res, God hath constructed a mansion above

Whose fimbers were grown in the garden of love, Whose fimbers were grown in the garden of love, Whose walls are as bright as the sheep of the snow As the sheep of the sheeld of the san in its glow; He hath built me a home in a planet on high Of the humberies at a sof the beautiful sky. He gave to my fathers a home on this earth, But six has dissevered the ties of my birth.

And life is a shadow—a mist of the dawning.

That falles from the hills in the light of the morning.
But these is a home in some planet on high of the Funiberless stars of the beautiful sky.

I know not the orb that will be my abode.
But I know that twas formed by the finger of God—
That my mansion is empty, and I must await
Till He shall command me to enter the gate—
Till the angel of death in mercy shall come
To bear hie away to my beautiful home—
To my home that is built in a planet on high a
Of the numberless stars in the beautiful sky.

## REPUBLICAN ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE OF NORTH CAROLINA

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of andderation and prudence.

government.

The apparent purposes and the action of th late Convention, assembled in the City of Ral eigh, on the 4th day of September, having met the open disapprobation of many Republicans in the State, and raised serious apprehensions of discord in the party, the undersigned beg the indulgence of their fellow-citizens in submitting the following views, and harmony and unity of action, regardless of the temporary and accidental prevalence of injudicious and anfortunate counsels."

The Union Republican Parry of the nation must be relied apon to settle our present troubles and to restore the lately insurgent States to complete harmony with the General Government; and to reader such restoration permanents to prevent a speedy renewal of ecent strife, and to guarantee the future safey and integrity of the Union, that party has issumed, as a basis of reconstruction, certain fundamental principles, the establishment of which, as the popular sentiment of the voting masses in the lately rebellious States, is held as a condition precedent to their being admitted to the exercise of political powers in the

It must be borne in mind that these States are to be restored not merely to being governed themselves, but to the exercise of equal powers in governing the whole country. They rebelled against the Union, and waged a war for the establishment of certain principles of their own until they were subdued by those in whose government they now seek to be made again participators and equals. Before being rused from the condition of the vanquish-

restored to the rights and powers of it is not unreasonable that they be saired to renounce the principles for which r waged the unsuccessful war, and accept ch as are now prescribed as essential to the meral peace and welfare.

But, in as much as the people themselves, wil not the States, are the real repository of litical power, it is required that they give tee, in good faith, and not merely a tempodelayed only because of their failure, so o mainfest such a disposition, and for the ishment among them of a prevailing sen in in accordance therewith. The preparolicy of Congress has been conducted step with this view. Its first step was us ordered by the President. But adunsels having prevailed in those elec-"Constitutional Amendment" was d'for their voluntary acceptance by Constitution itself, and a sufficient findividual citizens supposed to enostile purposes were to be excluded exercise of political powers to give

Il disposed the ascendancy and condie affairs. This proposition was y such majorities and in such a spicvas considered to have become neccate a new political element in the States by conferring the elective in the colored population, and to tary governments for the mainbelieuce and order while the spirsition of our people were being again ted. In this condition of affairs we

sought to be established. on, may be fully in two propositions, viz:

one Lited States and a quiet subm wity ander the Constitution. 2. Civil and politically equality among all citizens, irrespective of race or color, and the protection of white and colored alike in all the rights, privileges and immunities of citizen-

These are the principles of the Union Ru PUBLICAN PARTY, and are the only, test of true, national republican. Our restoration to the rights and powers appertaining to a recgnized State in the Union, awaits and is de pendent on the establishment of these prine ples as the pervailing sentiment of the people. The government has refrained from executions for trason, from banishments and from confiscation It does not now suspend any

threats over us; but appeals to a voluntary sense of retraine lovalty and duty. The masses of our people who have been so long excited and mist seem now disposed to yield to reason and jutice. It is the duty, and should be the purpo of every true Republican in the State to encourage and advance this disposition of the people, not only by inculcating the great principles of "Union and Equality," but by removing very obstacle to its progress .-Our adversaries have retarded it in North

Carolina, not so much by reason and argument, as by appeals to sectional prejudices and misrepresentation of the purposes and designs of the Republican Party upon distinet and collateral points.

They have charged that party with the design, 1st. To confiscate the lands of those compromised in the rebellion, to be parceled out among the colored citizens; 2d. To perpetuate the disfranchisment of the whites from the ballot box, while the whole of the colored nen are enfranchised, and thus secure the poitical supremacy of the colored race in the Southern States; 3d. To continue the official lisabilities now imposed on native citizens of counties and districts, by their own action, you twice."

the State, and thus, in effect, place our gov- and put forward their own candidates-men

confessedly, unfortunate that after the court he late Convention may be deplored, and every bank, every manufacture that after the court he late Convention may be deplored, and every bank, every manufacture that after the court he late Convention may be deplored, and every bank, every manufacture. Cabinet. The address insisted, in very strong tesy shown to recent settlers from the North, however much it may have increased previ-by making a prominent politician from the ously existing appreheusions, it is yet in the man, would instantly feel, like a blow in the State of Ohio, (Col. Heaton,) the temporary hands of the people to protect themselves at dark, the signal for civil war. And mark! Chairman of the Convention, they should the ballot box, and to secure a restoration of No man is interested in the overthrow of re- Judge Collamer at its head, waited on the have demanded, and by appeals to the colored their rights, and of prosperity and peace, by construction who is not directly interested in President and read him the address. Mr. delegates on the ground of military services, co-operating with the Union Republican Party | the overthrow of the national debt, upon the secured the rejection of one of the most pro- of the nation in the support of such measures maintenance of which so many millions demident and worthy of the native Unionists of and the enforcement of such laws as have pend. It is therefore a spectacle immeasurathe State, (Gen. Dockery,) and have placed in been adopted for the security and preservation bly revolting and unnatural to see any one of his stead, as permanent President, a stranger of the Union.

C. Abbott,) a gentleman previously unheard the colored citizen is indentical. Let there be Republican party, and of sustaining the acts by the masses of our people, or known no illfeeling nor antagonism between them. But of reconstruction. These reflections present of his policy, he thought the committee were themselves with resistless force to any one laboring under a misapprehension. "And I recently located near Wilmington, in this disunion agitators and designing office hunwho, at this political centre, watches the carenow," he said, "I want to ask you one ques-State. It is still more to be regretted that ters, maintain firmly the Constitution and laws ful provocations to violence on the part of the tion—or rather I want each one of you to ask colored speakers from Wilmington and its vi- of his country, and to the extent of his ability, Executive and his myrmidons in Maryland himself the question. You say you think I cinity, seconded by a gentleman from New labor to advance the great principles of justice and elsewhere. And if anything could in-York, (Col. Peck,) in advocating the election liberty and equality. of Gen. Abbott, should have used language.

## A Beautiful Story.

suggestive of purposes calculated to increase raded the military prestige of their candidate stole through the windows of a little, but disin fighting against slavery, while they re-triet school-house, lifting the white curtains, proached the native citizens of the State with and rustling the leaves of the copy books that struggling to perpetuate it, and charged Union lay open on the desks. Thirty or forty scholmen with acting either from cowardice or ars of all ages were bending over their wrifrom a hope to save their slave property by ting, quiet and busy; the voice of the master, terminating the war short of emancipation, as he passed about among the writers, was The effect of these appeals upon the colored the only sound heard. But though silent, lelegates was manifested by the excitement this little, hot school-room had its heroes and and enthusiasm with which they rejected the heroines as cortainly as the wider sphere of counsels of the more considerate of their own life.

race, and of one officer, lately in the Federal The bell rings for the writing to be laid by service, (Gen. Laffin,) who met only reproach and now comes the last exercise of the day and insult for raising his voice in advocacy the spelling, in which nearly all the school joined. At the head of the class is a delicate The election of Gen. Abbott as permanent little girl in a blue dress, whose bright eyes President of a North Carolina Convention, and attentive air show that she prizes her place was followed by the election of four Secreta- and means to keep it.

ries, two of whom were strangers located Presently a word, which had passed all the lately among us, and two colored men. It lower end of the class, came to Eunice. The could hardly be expected that the Congress word was privilege. "P-r-i-v, priv-i, priviof the United States would be likely to view -l-e-g-e, privilege," spelled Eunice. But the action of a Convention so controlled as the teacher, vexed with the mistake at the othexpressive of the true sentiments of this State, er end of the class, misunderstood her, and or the success of a party under it as affording passed it. The little girl looked amazed, the sufficient evidence of the temper and spirit of bright color came into her cheeks, and she our people, to justify the restoration of the listened eagerly to the next person, who spel-State to its rights and powers in the general led it again as she had done. "Right," said the teacher; "take your

But an effort was, nevertheless, made to place." niet the public mind by committing the par- "I spelled it so," whispered Eunice to herty in this State, distinctly and authoritatively self tears springing to her eyes as she passed upon three points, to wit : 1st. Against the down. But, too timid to speak to the master, surpose or delire of confiscating private pro- she remained in her place, inwardly determin-

ocriy for political offences in the present con-lition of affairs; 2d. In favor of providing in But her trials were not over. Many expe-State Consitution for the extension of the dients were tried in the school to keep out tive franchise to every white and colored the arch enemy of all tenchers-whispering. man sike: 34. In favor of the removal of At length the following was adopted: The official disabilities from true and loval citizens first whisperer was stood upon the floor in within such limits as Congress may deem safe, front of the teacher's desk. Here he acted as and prudent in this State. The "Committee a monitor; as he detected another he took his on platform and resolutions," after full and seat and the next offender kept a sharp lookprolonged deliberation, reported to the Con- out, to find some one to take his place; for at vention three resolutions embodying these the close of the school the scholar who had the sentiments, and recommended their passage, whisperer's place was punished very severely But these resolutions were met by a repetition of excited and immoderate discussion. This plan appeared to operate very well, every
and voted down. It was unfortunate that one dreading being found the last on the floor; motion up on which the first of the reso- but though it secured an orderly school, many utions was rejected, was made, not by any of the parents and scholars doubted its justice. ative citizen of the State, white or colored, The boy who was on the floor when Eunice out by a prominent politician from the State lost her place, was an unruly, surly fellow, who of Ohio, (Col. Heaton.) The other two were had smarted for his faults often before; and rejected on the motion of a gentleman from as school drew near its close he began to trem-New York, (Col. Peck,) now resident in Wil- ble. The instant Eunice's whispered commington. On motion of a native of the State, plaint reached his ear, his face brightened up;

by birth, but who now is, and has been for he was safe now. And when the class was me thirty years a resident of Washington dismissed, he said "Eunice whis lered, sir," city, a plan of party organization was adopt- Eunice rose, and in a trembing voice relaed, so repugnant in its details to the customs ted what she had said; but the teacher saw no and use ges of our people, and so effective in excuse in it, and she was called to take the the hands of any who might seek to place our place of the ungenerous boy who had told of

government in the hands of strangers by con- her, rolling the colored vote, thet it cannot fail to Books had been put away, and the waiting excite additional alarm and disgust. school looked on in sorrowfulness as Eunice Northern gen lemer, should be encouraged left her seat to take the dreaded purishment. to settle arong as by extending to them ev- She was one of the best scholars, bright, faithery correctly and kindness, and by discounter ful, sweet-tempered, a general favorite. Every the revival of prejudices, which one felt that it was unjust; and many angry

terests and exigencies connected with our said. resent unfortunate condition. It must ap- "We will not see her whipped !" said the pear to the people unkind and unjust to take boy in an excited voice. "There is not a boy advantage of their helpless condition, by here, but one, that would see her whipped. xciting appeals and delusive promises to the Whip me, sir, and keep your rule, if you must, most ignorant and most unsuspecting and do- but don't touch that little girl." cile of our population, and thus raise up en- The master paused; the school looked

mity and antagonism among us, ruinous to tearfully. the colored man, for whose rights and wel- "Do you mean to say you will take her fare every good citizen is now solicitous and punishment?" asked the teacher. "I do, sir" was the bold reply. lestructive of the efforts of those who are la-

boring to prepare the State for a return to. The sobbing little girl was sent to her seat. the Union by bringing the popular mind in and without flinching, her friend stood and cordial unity with the great principles of the received the punishment that was to have fallen on her. The school was dismissed, and It cannot be expected that a Convention in the boys paid him in admiration and praise this State apparently controlled by such in- for all he had suffered, while the grateful lit- you gave me to do." In the suffered while the grateful litfluences and distinguished by such action can the girl blessed him from her heart for a noble mand the approbation and confidence of and generous boy, who had saved her from der date of October 12, says:

the people of North Carolina. But it is ad- the greatest shame and suffering. vised and hoped that no true Republican will I said the little school had its heroes, and abandon the party or abate his zeal in sup- this was one of them, Do you think this conport of its principles, because of the tempo- duct admirable? rary and accidental ascendancy of ill-advised. Now for the moral.

and improper counsels in a single assemblage. The punishment received by this noble boy Rather let our adherence to and support of was Christ-like; it was one of suffering from the Republican party be increased and streng. his own free will the punishment that was to thened, that by the triumph of its policy we have been borne by another. may see the Union reconstructed and confis-cation thereby rendered impossible—the Con-Christ did, who bore our sin in his own body, stitutional Amendment adopted and univer- on the tree—the Savior of men. How great sal suffrage under it the fixed law of the land the gratitude each of us owes such a friend.

and the official disabilities removed from -Burke's Weekly. very one who is true to the Union and who als it not astonishing," said a wealthy inscountenances all efforts to keep alive ani- dividual, "that a large fortune was left me by of October 9 and 14; says! mosities and prejudices threatening to the a person who had only seen me once?" "It "Copperheads and rebels are moving heavpende and integrity of the nation.

It's rather remarkable that white several sons in this rate was a person who had only seen me once?" "It "Copperheads and rebels are moving heavwould have been still more astonishing," said en and carth to beat us in the coming electhousand feet are required to make one rood, ones, but they will grow easier, until, finally,
would have been still more astonishing," said en and carth to beat us in the coming electhousand feet are required to make one rood, ones, but they will grow easier, until, finally,
and the same of the said of the right thing will become a habit, and

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Press.

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The Many of the State and hins, in effect, place our greatment in the hands of strangers who have a many as for the purpose of being and purpose of the strangers who have a many of the period and have rised up apprehensions will be a many of the period and have rised up apprehensions and have free the post of the period and have rised up apprehensions and have free the post of the period and have rised up apprehensions and have free the post of the period and have rised up apprehensions and have free the post of the period of the and other points distinctly and unequivocally set forth and promulgated in North Carolina, it was deemed expedient and proper that a Convention of Republicans should be called to meet in the city of Raleigh, on the 4th day of September, 1867. The Convention was accordingly assembled; but its action of the rebellion, and civil war must be the remedy of these who work for the rebellion, and civil war must be the remedy of the rebellion, and civil war must be the remedy of these who work for the research to according to the remed

servile as that of the slaves themselves, are, Times. for the first time, introduced to the opportunities of knowledge, while hundreds of thou-

rich and ruling men, who are nearly all dis hour and tell the people the unvarhished converted: oyal and malignant in their hatred of the truth he is denounced as a traitor to his race Federal Government-more so than when the and section," war was waged. In the counties I have visited I have found nearly all the poor men rendy to unite with our leagues and vote with he Radicals. We can secure the vote of the ten Southern States in the next Presidentail election if we labor for it and are supported as we ought to be. There never was such a field opened to the philanthropist as there is peakers sent out by the Union Congressional of the most beautiful customs in practice. ommittee to advocate Republican doctrines and explain the reconstruction law, They

the leaders got into a grand row. The re-obstruct and desirov it, add sult does not at all indicate that the movement against the Radicals is destined to triumph in the old North State, and the

same State, concludes his letter; the good fight, and finished the work that sary as follows:

A correspondent writing from Florida, un "We shall send good Republicans to repre- 1. If need be, before God and the country, sent the great interests of this State in Con- to renew the fight, and die for their lost gress-men with a knowledge of what the rights. State will be when properly reconstructed."

der date of the 8th of October, savs : "We shall carry Arkansas by two thousand his property. parts whites and blacks come together freely army of the United States, a plantation sermon. A writer from South Carolina, under date ticket in the adhering States:

not such as was hoped and expected. It was, I However much the conduct and spirit of quel? Every great interest, every railroad, the object of which was to secure a change of terms, on the necessity of having a united Cabinet and one thoroughly in sympathy with Lincoln listened to it with attention, and then entered into free conversation with the Senators, each one of whom expressed his approval of the sentiments of the paper just read, from the State of New Hampshire, (Gen. J. In this work the interest of the white and ent to the primary duty of maintaining the said that, as his Cabinet had always seemed of his policy, he thought the committee were unreconstructed States will do it. What they all replied. "Now," said Mr. Lincoln, would be the effect of the new rebellion of "is that precisely what you mean? Don't you Johnson and Swann, acting as the mere pup-really think I ought to have a Cabinet every hw appears, however, to require that when ful, and miners who have seen them proment L. Vallandigham in Ohio? Simply to Isn't that what you want? Don't answer me break up the grand industrial and education now, but think it over and come back to-mor-

al organizations which are redceming and re- row!" In repeating the story, Mr. Lincoln reconstructing the insurgent sections, for such marked that they did not come back. Mr. is the plain objective point of the Republican Seward promptly sent in his resignation, but movement in the South. Thousands of white as Mr. Chase also sent his, and the President men, who can neither read nor write, and declined to accept either unless he accepted who have been held under an oppression as both, the plot fell through.—New York sands of acres heretofore uncultivated or de- An Ex-Rebel View of Copperhead Prophecies. local courts of insolveney, and provide for en-

population, for the first time working for wa- els who truly acquiesce. The real opinion of bankrupts in the United States courts. The the city is in the habit of frequently coming ges in a varied agriculture, and an increasing the Democratic party, which is now held by law passed by Congress is elaborate and in into town and drinking to inebriation. At tide of white emigration. Rivers that could many of its old allies in the Southern States, many of its features novel to our courts, and such seasons he is apt to call on his honor, not be made navigable, owing to the infernal has been heard from Governor Orr and oth- this opinion of Judge McCandless, endersed Judge M.—. Recently, he made one of his doctrine of State rights against the grand system of it by Judge Grier, will serve to direct attention tem of internal improvements, by the aid of made by Mr. Barringer. It is in the followthe General Government will now be opened ing words, which may be meditated at this ceive the attention of Congress. by the joint influence of individual and Con-time with peculiar profit: "The treacherous gressional aid, while railroads will be con-structed for other purposes beside carrying ever fed and fattened on the follies of the to foreign countries. What living motive exeept that of sheer hestility to progress and liberty, can induce a man to oppose a policy which is producing such results?

The following are extracts from the last letters received by the Populsion Covernment; 1863, when the Northwest was letters received by the Populsion Covernment; 1863, when the Northwest was letters received by the Populsion Covernment; 1863, when the Northwest was letters received by the Populsion Covernment; 1863, when the Northwest was letters received by the Populsion Covernment of the moral degeneracy of cotton and tobacco to seaports to be shipped South, and which has ever led us to death and etters received by the Republican Congress- to resist; 1864, when the Peace Democracy instituted by the Town Council into the cause broke the contract, and appeared before him

The following are extracts from the last letters received by the Republican Congressional Committee.

A correspondent from Southwest Virginia says:

The Radical white element is confined entirely to the poor laboring classes and mechanics. It is folly to attempt to win the chanics. It is folly to attempt to win the chanics and laborated to resist; 1863, when the Peace Democracy was to triumph; 1865, when Mr. Johnson would certainly crush Radicalism; and finally 1866, when the Philadelphia Convention was to sweep the country. Behold the result of the commissioners draws a picture at which humanity must shudder. The to sweep the country. Behold the result of the commissioners draws a picture at which humanity must shudder. The distribution of the excessive mortality in that town, and the report of the Commissioners draws a picture at which humanity must shudder. The distribution of the excessive mortality in that town, and the report of the Commissioners draws a picture at which humanity must shudder. The distribution of the excessive mortality in that town, and the report of the Commissioners draws a picture at which humanity must shudder. The distribution of the excessive mortality in that town, and the report of the Commissioners draws a picture at which humanity must shudder. The distribution of the excessive mortality in that town, and the report of the Commissioners draws a picture at which humanity must shudder. The distribution of the excessive mortality in that town, and the report of the Commissioners draws a picture at which humanity must shudder. The distribution of the excessive mortality in that town, and the report of the Commissioners draws a picture at which humanity must shudder. The distribution of the excessive mortality in that town, and the report of the Commissioners draws a picture at which humanity must shudder. The distribution of the excessive mortality in that town, and the report of the Commissioners draws a picture at which humanity must shudder. The proposed at the report of the cou

A Beautiful Idea.

it is bed time and sing their national songs school-ragged schools of course. Women, loyal white men of the South would have been until they hear their husbands, fathers and for love of drink, sell every stitch they wear, had the rebellion triumphed? We will an brothers answer them from the hills, on their save just the last shred of linen, and thennow offered in the South. Our poor white return home. On the shores of the Adriatic heaven help the wretches—they sell their hair! would either have been banished, or, if allowand colored population are true to the Federal Government, and only need educating to give their influence in favor of loyalty and freedom. I do wish avery Republican in the such a custom prevails. There the wives of This is the evidence of Rev. Father Nugent, ed to remain, would have been stripped of his North could know as I know, and see as I from off the water; and contine to sing and for drunkenness 114 times and more. In one North Carolina were hunted by the tyrants of North could know as I know, and see as I see, matters in these non-reconstructed States, and then the wealthy patriots in that section and then the wealthy patriots in that section would see that they could do no better than would see that they could do no better than would see that they could do no better than to contribute to the support of Republican journals and free schools in the benighted and ormer pro-slavery sections. The Republicans of Tappahannock, Essex county, Virgin-tighten the bonds which bind together those to empty the Mersey with a bucket as to ap of their shadow. Hence, if you ask a management of the result.

Loyal Newspapers.

say that he has made a profound impression say there was not a thorough upon the minds of a great many of the white Republican paper south of Mason and Dixon's should "pull the house down!" "I have four long my shadow is in coming!" "Why displacement of the sh ment the revival of prejudices, which should never have existed, and ought now to should never have existed, and ought now to glances were cast at the boy who was mean striving to elevate so as to enjoy all the rights of freemen. "The Democratic leading of recent settlers to come with shame and fear she stood by the ural that they should view with favor the appearance even of an effort to place their government entirely in the cancer are not to place their government entirely in the exclusion of those whose information, in the exclusion of those whose information, in the exclusion of those whose information, in the experience so much better fit them. They can be retired to the exclusion of those whose information, in the sequence of the exclusion of those whose information, in the experience so much better fit them. They can be retired to the exclusion of those whose information, in the experience so much better fit them. They can be retired to the exclusion of those whose information, in the experience so much better fit them. They can be retired to the exclusion of those whose information, in the experience so much better fit them. They can be retired to the deek, crying bitterly, while the entirely given up to the cultivation of two or three staples, the profits of which were used to increase the political influence of a few and the exclusion of those whose information, in the said and manage the manifold in "Yes, I never break my rules," the teacher "Yes, I never break my rules," the teacher "We are perfectly organized and perfectly to granized and perfectly to granize as the boy does not a great many of the white the depublican party is long as the holders on street, "says an agent, street the house down!" I have unjust the street such as the curbon of them. Now there are in the unreconstructed States alone over one thouse do in the whole such as the curbon of them. Now there ar irginia, under date of October 17, says:

to increase the political influence of a reward

"We are perfectly organized and, perfectly to add to the political degradation of the many.

The husband that day obtained 10s, ber exactly what you told me, and I acted to secure the necessary attendance, but instead cordingly. The eggs were in the water to harmonious, and sure of a victory on Tues- When it is recollected that the most of these newspapers have been established since the of devoting the money to its proper purposes moment precisely nine minutes." Journal of the second of the acts of reconstruction, we have went and got drunk with it. He went home "Nine! I told you three." Cook—"Yes. meeting at Wilmington, North Carolina, on not only an additional argument in favor of in that state and slept with the corpse! On but there's three eggs. Of course, if the 17th inst., for the nomination of rebel that wholesome legislation, but an additional Friday some persons sent a hearse to take takes three minutes boiling, three must the candidates to the State convention, in which argument against the tyranny which seeks to

Hon, Joseph E. Brown.

Another writer, a colored man, from the Late Covernor of Georgia, in reply to the rebel manifesto of B. H. Hill, of the same State. "I will preach my way home with joy in against the reconstruction act, explains and my heart that I have kept the faith, fought exposes the unblushing effrontery of his adver-

To recapitulate in a few words the remedy discussed in my last, Mr. Hill advises the peo-

2. To sue or indict General Pope and all act-A colored man writing from Arkansas, un- ing under the authority of Congress in case they or any of them arrest any citizen or seize

months past, and will initiate many more be- in defiance of the power of General Pope, who always hit the mark; but you should never of "delirium tremens." fore the time comes for us to vote. In some is sustained by the act of Congress and the theless always aim for it; and with every triparts whites and blacks come together freely army of the United States, in support of the good cause. Sometimes I He must be an ingrained traitor who, to be praised or blamed for it by others; country take warning. give them a friendly speech, and then I preach knowing such to be the purpose of the rebel whether it will seemingly make you richer or

their mandates, exclusive of all other juris activities of the dictions. This, by virtue of the fifth clause of the Georg of the eighth section of the first article of the Constitution of the United States, granting are two less subject of bankruptey throughout the United thousand members. This looks like a facti

States," Congress had the right to do, but tious growth, Bishop McTyere! they have not done so." He refers also to the prohibition contained in the act of Congress of 1793, expressly declaring that a writ of injunction shall not be granted to stay proceedings in any court of a State, and alleges that there is nothing in the bankruptcy law repealing this statute; the term "all other per- favorable news respecting the development of sons" therein relied upon having reference the mines of our section. We learn from only "to parties interfering with the property those who are experienced and capable of of an individual not yet adjudicated an in- judging in these matters, that Mr. Gaige, voluntary bankrupt"-not to courts of a State | who has lately opened the "Terres Mine." five or their executive officers. The sanctity of miles from the city, near Sugar Creek Church, iens is especially recognized by the bankrupt- has cut the veins upon the property at 50 to cy law, and those sequired by judgments in 70 feet depth, and that the results more than State courts cannot, therefore, be vacated by realize the favorable representations made by its operation. When once the jurisdiction of our native miners respecting this most valuaa court attaches, it cannot be arrested or ta- ble mine. and eisewhere. And it anything could in-crease the lesson, the recent news from the which agrees with me in subject to the count of th which agrees with me in opinion-" "Yes," equal, with power to enforce its process, the rets of iron and copper, and the decomposed attempts to interfere with each other would Brown Oxides, are rick, worth from \$75 to

the estate of the bankrupt and all claims upon from want of power and defects of pumps, whether partly adjudicated in State courts or but minor obstacles soon to be remedied solvent laws, which lack altogether the invol- established fact. Let those who doubt that untary bankrupt and other important features | we have good paying mines visit the "Terof the United States law. It may become res" and be convinced from ocular demonstranecessary for Congress, as practice and exper- tion. - Charlotte Republican. ience shall suggest, to supersede or prohibit voted to cotton, sugar, rice, and tobacco, are Those who perplex reunion at the South are joining State courts from further action offered the enormous advantage of a happy the objects of Democratic pity; not the ex-reb- against the estates of those who are declared house. A person living a short distance from

A Frightful Picture of Life in Liverpool.

There has been of late some fearful revela-

once take hold of these masses of fallen hin- stamp on that agreement?" The Judge cavmanity, and it can scarcely be expected to ed. In the mountains of Tyrol, it is the custom leave them until it has sucked the life blood Will the present howlers for a white man's of the women and children to come out when from thousands. Children go drunk to party please to state what the condition of the in, have passed enthusiastic resolutions com-plimentary of Dr. Alfred Thomas, one of the come over the people. There seems to be neither law, order or decency among them.—
"Children die which are never born," says
Father Nugent. Rents go unpaid, for the dicates the time for leaving their work.

> away the body, but when the men saw no per- nine. I may be a fool, sir, but I happen to son to go with the funeral, "they took her out know what three times three makes for and threw her down in the room again, where that she lay till the police had her buried on the following Saturday." As a sequel we are The first day a little boy went to school told, "an old woman, who lived underneath, the teacher asked him if he could spell. was so much shocked that she died the same night." Such is the account which Liverpool gives of itself. And all this (says the New York Tribune) under that aristocratic rule of which the "up-

contrast to the vices of democratic rule.

are, what your lot, or where you live; you comfortable. cannot afford to do that which is wrong.majority at least. I have myself admitted 3. To maintain the existing State governfive thousand men into our lodges in two ment independent of the act of Congress and self is to do the right thing. You may not leaders, deliberately votes the Copperhead poorer, or whether no other person than your-ticket in the adhering States: self knows of your action, still, always, and in When it is going to abate. all eases, do the right thing. Your first lesties singular how slippery whisky punch
sons in this rule will sometimes seem hard will make the sidewalks. Let the people meet in their respective a wag, "If he had left it to you after seeing tion, but we are determined and united. I a single foot, properly applied, is often suffiounties and districts, by their own action, you twice."

The Republicans have fifteen majority
to do wrong will seem an impossibility.

Joint ballot in the Pennsylvanis Legislature

NO. 23.

. The world moves. Thank God. THOMAS H. PEARNE. Knoxville, Tenn., Oct, 19th, 1867.

Mining. We are pleased to be able to record any

\$100 per ton. We are no it

it should be brought under its supervision, but with such veins and such ores, these are not. In the States they have also local in- while the success of the "Terres Mine" is an

No Stamp on it.

A Good joke came on recently at the court him a pledge, asserting his intention to cease drinking. His honor wrote the pledge, as desired, and the tipsy individual affixed his name thereto. He then desired to have the

For four years has an epidemic of typhus raged with increasing virulence among the working population of Liverpool. Let cholera once take hold of the second content of the seco

swer for them. Not one of these patriots but

EASTERN MODE OF MEASURING TIME.-TI

"Yes, sir." "Well, how do you spell boy ?"

"Oh, just as other folks do." The City Council of Atlanta, Georgia, has,

per classes" of English society are wont to by a vote of six to four, appropriated boast so loudly, and of whose excellencies they acres within corporate limits, as a spot are so prone to vaint as presenting a marked the erection of a monument to Abraham Lin

The man who "could'nt stand it any lon Follow the Right.- No matter who you ger," has taken a seat, and now feels quite

There is a man out West who drinks no

foint ballot in the Pennsylvania Legislature.