Belmont Chronicle.

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C. WILKINSON,
PUBLISHER and PROPRIETOR.

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W. S. KENNON, T. I. G. M.
J. B RYAN, Rec.
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ROSS J. ALEXANDER, Em Com
JAS. B. RYAN, Rec. mar1472ly

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(CENTRAL OHIO DIVISION.)

On and after June 2nd, 1872, trains will leave Stations as follows:

EASTWARD.

	No. 1.	No. 5.	No. 7.
Columbus, leave	11.30 a. m.	5.55 a. m.	3.35 a. m.
Newark	12.55 p m	7.20 "	4.50 "
Zanesville	2.15 "	8.25 "	6.20 "
Cambridge	3.20 "	9.40 "	7.30 "
Barnesville	4.26 "	10.50 "	8.38 "
Belmont	4.50 "	11.16 "	9.07 "
Warnocks	5.08 "	11.34 "	9.24 "
Bellaire, arrive	5.40 "	12.05 "	10.00 "

WESTWARD.

	No. 6.	No. 8.	No. 10	No. 2
Bellaire, leave	2.20A. M.	7.20 A. M.	12.00A M	6.20PM
Warnocks	2.54 "	7.55 "	12.21P M	6.52 "
Belmont	3.15 "	8.16 "	12.39 "	7.11 "
Barnesville	3.40 "	8.40 "	1.00 "	7.37 "
Cambridge	4.57 "	9.55 "	2.15 "	8.52 "
Zanesville	6.40 "	11.25 "	3.25 "	10.32 "
Newark	7.35 "	12.20 P.M.	4.25 "	11.35 "
Columbus, arr	9.35 "	2.20 "	6.35 "	12.50 "

Nos. 5 and 10 will run daily, including Sundays. Other trains daily, except Sundays.

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Office first door East of the Court House.

L. DANFORD, ATTORNEY AT LAW, ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO.
Office in Patterson's new block.

ALFRED H. MITCHELL.—ATTORNEY AT LAW, St. Clairsville, Ohio.
Office in Collin's block opposite St. Clair Hotel. apl172tf

J. B. CAMPBELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO.
Office upstairs in Collin's Block.

ISAAC M. RILEY—ATTORNEY AT LAW, St. Clairsville, Ohio.
Business attended to promptly.
OFFICE,—Main St., nearly Opposite St. Clair Hotel. nov1671tf

ALEXIS COPE, Attorney at Law, U. S. Claim Agent and Notary Public. Will practice in Belmont and adjoining counties in Ohio and West Virginia. All kinds of legal and conveyancing business promptly attended to.
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BOROFF, J. & H. Dealers in Groceries, Produce, Queensware, Glassware, Hardware &c. East of Court House.

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HENRY WEST, M. D. JNO. E. WEST, M. D.
DRS. HENRY & JNO. E. WEST, having formed a partnership in the practice of Medicine and Surgery, will attend to all calls in the line of their profession. Office next door to West's Drug Store

DR. A. H. HEWETSON, has returned to St. Clairsville, and again tenders his services as Physician and Surgeon to the public.
Office three doors West of the Post Office. Jan25tf

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258m*

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CABINET WORK,
and do all manner of REPAIRING to furniture chairs, &c., on the shortest notice.
Particular attention given to the UNDERTAKING BUSINESS. All kinds of Coffins furnished at reasonable prices. All work guaranteed.
Warerooms opposite Dr John Alexander's.
B. R. JOHNSTON.
St. Clairsville, O., Dec. 9, 1869.

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ONE mile North of National Road near the County Infirmary.
We keep constantly on hand a choice selection of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Vines, &c.
Parties wishing to purchase will do well to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere. Orders promptly fill. P. O. Address East Richland, Ohio.
J. MORRISON.
feb271-1y

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HOGE, SHEETS & CO.,
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Directors—Reuben Alexander, David Brown, Joseph Woodmansee, George Brown.
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HAVING purchased the livery formerly owned by Wm. Neiswanger, I announce to the public that I am ready at all hours to furnish horses and buggies, carriages or busses at very reasonable rates. The livery is being refitted with fresh horses and good rolling stock.
Call at the stables of the National Hotel, St Clairsville, Ohio, 12:13 tf JOSEPH BUTLER,

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DEALERS in Lumber, Lath, Shingles, &c., and manufacturers of building material in general. We keep constantly on hand a large stock of Dry Lumber and can supply builders and carpenters on short notice, with good work at low prices.
CARROLL, ARMSTRONG & CO.
April 14, 1870-tf

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july4tf

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WM. RICE, Pres
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TIN, COPPER, & SHEET IRON WORKER.
Gives special attention to
TIN ROOFING,
A large Assortment of
STOVES & CAST WARE and WOODEN PUMPS.
Old Iron, Copper, Lead, Brass and Rags, Highest prices paid in exchange.
Call at the Old Stand West of the Bank, St. Clairsville, Ohio.
Jan8,'72tf

NEW ADVERTISEMNTS

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Brilliant Colors and Best Black in 6 Cord Thread
J. & P. COATS
SIX-CORD in all NUMBERS,
From No. 8 to 100 inclusive.
FOR
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Reject all Violent Purgatives. They ruin the tone of the bowels and weaken the digestion. TARRANT'S EFFERVESCENT SELTZER APERIENT is used by rational people as a means of relieving all derangements of the stomach, liver and intestines, because it removes obstructions without pain and imparts vigor to the organs which it purifies and regulates.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

ASTHMA, POPHAM'S ASTHMA SPECIFIC is warranted to relieve the worst case in ten minutes, and by persevering in its use effect a CURE. For sale by all Druggists, or send by mail, post paid, on receipt of One Dollar. Address T. POPHAM & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

ORGANIC LAW OF THE SEXES—Conditions which impair vitality—positive and negative electricity—proof that life is enveloped without union—effect of tobacco—influence of fish and phosphoric diet—modern treatment of pelvic diseases, stricture and varicocele, and arrest of development; ten lectures to his private surgical class, by EDWARD H. DIXON, M. D., 42 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.; 64 pages, 25 cts. "Every line from the pen of Dr. Dixon is of great value to the whole human race."—Horace Greeley.

WINCHESTER'S
HYPOPHOSPHITES of LIME and SODA
is certified by all Physicians, Medical Societies and the Public throughout the civilized world as the Grandest Medical Discovery of the 19th Century. There is no disease whatever which depends upon an impure, diseased and impoverished condition of the Blood—that great River of Life, but what this celebrated Remedy is an infallible cure, such as Scrofula, Pimples, Eruptions, Humors, Boils, and all cutaneous affections. Ladies! You little know what an important influence is exerted through the Blood. Would you beautify your form and refuse your complexion with the Delicate Bloom of Youth and Health? Purify and enrich your Blood by using WINCHESTER'S
HYPOPHOSPHITES
Consumptives! a word with you. You know that Consumption is a terribly fatal disease.—Very rarely is it cured by the old exploded nauseous and methods of treatment. Cod Liver Oil never cured a case of Consumption. Iron is utterly useless. It is an insane delusion to rely upon these old fogy plans—old remedies. It is a waste of precious time, that can never be regained. Awake! Awake!! Open your eyes to the light of Science! Open your ears to the voice of Science! Winchester's Hypophosphites is your beacon light. A complete revolution in the treatment of this disease has been effected by this Life-Giving and Life-Sustaining Remedy. It
WILL CURE
Consumption promptly and permanently. It has, during the past 10 years, cured more than One Hundred Thousand cases, and it will not fail you. It will afford you prompt relief, and by exercising proper care, and with good nursing, restore you and all who will give it a trial to perfectly restored health, leaving no trace of the disease, while to those who are threatened with, or predisposed to Consumption, it is an absolute preventive and safeguard. Winchester's Hypophosphites is a perfect antidote to
CONSUMPTION,
and has been the sole means under Divine Providence of saving and restoring to Life, Health and Strength, myriads who, but for it, would have been compelled to follow through the dark valley that vast army which has been swept out of existence by this relentless scourge.
WINCHESTER'S HYPOPHOSPHITES comes to you as an Angel of Health, with healing on its wings. Give it your confidence and a generous welcome, and appreciate our efforts exerted in your behalf. BE SURE AND GET THE GENUINE. Price $1 and $2 per bottle. For sale by Druggists everywhere. Send for our circular on Consumption, with testimonials.
J. WINCHESTER & CO., Chemists,
682 John St., New York.

U. S. PIANO CO., 8 PRICE $290 No Agents. Circulars free.

AGENTS, WANTED.—Agents make more money at work for us than at any thing else. Business light and permanent. Particulars free. G. STINSON & Co., *Fine Art Publishers*, Portland, Maine.

Land for Sale or Trade
A BARGAIN
FOR any one desiring a Western home—One hundred and sixty acres of land in East Butler County, Kansas. The land affords excellent facilities for grazing and in quality is unsurpassed in Southern Kansas. It is situated near the proposed line of two railroads, one of which is already being built.
Price Eight Dollars per acre. For further particulars call on or address
JAS. O. DIXON,
may23-3t St. Clairsville, Ohio.

REMOVED.
MISS NANCY B. FARIS, would inform her old customers and the public generally, and ladies particularly that she has removed to the room formerly occupied by Watson & Gressinger, West of the St. Clair Hotel, where she will keep a full supply of MILLINERY, FANCY GOODS and TRIMMINGS, fresh from the East each season, to which she invites the attention of ladies. Thankful for past favors, she would invite those wanting HATS or BONNETS MADE or TRIMMED, to call where they may be expeditiously and neatly supplied.
mar28'68

A CARD.
MR. J. T. STONEBRAKER, is ready at his saloon under the St. Clair House, to attend to all work in the way of Shaving, Hair Dressing, making Curls, switches, & wigs. Give him a call. Feb8'72

A CHALLENGE!
We defy all other agents to produce a Sewing Machine equal to our
NEW REMINGTON EMPIRE DROP FEED.
Send for samples of work, circulars, &c.
CARSON BROS., Western Agents,
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Agents Wanted, 6m8lm

FREE! FREE! FREE!
FREE for one stamp, The Common Sense Treatment for Corns. Address
DR GEORGE H. BOYD,
June20tf St. Clairsville, Belmont County, O.

LOOK HERE!
PHYSICIANS or persons wanting pure whiskies for medicinal purposes can get the same WARRANTED PURE by applying to the undersigned at their Distillery on Cat's Run, or addressing them at Powhatan Point, Ohio.
12:13 6m. J. & F. RAMSER.

JOHN HAMMOND,
MANUFACTURER of Tin and Copper Ware. Special attention given to Roofing and Job Work. Keeps constantly on hand Tin, Copper, Brass, House-furnishing Hardware and Cooking Stoves. In Rhode's New Building, Bridgeport, O. july1'72

LIVINGSTONE.

The Discovery of the Great Traveler—The Story of His Five years' Wanderings—The Source of Nile—Ivory Used for Doorposts—A White Race in the Interior of Africa—Romance Itself Outdone.

The New York *Herald* of Monday contains a full description of its correspondent's—Stanley's—eleven months' search for Dr. Livingstone. According to his statement battles had to be fought and won, treaties made, and bribes paid to the Arabs before the explorers and their retainers could proceed with anything like safety. At last, however, the suburbs of Ujiji were reached, the expedition firing guns as it entered, and bearing the American flag at its head. Among the atonished which came to question what the uproar meant, were the servants of Livingstone. These ran ahead in haste to inform him that an Englishman was coming.

THE MEETING.

Advancing into the town he saw, in the center of a knot of Arabs, and presenting a striking contrast to their sunburnt faces, a pale-looking and gray-bearded white man, in a navy cap, with a faded gold band about it, and red woolen jacket. This white man was Dr. David Living-tone, the hero traveler the object of the search. "Dr. Livingstone, I presume," said the correspondent. "Yes," was the answer, with a smile, and this was the introduction.

After the lapse of a few days, passed by the correspondent in recovering from his fatigue, and by Dr. Livingstone in reading the packages of letters brought him, he gave the former a description or his travels and discoveries during the past five years, which we condense as follows:

LIVINGSTONE'S STORY.

Dr. Livingstone's expedition left Zanzibar in March, 1866. On the 7th of April he left the sea-coast with an expedition consisting of thirty men, twelve of whom were Sepoys. He also had with him six camels, three buffaloes, two mules and three donkeys.—The route of the expedition teemed with difficulties, and soon after leaving the coast Dr. Livingstone was made aware of the unwillingness of the Sepoys to march into the interior. Their murmurings and complaints grew louder day by day. Hoping that he might be induced to return, they so abused the animals that in a short time not one was left alive. This plan not succeeding, they sat about poisoning the minds of the simple natives toward the doctor by circulating mischievous and false reports concerning his character and intentions. As this might possibly become dangerous, the doctor resolved to discharge the Sepoys, and accordingly sent them back to the sea-coast, with a sufficiency of cloth to purchase food on their return.

THE STORY OF LININGSTONE'S MURDER.

The traveler engaged this man to accompany him, but when he fairly turned his face westward, he, with others of the party, deserted him, afterward fabricating an account of his murder and to obtain their wages. His party was now very much reduced, and he was obliged to seek aid from the natives.—He engaged them as carriers, and as they had never been tampered with or betrayed by the slave traders he managed exceedingly well. From this country, which he left in the beginning of December, 1866, he entered on a northern course, through a land which had been swept clean of provisions, and where the expedition suffered the most pinching hunger, added to which, desertions continued, which in one or two instances caused a loss of almost all his clothes and cooking utensils. Though misfortunes constantly dogged the footsteps of the expedition, it struggled on and traversed the countries of the Badisa, Bobemba, Banlungu, Barungu, besides the country of Londa, where lives the famous King Cazembe.

A WELCOME WELCOME.

By him he was cordially received.—During his stay here, from the beginning of 1857 to the middle of March, 1869, he says he was mostly engaged in correcting the errors of Portuguese travelers. During the series of journeys made from here he discovered that the Chambezi is none other than the head-waters of the Nile itself, thus giving the wonderful river a length of over 2,000 miles of direct latitude.

BACK TO UJIJI.

After this discovery he returned to Ujiji, whence he dated those latters to the London Geographical Society, under whose auspices he travels, which, though the outside world still doubted that the traveler was alive, fully satisfied the minds of the members of that society.

AFTER RESTING AT UJIJI

He thought of exploring the head of the Tanganyika and ascertaining whether this had any connection, but the avarice of the Wajiji, which would have deprived him of most of his cloth, prevented him. At the end of June, 1869, he sat off by way of Uguhha for

HIS LAST SERIES OF EXPLORATIONS.

Fifteen days' march brought him to Manyema, a virgin country, but lately known to the Arabs even. On the threshold of great discoveries he was

LAID UP SIX MONTHS FROM ULCERS

In the feet. When recovered he set off northerly, working his way north, bit by bit, against numerous and varied difficulties, making a number of important discoveries concerning the great central line of drainage in that region, until he was compelled to turn back to Ujiji. He heard of another large lake situated still further to the north, in the same line of drainage as the other four lakes discovered by him, and against the compulsion to return he fought with all his iron will and energy, but in vain. His men had mutinled and absolutely refused to budge a step, and to Ujiji he was obliged to return a baffled, sick and weary and destitute man. It was in this state the *Herald* correspondent met him only eighteen days after his arrival. Sor far had the traveler gone north that he was at the beginning of the final and certain end. Six hundred miles of watershed had been examined carefully. At the beginning of seventh hundred the false slaves sent to hfm as escort from the British Consul at Zanzibar refused to proceed further, compelling an abandonment of the exploration when on the very pointof complete and final success.

WHAT REMAINS TO BE DONE.

According to Livingstone two things yet remain before the Nile sources can be said to be discovered. First—He has heard of the existence of four fountains, two of which give birth to a river flowing north, which is the Lualaba, and two to a river flowing south into inner Ethiopia, which is the Zambezi, thus verifying the statement which the Secretary of the Goddess Minerva, at Sais, made to Herodotus over two thousand years ago. He has heard of them repeatedly, and has been several times within a fortnight's march from them, but something always interposed to prevent him going to see them.—These fountains require to be seen.—Second—Remains the link above described to be explored.

EXTRAORDINARY STORY.

The stories which Dr. Livingstone relates of the two immense countries through which the great river runs read like fable. The most southerly is called Rua; the northern is called Manyema by the Arabs and Manuema by the natives, who are cannibals. He tells of ivory being so cheap that twenty-five cents' worth of copper will purchase a large tusk, worth $125 at Zanzibar. He tells of ivory being turned into doorposts and cave stanchions by the cannibals; of skillful manufactures of fine grass cloth, rivalling that of India; of a people so nearly approaching to white people and so extremely handsome that they eclipse anything ever seen in Africa, and from this fact supposes them to be descendants of the ancient Egyptians, or of some of the lost tribes of Israel; he tells of copper mines at Katauga which have been worked for ages, of docile and friendly peoples who up to this time have lived in the lap of barbarism, ignorant that there lived on earth a race so cruel and callous as the Arabs who have come among them, rudely awaking them out of their sleep with the thunder of gunpowder, to kidnap, rob and murder them without restraint.

ANOTHER EXPEDITION.

After returning to Ujiji, and spending Christmas, Dr. Livingstone started for Unyanyembe on the 26th of December, last year, which was reached after fifty-four days travel. At that place he took possession of the last lot of goods brought to him by a caravan which left the sea-coast simultaneously with the *Herald* expedition.

LIVINGSTONE'S CONDITION AND NEEDS.

It is generally supposed by his friends that Doctor Livingstone is most industriously attended to, that he receives annually, if not semi-annually, large supplies of cloth, beads and necessaries. If the *Herald* account is to be relied on the reverse is the case. According to the correspondent he was turned back from his explorations when on the eve of being terminated thoroughly by the very men sent to him by the British Consulate; in addition to whi h the expedition found him sitting down at Ujiji utterly destitute, robbed by the very men sent by the British Consulate at Zanzibar with his caravan, the expedition escorting him to Unyanembe only in time to save his last stock of goods, which were rapidly being made away with by the very men intrusted by the British Consulate with the last lot of goods. The cause is said to be extreme apathy at Zanzibar and the reckless character of the men intrusted with the supplies. On parting, Stanley turned over to him nine bales of mixed cloths, nine hundred and eighty pounds of assorted beads, and three hundred and fifty pounds of brass wire, besides one portable boat to cross rivers, a supply of carpenter's tools, revolvers, carbines and several hundred pounds of ammunition,

WHAT HE ASKS FOR.

The last request of Livingstone was, if there was time before the first ship left Zanzibar, for fifty well-armed men from that place, to act as soldiers and servants for a new expedition which he was about to organize for rapid exploration of a few doubtful points before returning home to declare to those concerned that he has finished his work.

HIS FUTURE WORK.

He will leave Unyanyembe for Ufipa, thence to Liemba and Marumgu, and crossing the Luapula river at Chicumbi's will make his way to the copper mines of Katanga, in Rua; then eight days south, to discover the fountains of Herodotus; then return by Katanga to the underground houses of Rua, ten days northeast of Katanga; thence to Lake Kamolondo, and by the river Lufira to Lake Lincoln; thence back to Lualaba, to explore the lake north of Kmolondo; thence return by Uguhha to Ujiji, or by Marumgu, through Urori, to the coast and England. This is his present programme, which he thinks will only take him eighteen months.—After this is accomplished he promises to return to England.

The Gift Taker.

MT. VERNON, July, 1872,

To the Editor of the Ohio State Journal:

Seeing that the principal capital in trade with the virtuous Democracy, is charging the President with gift taking and feeling that it was false, I wrote to the Secretary of the Interior for the facts. Inclosed you will please find the answer, which you will oblige me by publishing. Truly yours,

R. C. KIRK.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
WASHINGTON, JUNE 15, 1872.

DEAR GOVERNOR:—The Secretary has referred your letter of the 10th inst., to me, with directions to reply for him to the interrogatories therein.

Relative to the receipt of valuable presents by the President: Since he became President—and in fact since his nomination for President in May, 1868, he has never received a single valuable present from any person whatever. This you may rely on as being literally true. The Long Branch cottage he bought and paid for himself, and furnished it at his own expense.

Before his first nomination he did receive some valuable presents, as did also McClellan and Sherman, and which I presume no one will find fault with. Since that time any charge to the contrary is malicious and unfounded.

Very truly yours,
B. R. COWEN.

Hon. R. C. Kirk, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.]

"The colored vote of Texas will be cast almost solid against Mr. Greeley," says the Galveston *News*. It deprecates this result, but says in this conflict the black is bound to go to the wall. That is, if he stands up for his convictions and his friends he must be made to suffer for so doing. Is this the feast the black man is invited to enjoy?

MR. NASBY'S DREAM.

A PROPHETIC VISION.

CONFEDERIT X ROADS.
(Wich is the State of Kentaucky,
Joon 22, 1872.

I don't know what is the matter with me; but uv late I dream more reglarly and more feroshiously than I ever did in my life. I had a successuhn uv nitemares ever since I gave my adhesion to Greeley, some uv wich wuz stupenjusly friteful. I go to bed with Greeley on my mind, and dreams so horrible that I awake with cold swets onto me, and shivrin ez though I hed the ague. Nite afore last Greeley appeared to me with horns, hoofs, and a tail. He perched hisself on my stumick, squattin like a hidjus toad, and puttin on his spectacles, deliberately read me, from an old copy of the *Triboone*, six yards uv his own editorials on the slavery question. He finally sailed off through the air shrekin "Lost! Lost!" Whether he referred to me or hisself ez lost, I reely don't know. If he felt ez mean in my company ez I did in hizzen, the remark would embrace both uv us.

Last nite I had another friteful vision. We hev a family in the village wich don't live in harmony. The husband got intoxicated some years ago, and knowing that it isn't the gettin drunk that hurts a man, but getting sober, hez dodged that trouble by staying drunk. His principal amoosement is whalin his wife. The novelty uv this hevin worn off, yesterday morning, he gave her a couple uv ounces uv arsenic. Vaultin ambition o'erleaped herself—his excessive liberality defeated his purpus. The dose was too big—it sickened her—she vomited, and lived and whaled him within an inch of his life. I wuz at the house, and late in the evening left, stoppin at Deakin Pogram's, where we took a genooine Kentucky tea, wich consisted principally of korn whisky and cold biled pork. From thence I went home and retired with my hed full uv the pizen and Greeley mixed in about ekal proporshens. Fallen asleep, I dreamed.

Methawt I wuz in a bildin where I couldn't make out. Stretched out onto a couch and kivered with a flag wuz the body of an enormous giant—the most huge and comprehensive giant I had ever seen, even in dreams. His legs wuz like beams, and his arms wuz like pillars, and his hands wuz spread out like a map uv our onct happy, but now oppress country. He seemed to be in the last stages uv a fearful sickness. He hed bin, in his day, a giant of immense strength, and wuz, even in his illness, ez handsome a man ez ever I set eyes onto. But it wuz evident that he wuz goin fast. He drawd his breath painfully, and from ugly woonds on his body blood oozed slowly but depletinly.

"Who is he? I asked of the Goddess of Liberty, wich sot at his hed in deep mournin and weepin violently.

"That is Republicanism," she answered, "the only axual, genooine friend I ever had—the only one who reely stood by me. But they ar killin him. That gash in his back Chase gave him; that stab in the side wuz inflicted by Randall; the itch wich so irritates him he caught from the Blairs, and—Good Heaven! here comes another squad uv his enemies.

I looked, and lo! Boss Tweed, Hoffman, Seymour, Hendriks, and a dozen uv my particular friends were comin in. They had masks on their faces, made uv Noo York *Triboones*, but I knowed em for all that. Hoffman seized the hed of the prostrate giant, while Tweed poured down his throat a nauseous flooid from a jug marked "Cincinnati," fairly forcin it down him. The victim shuddered ez he swallered it, ez though it wuz his last and final shudder.

"You've killed him!" shrieked the Goddess.

"We bleeve we hev, madam," shouted the fellers in korus, pullin off their masks, "and you'll follor him within a year."

"Kill her now!" yelled one uv 'em, who wuz evidently from Gregory, "she ain't got her champion to save her this time."

And they seezed her and gagged and and bound her, with friteful yells.

And in their joy they execooted a most demoniac war dance about the corpse, in which I jined, with an ajility I didn't know I possessed. But jist ez our exultation wuz at its highest, the corpse gave a fearful gasp—a convulshen uv ten hoss power. He riz up from the couch, assoomed a sittin position, his face uv a dethly paleness and with a retch that shook the buildin, vomited ez I never saw human bein vomit.

"Good Heavens!" shrieked Tweed; "we've given him too much uv the pisen and it's actin ez an emetic."

The sick man gave heave after heave and in a flood of bile which he ejected I saw Greeley, Gratz Brown, Schurz, Cox and a score uv sich. A very gentle heave landed Schurz and Gratz Brown on the floor; a little bigger one threw out Fenton, and a gigantic one, which convulsed the sufferer from centre to circumference, hused out Greeley. But, once over, it wuz a tremenjus releif to the sick individooal. Immejitly a great change come over him. The moment they wuz off his stumick the palenis disappeared—a healthy color came to his cheeks and his weaknis all left him. Gorin about furiously, he put one foot on Greeley and Brown and their mizarable companions, ez a man crushes beetles, with the other he kicked the jug out uv the winder, wich jug wuz followed by Tweed and his friends who went through the same apertoor, propelled by the same motive power. He cut the bonds off the Goddess, tore off her mourning, and wuz in the act uv embracing uv her when I awoke.

I lay for hours cogitatin over this dream. Wuz it prophecy or biled pork? That's the conundrum. Is it a warning uv judgment to come, or is it a disordered stummick? Hev we dosed the Republican party too freely with Cincinnati, and hez wat we fondly hoped wood be pisen enuff to kill our great enemy, goin to be emitic wich will rid him uv the disturbin humors wich wuz a destroyin uv him, and make him stronger than ever?

It troubled me so that I coodent sleep. I tossed about in the most restless and frantic manner, and cood only indoose the gentle Goddess to touch my eyelids after four solid drinks from a jug which I keep in my room, which isn't marked "Cincinnati" by no means. Heaven grant that my dream is simply a baseless fabric.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY,
(wich wu