting the punctua-

Senator Thos. F. Bayard, of Delaware is a passenger on the steamer Rhein, and expected to arrive on the 21st inst. Sen ator Bayard returns home perfectly The Emperor William of Germany has

recently bought a two page letter of Geo. Washington for two hundred dollars. The Emperor Napoleon's jewels are be

ing scattered over the world generally. A portion of them are for sale in Bombay, held at thirty lacs of rupees, but owing to plenty. During the twenty or thirty years Noah Webster devoted to his dictionary a copy

right of one cent per copy on the sale his spelling book supported his family. It is rumored that Vice President Colfax is soon to become the editor of the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

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