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ratch has been interviewing the hampagne manufatories, and thus cushes over the amber fluid, which ie calls the nectar of the Gods:

We shall pass over tea and-coffee until it gets colder, and devote now a few lines to another beverage caled champagne, a wine which, like milk, gets mixed up The Elinburgh Beriew-Landen Quarterly with some preparations before it can be called genuine. The only difference between then; misk remains milk - and good milk, tooif it sees no other preparations but the natural ones in the cow; champagne, on the other hand, is much like the eye of a pretty lass. It wants to see a pretty lad before it sparkles. Thus, also, demands our wine some stimulus or other before it may be justly called Imperial Long life to champague and to him who drinks it!" cries out en thusiastic reporter, who is ford of being that himself. As he has some more carious ideas about champagne, we shall let him talk muselves the immense responsibil

pagne loves it. Its name alone make it an Administration issue, augurs hap, iness. Even temperance men strict temperance men - are known to lose their wrinkles and to smile at the very sight of it

King Champagne, Is it in its clear and golden col-

Is it in its silver brilliant sparkle? Is it in its perfume, in its odor? In its taste so sweet, delicious? It is not !

Like my other living substance m earth, thus is also the spirit the and fraternization. \* \* \* This imessence of its value. What genue perfect union was an inherent defect me nobless, is in comparison with that no management could wholly meanness, that, is champanne in overcome in the brief time that elapsed comparison with gin. Who would between the holding of the Baltimore think of comparing Habanos Trn- Convention and the November electorcos to the half penny pickwicks tion. No heat or enthusiasm of a of London? Gin (the German earls, temperature high enough to fuse the it fusel) causes stulification (the German calls it duse). All who wish to affain the highest pinnacle THE FARMER'S GUIDE of misery drink fusel. Those desthemselves to Champague (ocen-

> Noble souls feel interested in but tween that is indifference, be it lager, soda, coffec, tea or temperance. I am devoted to Cham-

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surreptitionsly meddling with his was elected Governor of Missouri over cure himself cheaply, privately and rad neighbu's fruit, being caught in a McClug in 1870 .- [St. Louis Repub of every youth and every man in the land, detectors by raising his eyes, clasping EITHER LIBERALISM IS BEFORE ITS Sent, under seal, in plain envelope, to his bands, and piously exclaming: my address, postpaid, on receipt of six pa-Good Lord! this yere darkey can't cents or two mist stamps. cents, or two post stamps.

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Journall tie Opinion.

A reporter of the St. Louis Dis. THE LEADING DEMOCRATIC AND LIB-FRAL EDITORS ON THE RESULT -MURAT HALSTEAD THINKS A UNION OF THE OPPOSITION ON GREELEY

The question of fusing inconginous dements into a political whole has been pretty definitely settled by the Presidential canvass just closed. The Liberal Republican movement began with an effort to bring into conspicui" ty reforms in our tarff and civil-service ystems. A m. re liberal policy tocard the States and people of the South was primarily incidental. The main question which brought about a chism in the Republican ranks and altinosted in the assembling of the Cincionati Convention were these of the tariff and the civil service. Had the leaders of this movement succeeded in retaining their g asp upon the Convention a candidate would have been selected whose views were in accordance with those of the leaders of the Liberal cause. But they lost their grip before the decisive movement came, and out of the confusion of be politicians emerged the form of the most zenlous Protectionist in the United for a moment on his own account, States. To be sure it was consistent is we do not wish to take upon for Liberal Republicans to support Mr. Greeley after the tauff question had ty of his enthus asm. Here he is; been disposed of and a pledge received Every one who knows Cham- from the candidate that be would not · · But how could Democrats support Mr. Greeley, who had expressed the hope that whoever should write his epitaph would be able to inscribe upon his tombstone that he had died It makes such splend'd lemonade, in nothing indebted to a party weigh and that makes none a remagade |ke detested and abhorred, and to which And wherein lies the charm of he had applied the most approximate epithets to be found in a vocabulary more extensive and vigorous than that of my writer of the language identi-

fied with modern journalism † 🔹 🔹 🔹 Now, between the Laberals and the Democrats and their candidate there was but a single bound of sympathy of sufficient strength to hold them together, and that was reconciliation

THE PASSIVE POLICY SHOULD HAVE

BEEN ADOPTED AT BALTIMORE.

riment and earthly happiness (at take was the renomination of Mr. Greeley at Baltimore. That renomination should never have been made. We argued against it at the time, because we foresaw its cvil effect. It did not bring Mr. Greeley a thousand An earnest and persistent attempt will two hoverages: Champague and Democratic votes that he would not tasel. One they love; the other have received without it, and it rethey hate. Hatred and love form pelled half a million of Republican the extremes of our souls. All be votes that he would have received chimati. The Daw ses, Garfields, Kelbut for it. The Democratic renoming-lys, Hoars, Hawleys, Buckinghams, tion not only made bim a Democrat. but it made him-using the partism language of the canvass-a traitor. From the Republican partisan point of no choice; they must do it. It was The French are advised to view be had not only scaldenly be, entirely within their power last spring copy our f ce institutions as treely come a traitor, but he had done so to nominate Mr. Adams or Judge secure a Democratic renomination .- Trumbull at Cincinnati, and elect him • • . Before, the Baltimore event afterwards. It was equally in their a wide and formidable revolt in the power to elect Mr. Greeley. They Republican party seemed inevitable; chose to say by the party and its canafter Baltimore, it became impossible, duate, and in so doing they gave a thoca, dysentery, or any other bowel That the warning is needed would Before Baltimore, it was an indepen-bond to the American people which appear from the result of a recent dent rebellion supported by the Demo they must now redeem. They underwith a arriors purgative. The best trial at Marseilles. A young we cratic masses; atter Baltimore, it stand and feel this. Hostilities may and salest remedy in such cases is that man named from Gras, who is dessected to be a pre arranged desertion break out this next winter, or a hollow cribed as a magnificent brunette, to the Democracy, and for that reason trace may be parched up and eked out had killed her lover because he had it was permitted to dwindle to the in- by compromise, half-way reforms, and which heals, tones and invigorates the refused to buy her a gold watch, significant proportions which it exhibit a judicious use of paramage. But the One would think that nothing less ted in the canvass. The Baltimore Inpute however often or long postthem from the morbal bornors which than a California or a New York Convention did not intend to kill the poned, is none the less inevitable.than a California or a New York in movement; but it did effectually kill There is no more fellowship between the work in the movement; but it did effectually kill There is no more fellowship between the movement; but it did effectually kill There is no more fellowship between the movement; but it did effectually kill There is no more fellowship between the movement; but it did effectually kill There is no more fellowship between the movement; but it did effectually kill There is no more fellowship between the movement; but it did effectually kill There is no more fellowship between the movement; but it did effectually kill There is no more fellowship between the movement; but it did effectually kill There is no more fellowship between the movement; but it did effectually kill There is no more fellowship between the movement; but it did effectually kill the men we have named and the Cameron who we have named and the Cameron who we will be men we have named and the Cameron who we will be men we have named and the Cameron who we will be men we have named and the Cameron who we will be men we have named and the Cameron who we will be men we have named and the Cameron who we will be men we have named and the Cameron who we will be men we have named and the cameron who we will be men we have named and the cameron who will be men who will be men we have named and the cameron who will be men we have named and the cameron who will be men who will be men we have named and the cameron who will be men whow the who will be men who will be men who will be men who will b men who equitted Mrs Fair at it should have formally and conspicu- tween light and darkness. The same AT THIS OFFICE San Francisco, and those who onsly withdrawn from the field, and party is not large enough to hold them ON THE MOST REASONABLE failed to convict Faunic Hyde at nonneed its resolution not to make a indefinitely. Sooner or later, there Brooklyn, have their compeers in contest for the Presidency, either with will be a trial of strength, and one set France. The woman was netually its own cardidate or any other candidate or the other will be forced out. found guilty. But to the credit of date, and thus yielded fighting ground the Marseilles jury be it said that to my for of the Administration that they did not accept the pretext of might take its place. This was the JUST PUBLISHED, a new edition of DR. CULVERWELL'S CELEBRATED Essay on the radiant care of certain weak-verifier on the ground of "optomal of "optomal of "optomal of "optomal adopted before the Cincionati Convenverdiet on the ground of "extenn don. Had it been so adopted and ting etreumstances." Well it was strictly adhered to the Liberal opposidoubtless very exasperating, the tion to President Gra t would have contumacity of the lover in refus burst into the proportions of a powering to buy his intended a god fat popular movement, and its nominee whoever he might have been,

would have been elected, over Grant A negro, who was suspected of as certainly and decisively as Brown

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srument, subjected to the test of suf- or, if you please, the Republican party, defeat

ries to hold their own against the not ted forces of power, ignorance and cor-

raption .- Contier-Journal. BY THE DEMOCRACY A FATAL ERROR.

The first step of the Liberal Repubfican organization at Curcinnati, the ing of a coalition with the Liberal Kepublicans by the Democratic party ipon the candidacy of Harace Greeley with these facts in view was the Demoetaev's grand mistake. But it was Tribune. the work of the masses not of the lead. ers, end the nomination at Baltimore was inevitable. The man who raised his voice against it and the journal that opened its columns upon it were silenced by the popular clamor,-\* \* \* We were and are satisfied that if the Democratic party had pur sned the even tenor of its way and nominated a Democratic ticket, upon cavuse mate, which rons in a pasture a platform inviting the support of all adjoining his house. The mare, which edividuals and lesser organizations seeking with it a common end, it would, if it did not win victory yesterday, be better satisfied with itself THE REVOLUTION WILL SWEEP ON-

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY CANNOT RE-MAIN INTACT.

Mr Greeley's candidacy is merely at incident—an accident if you pleaseof a political revolution that can no nore be turned back or stayed than the incoming tide. The Liberal movewent is no artificial affair, got up to order by showd politicians for the purposes of a single canvass. It is a natural and spontaneous, outgrowth of the needs of the country, the sins, negligences, and ignorances at the Administration, the growing uneasiness and discontent of the people. The words it has uttered are to be the watchwords of our future statesmouship; lation, reform, local self-government, a final end of old controversies, a te-olate turning to the new questions of He then remarked that her colt was the new day-are the ideas that are to not with her, in fact he had not noticed inform our polities and shape our legislation during the next decade. If they presentation, it is because they were or in a moment when the public mind, that he was still following. Then from one cause or another, was not prement of this year may have come n the field, where she stopped at an old or it may have been unfortuence, in her she again commenced tubbing of misery drink tuse!. Those destruction to the political sense, in its representatives and exponents. But if Mr. Green the hole where he soon discovered the by is defeated the abases still exist. colt. It appears it had slipped into it tion now is whether it is to go on within the Republican party or over it. doubtless be made to reform the party and make it the instrument for accomplisting the work mapped out at Carbeside hersels with joy; and, afterward when the men had got aut of the hole, she came to Mr. Fletcher, and Morrills, Colfaxes, Bryants, and Beechplacing her nose on his shoulder, wave ers must now come to the front and every sign of gratitude that a human take the lead in this war. They have mother might under similar circumstances. Who will say that the horse does not reason !- [Virginia City Did you ever write a letter to a dead

THE ADMINISTRATION ON SLIPPERY "General Grant's large majority consists of two main factors, viz: 1. Re unblicans w o stood by the party from torce of babit; 2 Republicans and Democrats who disliked Greeley more than they disliked Grant. In what numeri cal proportion these two elements stand toward each other is immaterial. It will hardly be disputed that the two worked side by side and contributed to produce the result of Taesday. We think that neither of them sing y could TIME OR POPULAR GOVERNMENT IS A whelmingly. The question for present people in good company. He is not The result of the election shows tors are likely to stand in unison here heat a small one. Nor is this all. He either that the Liberalism of the press after. . . . The sum total is that has made more than he has lost by the

frage, is gradually but surely going the puless the next Administration is betway of its predecessors, which have ter than the lat one, anless General found it emselves unable in other coun- Grant corrects the notable abuses that characterized his first term, and which e partly confessed in his letter of neceptance, and onless the Republican THE NOMINATION OF HORACE GREELEY party exhibits the purpose and ability to purify its internal organization, kill off its scoundrels, amend the depraved civil service, adjust the buildens of taxnomination of Horace Greeley, was a ation more equit bly, and restore the alse one, a stumble and a blumler of semblance at least of civilization at the first magnitude. \* \* The form- the South. If this work is to be intrusted to the Camerons, Mortons, Chandlers, Poweroys, Creswells Robesons and Murphys of the past it will

Sagacity of a Mare.

A remarkable instance of the sagaci-

be a foredoomed failure .- [Chicago

A CASE FOR DARWIN.

ty (is it not reason?) of a horse has ome to our notice. Mr. John Fletcher, of Norwegian, owns an unbroken is very wild, has a coit at her side. A few nights since, after Mr. Fletcher had retired, he was aroused by the nare coming to the window of his rouse, and by pawing, neighing, and in every way possible trying to get his attention. This continuing for some ime, he got up and drove her away, and returned again to bed; but she imnediately returned, and, if possible, nerensed ber demonstrations; he again went out, when the mare came up to him and/inbled her nose agai at him, Athough always before she had been very shy of allowing any one to come within reach of her then ran on a few yards before him, continuing her neighing; then, as he did not follow her, she returned to him, rubbing against him in the most demonstrative manner. Relationpled to drive her off, struck her with a stick, and following her a lew yards to frighten her away. As toon, however, as be turned toward

the house she returned and tried in every way to prevent him from so doing. it before as it was quite dark. It occarred to Lim to follow her, which he did. So soon as she saw he was doing so, she ran off before him, stopping eyagain running on keeping up her calling, until she reached a distant part of "prospect hole." On coming up with mare had taken this method of obtaining assistance. Being unable to get it out alone, Mr. Fletcher went for some of his neighbors, and with them returned. While they were taking the little fellow out the mare manifested the most intense delight, and scemed

Mountain. QUESTIONS BY AN ABSENT-MINDED MAN. - An absent-minded man propounds these conundrums:

relation, and only find your mistake out when you wanted the address? Did you ever stand for three-quarters

of an hour before the glass wondering where on earth you had seen that face

of a hymn after the congregation had finished some time? Did you ever light a cigar with a tenbound note, and then stick the lighted

and in your mouth? Did you ever meet your father in the treet, and wonder for fifteen minutes who that rum-looking old buffer was? Did you ever run about until the perspiration trickled from your two brows looking for your pen and spectacles, one of which was behind your ear and the

other on your forchead?

Did you ever take up anybody clse's: change for your own?

Did you ever hang yourself over the back of a chair in place of your top coat?

Did you ever pay the printer in an absent mood? And did you ever sprinkle your strawberries with salt, pocked the sil-

ver forks, drink out of your fingerglass, or scratch somebody else's back 17 Mr. Gree ey retires from an nn-

have carried the election, while both successful gaudidacy for the Chief of them together have carried it over- office within the gift of the American consideration is, how ar the two fac- the first great man who was unable to ent year is four years in advance of neither of the factors we are consider- race; and this can not be said for many Macon has enjoyed one case of the country, or else that popular gov- ing can be relied on to sustain Grant, or the greatest of his predecessors in