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Is here at length—through all the sunny hours Over the grateful earth to sprinkle flowers In beautiful array,
And clothe with deeper verdure hill and plain,
And give the woods their glory back again.

No hird whose swalling throat Quivers with song, or whose extended wing Fans the soft air, but cheerlier doth sing. While o'er the breezes fiont Odors from blossoms which the sun's carees, Wakes to new life in the field and wildernes

The shimmering smallght falls On mount and valley with a softer sheen; And lo ! the orchards, newly clothed with green, Lift up their coronals Of flowers bright-hued, or, shaken by the breezs, Rain their sweet largers from a thousand trees.

The green and tender mains Pierces the melatered stold, and from the air, And earth and sunlight gather strength to dare The sultry summer days : And spring's awest premise of autumnal fruit

Lives in the blade of every fragile shoot, Out underneath the sky Where the free winds may toes their sunny curis,

Frolis glad companions of boys and girls, In sinless revelry; While nature smiles approving on their play, And lambs and birds with them keep heliday.

All gentle things rejoice In the new life and beauty round them sp Green earth beneath, the bine sky over head-And with exultant voice Pour their thanksgiving to the Lord of all, Whose lowing care notes even the sparrow's fall,

Then welcome, bonny June ! The breezes fragrant with the breath of flowers, With song and sheen that make the laughing hours ... The glad year's holiday !
With grateful hearts their presence do we bloss, And in thy gifts rejoice with thankfulness.

Miscellaneous.

Republican State Convention. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 23,1868. In accordance with a resolution adopted by the Republican State Central Committee, at a meeting holden on the 28th ultimo, a State Convention of the Republican party is hereby called to assemble at the State Capitol on the 10th day of June proximo, to consider the nominations made by the National Republican Convention, recently held at Chicago and to take appropriate action in reference thereto; to nominate candidates for Electors for the State at large; to nominate a candidate for Congressman for the State at large for the unexpired term of the Fortieth Congress and for the Forty-first Congrees; to take such other action as may be deemed expedient.

The committee recommend that the Republicans of the several counties of the State assemble in convention on Monday, the first day of June next, at their respective county seats to select a number of delegates to the basis of representation adopted by Deal in Bank Notes, Gold, Silver, and Gor-the last State Convention, by which the acceptant counties are entitled as the serveral counties are entitled as follows:

FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. Carter, 6 delegates; Cocke, 6 ;Grainger, 5, Greene, 9; Hawkins, 7; Han-cock, 4; Johnson, 4; Jefferson, 12; Sevier, 8; Sullivan, 5; Washington, 8. Anderson, 5; Blount, 8; Union, 4 Campbell, 4; Claiborne, 5; Knox, 15; Roane, 9; Monroe, 6; McMinn, 8; Bradley, 7; Polk, 2; Morgan, 2; Scott,

Nomination of Gen. Grant.

JONESBOROUGH, TENN., FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1868.

Obedient to the unanimous voice of the Republican party, the Chicago Convention on yesterday unanimously nominated General Grant for the Presidency of the United States. The of the President, has occasioned a rename of the invincible commander bel jubilee throughout this section, was welcomed with cheers and deaf- and we must for a time expect a reening acclamations, which will be re- vival of rebel violence and proscripechoed in every neak and corner of tion. Indeed, the first fruits of Johnthe land. Our leader's name is a son's acquittal appears already, in the the field. His lexicon knows no such on the Memphis and Charleston Railword as fail, and he cannot fail next road, midway between Grand June-November before the people whom tion and Corinth. he served so well in the darkest days of the Union, with equal merit and indomitable. Let every Republican go at once to work with an energy worthy of his leader. It especially Times May 22.

Senator Fowler.

We asserted, with confidence, a few weeks ago that Senator Fowler would vote for the impeachment of the President. It turns out that we were mistaken, and we feel called upon to We held no correspondence explain. with the Senator, but had the following reasons for our belief:

1. He was the chief of impeachers and stated at the February Convention in Nashville that the President ought to be impeached and turned out of office.

2. He so worded his conversation with the Tonnessee Representatives as to make them believe that he would vote for conviction. 3. He knows that the party that

in favor of impeachment. 4. He declared in a speech before the National Republican Committee, at Washington, that "if Congress shall longer hesitate to impeach and depose this Johnson, the blood of thousands of loyal southerners, murdered by bloody-mined, implacable rebels, will rest upon our souls," &c. And yet Mr. Fowler's one most

in explicable vote saved the President from conviction!-Knoxville Whiq. RATIFICATION MEETINGS!

Unparalelled Rejoicings.

PHILADELPHIA, May 22 .- A large and en thusiastic meeting of the members of the National Union Club of this city was held in their club-house this evening. The object was to introduce a series of campaign meetings. The meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock by John A. Addicks, the President of the Club, who introduced Gov. Juo W. Geary. Gov. Geary said that he had just left the capitol of Pennsylvania to mingle with the citizens of Philadelphia in the general rejoicing. All along the route he had seen the banners of "Our Country-Grant, Colfax, and Vic-

INDIANA'S PROMISE TO HER PAVORITE INDIANAPOLIS, May 22.-Intelligence from ed with the nomination of her favorite son. With Grant it will releave the burden of the canvass to a tenfold degree, and bring the majority for Grant and Colfax up to that of ncoln and Johnson.

ENTHUSIASM IN SAN FRANCISCO. -San Francisco, May 21 .- The Republicans in this city received the numinations of Grant and Colfax with great enthusiasm. A salate was fired, and a mass meeting held GOV. BULLOCK'S TELEGRAMS TO GRANT AND

Bosrow, Mass., May 22 .- Gen. U. S. Grant, Mashington, D. C.: Accept my congrtaula-tions upon the unanimity and enthusianm of your nomination. Massachusetts will support you in victories to come, as in victories BOSTON, Mass., May 22.—To Hon. Schuyler Colfax, Washington, D. C.: I rejoice in your nomination. You have no better or more cordial friends anywhere than in Massachusetts. We will contribute our full share in the barvest of November next.

ONE HUNDRED GUNS IN PORTLAND. Postsaso, Me, May 22.—The Republicans of this city fired a salute of 100 guns this morning in bonor of the numination of Gen. Grant and Speaker Colfax.
THE NOMENATIONS IN MEMPHIS.

Alexander H. Bullack, Governor,

MEMPHIS, May 21.—The Bulletim, Post, and Loyal League had their flags flying to day in honor of the nomination of Ues. Grant.

THE SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' NOMINATION.
CHICAGO, May 22.—The Committee of the
Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention will meet
in Washington on the 20th lest, with the Committee of the National Republican Union Convention for the purpose of officially into select a number of delegates to forming Geo. Grant of the nomination and said convention in accordance with of presenting the platform of the Soldiers' the basis of representation adopted by THE FORMAL TENDER OF THE NOMINATION.

JAMESTILES, Wis., May 22.—The officers of the National Republican Union Convention who were appointed a committee to present to Gen. Grant the resolutions of the Convention and inform him of his nomination, prepose to wait upon him, in Washington, on Friday, the 26th inst.

Washington, D. C., May 22.—Telegrams are hains reading from all parts of the Unified being received from all parts of the United States, which announce the firing of guns and the boisting of the Stars and Stripes with the greatest enthusiasm, in honor of the nomination of Grant and Colfax.

The Cincinnati papers teem Bledsoe, 3; DeKnib, 5; Fentress, 2; nightly committed on the roads lead with accounts of highway robbery DERISONS WISHING TO MAKE INVEST.

Bledsoe, 5; DeKalb, 5; Fontress, 2; nightly committed on the roads leading out of the city. The city police and may be 8t Vitue's dance, epileptic business transacted by es, through our reliable correspondent in that City.

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First Fruits of Acquittal. Teacher of a Colored School at Salis-bury, Tennessee, Mobbed by the Press-

dent's Sympathizers.
The news of the treachery of the Republican Senators and the acquittal

Mr. L. S. Frost is a white gentlemen who was employed by the Freed- their condition. Unless published in received the news from Washington banks, administrator's notices, trusburg and Richmond .- Nash. Press & disguised themselves, by blacking the act of incorporations; and, we retheir faces, and called upon Mr. Frost, prat, all notices authorized and provitheir cruel satisfaction. Their only ing that the act of February is obexcuse was their determination that served. no white man should teach colored children at that place. For this crime against the Southern chivalry Mr. Frost was severely bruised and maimed, but is still alive. News of the affair reached the Chief of the Bureau here, and an officer has been dispatched to investigate and report.

Gov. Wm. A. Buckingham.

Hon. William A. Buckingham
was elected last week United States Senator from Connecticut. He is a noble and steadfast Radical Republican. He was first elected Governor of his native State in 1858, elected him in Tennessee are a unit was annually reelected down to 1865 when, having been eight times chosen -the last time by 11,085 majority -he declined to be again a candidate. No other man in our day has been so often chosen Governor, or has held the State so steady in times of excitethe country who gratefully remem-ber his efficient support of the War for the Union, new rejoice over his election to the Senate.

> The Death of Wm. L. Yancey. Under the above head, we find the following paragraph in the Northern press:

Wm. L. Yancey, died in Richmond shortly after his return from an unsuccessful Confederate mission abroad. It has not generally been known that the cause of his death was violence. He was a Senator from Alabama in the Confederate Congress, and in doctrines of State rights and the dileaped forward to strike, but was of June. caught and violently thrown back over a desk by his opponent, serious-ly injuring his spine. He was carried away, a vote of secresy was passed, and in a few weeks he died. It is only lately that the case has become

known. Ben. Hill, of Georgia, is said to have been the Senator!

The South Carolina Democratic Committee, having been received by the House Committee on Reconstruction yesterday, made known their obections to the new Constitution They hold that the school tax is unjust in requiring both whites and blacks to pay for schools which the children of the white nobility will not attend. They don't like schools in South Caro-Machinery for East Tennessee. The Kingston East Tennessean says:

Wilder, with some fifty Gen. mechanics, and over one bundred tons of machinery, reached Chattanooga on Friday morning last, on his way to his manufactory near Post Oak Springs, in this county. His machinery is valued at \$300,000. An Australian lady gives pub-

lic notices, by advertisement, that if her husband does not turn up in three months she means to marry again. John Smith, an ex-Confederate officer, has been teaching a negro school since the war, in Mississippi.

17-If your God hates Idolatry why does he not destroy it? a heath-en asked. And they answered him: "Behold, they worship the sun, the moon, the stars; would you have him destroy this beautiful world for the

sake of the foolish? Chicago, on Thursday, a man request-ed to be shown a diamond ring worth \$3,000. Upon its being produced be put it on his finger, rushed out and has not as yet been captured.

The crying of children should not be too greatly discouraged. It is systematically repressed, and the re-sult may be St Vitus's dance, epileptic Legal Advertising.

The act of February 18, 1868, regulating the mode of advertising and providing for the appointment of ofderstood by some country officials, whilst others appear disposed to disregard it. We would counsel all inments required by law must be pub-

Importance of Studying the English Language.

"What a pity," says Dr. Adam Clarke, that the best part of the lives of so many of our yeath should be spent, if not wasted, in studies and languages, that in ninety-nine David Livingstone." our youth should be spent, if not wasted, in studies and languages, that in ninety-nine cases out of one hundred, serve only to pass through the forms of schools and colleges, and however they may have acquitted them-selves in Greek and Latin, Mathematics, and a still inefficient Aristotelarian Philosophy, enter upon life scarcely a requisite for passing honorably and usefully through it; many of them not being able properly to read, scarcely at all to analize, and hardly to spell

their mother tongue !
Parents would do well to inquire most sintedly into the character and qualification of the boarding schools to which they send their daughters; and the scademies and col-leges to which they send their sons. Let them never sacrifice their sterling coin for so often chosen Governor, or has held the tinsel lackering and gilding of learning. Let them give all dilligence that their children may be taught what will make them useful to themselves, profitable to others, and respectable in society. I say nothing to the necessity of attending to the advice of the wise man, 'Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it.' This, I believe, was never better understood than in the present age, and at no time more practicably applied, and er before in this country, or is now in any other country in the world. To God be praise

If good old Adam Clark had lived in these latter days of Rebel degeneracy; instead of exclaiming " To God be praise forever!" he

course of a hot debate on the abstract The Democratic State Convention. NASHVILLE, May 10 .- The Demo- to accept with gratification, the love vinity of slavery, with a Senator from | cratic State Convention to appoint | and adoration set forth in your decla Georgia, he received "the lie" from delegates to the National Convention ration and will, with preparation his antagonist. Yancey immediately will be held at Nashville on the pinch love, and animation, remain with re-

The Laugh of Woman, A woman has no natural gift more

bewitching than a sweet laugh. It

is like the sound of flutes on the water. It loaps from her in a clear, sparkling rill; and the heart that bears it feels as if bathed in the cool, exhiliarating spring. Have you ever pursued an unseen fugitive through the trees, led on by a fairy laugh, now there, now lost, now found? have; and we are pursuing that wandering voice to this day. Sometimes, it comes to us in the midst of care and sorrow, or irksome business, and then we turn away the evil spirits of mind. How much we owe to that aweet laugh! It tunrs prose to poe-try; it flings flowers to the sunshine over the darkness of the wood in which we are traveling; it touches with light even our sleep, which is no more than the image of death, but is consumed with dreams that are the shadows of immortality.

Letter from Dr. Livingstone. The Times of India : It is dated March 2, 1867, and was written at Bembo: "I have been un-

able to send anything to the coast since I left it till now, and have heard nothing from the coast. * * * * Wo have been very long in our progress hither, but I think we are now on the watershed between the Zambesl and Isapula, which flows, as report says, into Lake Tanganika. I have only nine of a following, but hope to get on in time, and do what I have undertaken. In some parts we had plenty of mest; I could easily supply the pot with my rife. In other parts nothing could be procured, and we had to go on as best we could. It was the rainy season, and we had a long trudge through dripping forests, with the soil often so sloppy the feet were constantly wet. This was made worse by want of food, not of fine dishes, but of even a little porridge.

The people could not sell grain; they were substating themselves on mushwere substating themselves on mushrooms, which are very good as catsup, ship, is in Toledo applying for a but wreighed watery food, producing divorce.

NUMBER vivid visious of the roast beef of bygone days. Now we have come to land where food is to be bought, and we mean to rest a little. When we ficial journals, does not seem to be un. get to Tanganika Lake we hope for news, and to find a second supply of goods. I shall write to you from thence. Tell - that his dog turned terested to examine the provisions of out a famous one; and I was never so the act carefully. They cannot be set sorry for any animal as when we lateaside, and not to comply with them ly lost him. He had more spirit than will injuriously affect the interest of fifty country dogs, and as soon as we tower of strength, and gives assurance of a success at the ballot-box as decisive and brilliant as his success in bury, Tennessee. This place is located lished in the official journal of the He was as much of an attraction as county or district; otherwise the pub. the white man himself. He took lication will be void. For instance : charge of the whole line of march, Insurance companies are required to and was so spirited when he went at publish periodically statements of anything. This is how we lost him : we had to wade a marsh a mile wide modesty, ever resolute, patient and men's Bureau and sent thither to an official paper, the advertisement and waist deep-a peaty bottom with teach a colored school about a month | will not be a compliance with the law. | holes made by buffaloes' feet, which since. All went well until the rebels So in regard to the statements of made as all flounder. I went first and forgot the poor doggie. He must behooves. Tennessee to give him a on Saturday evening, when a half tee's sales, notices of meetings of have swam among the boys, each one majority worthy of the hero of Vicks-dozen of the President's sympathizers chartered companies required in minding himself till he was drowned: on Saturday evening, when a half tee's sales, notices of meetings of have swam among the boys, each one no one noticed him. I am unable to write te Dr. Wilson, though I ought cooked their drawn revolvers upon ded for by law. Those interested can to do so, but the slave-trader will not him and beat and battered him to save themselves some trouble by see- give me more time. I consumed Mrs. -'s extract of meat from real knawing hunger, and found it excellent. I have lost all my medicines-the

Patent Love Letters.

DEAR Miss .- After long consideragreat reputation you possess in the nation, I have a strange inclination to become your relation. If this abla-tion is worthy af observation, and can abtain commiscration, it will be on aggrandization beyond all calculation of the joy and exultation of

PETER H. PORTATION. P.S.-I solicit the acceptation of the love and approbation, one propose the anexation of the lives and destination of Peter H. Portation and Marie

THE ANSWER. DEAR PETER :-- I have persued your oration with great deliberation, and little consideration at the great infatuation of your weak immagination to show such veneration on so slight hence there is at this time a greater propor-tion of moral and pions youths than was evtion and serious contemplation, I fear your proclamation is filled with adulation, or saying from ostentation to display your education by 'an odd enumeation or rather multiplication, of words of like termination, though would have exclaimed, "God have mercy on different in signification. But as I admire association, and am in favor of annexation, I acknowledge my approbation, and indeed my inclination,

signation, and rejoice in the appella-

. MRS. PETER H. PORTATION. P. S .- 1 suggest the information that we meet in consultation, and make some preparation for the final consumation of the intended anexation, when I bear the same relation to your home and occupation that

bear to myself.

MARIE MODERATION.

The London Spectator says: "Gifts of princely amounts-amounts which would yield fortunes in mero interest, have been repeatedly made to great American cities, to colleges, to libraries, and this during the lifetime of the donors, but we can scarcely recall an instance of the kind in Great Britain."

The island of Hawaii, the chief of the Sandwich Islands, has just been the scene of a terrific volcanic eruption. It began on March 27, and at the date of our lates advies it had not yet ceased. The effect was frightful. One whole village was The following is an extract from a destroyed, and nearly a hundred lives letter from Dr. Livingstone, to a gentleman in Bombay. We take it from was so severe that no living creature could stand - New York Tribune,

> ser Gen. Grant is said to be in hourly receipt of telegrams from all quarters, pledging him such a vote as never was given before the re-election of Abraham Lincoln. Henry Ward Beecher, in a re-

cent Sunday morning sermon, said that if he was a merchant, and wanted to sell goods, he would advertise. we Women do beat the world in

the invention of the dearest little pieces of machinery that ever gladdened a household. Mrs George D. Prentice was a Misa Henrietta Benham, and the sister of

Calboun Benham, who figured years ago as a second in the famous Terry-Broderick duel in California, and

was married after two weeks' court-