

FOR PRESIDENT

Ulysses S. Grant. FOR VICE PRESIDENT

Henry Wilson, Of Massachusetts.

THE WITCHES SCENE FROM MACGREELEY.

if you look sharply at an old shoe, when Which is Seen to be a Fact. you throw it away, you will know it Round about the caldron go. again if it ever comes tack to you. But In the nauseous notions throw that doesn't at all follow. One of these Scalp of Davis, Trombull's hair, days you may button up your dress with Head of Adams, hand of Blair, an old pair of slippers, comb your hair Palmer's late-disjointed nose, Voorbees' fingers Hendricks' toes. with a boot, or grasp a cast off slipper Jeff's bedraggled petticost; while you eat your dinner. You don't Sumner's speeches, learned by rote, see how this can be? Well, we'll tell Greeley's old secession writing. you. Old shoes are turned to account in Ku-Klux laws, like caustic biting, the following manner: They are cut into Stephen's sermons, dull and dry, very small pieces, and kept for a couple Mixed with concentrated lye, Moistened well with brandy straight, of days in chloride of sulphur. The Say six glasses - maybe eight. effect of this is to make the leather hard Double, double, toil and trouble ! and brittle. Next the material is with-Let the caldron boil and bubble! drawn from the action of the chloride of Here the "Liberal" hogs must wallow, sulphur, washed with water, and then

All they hated they must swallow. Round the caldron sweat and sing, In the unpleasant items fling ! In the pot the possum throw, Breast of buzzard, craw of crow, Cherries ripe, and claws of crab, Make the mixture thick and slab; State-rights dectrines simmerd down, Old Democracy done brown, Schurze's sweetest German tones, Union Soldiers' buried bones, Toombs' spite and Phillips' gabble, Northern mudsills, Southern rabble, Wise's nonsense, Sumner's cant, Anything on earth but Grant!

Double, double, toil and trouble ! Let the caldron boil and bubble! Stir the monstrous mixture well. Taste it often, never smell; Fear no stroke of cholera morbus, While our hopes of spoil absorb us.

Keep the mixture thick and hot, Round about the caldron go. Bill and Joe will puff and blow; Schurz will help them, somewhat loth; Both the blairs will boss the broth ; Throw in Tipten, toss in Tweed, John Forsyth and Whitlow Reid. Dana's sunbeams, Pomeroy's bricks, Will like oil and water mix. Add the poisonous copperhead, Pile in the memories of the dead— John Brown's body, Lincoln's ghost Shackles, chains and whipping post; Pryor's pistol, Brooks's cane, Blood of patriots spilled in vain. Such a mess will free the nation From its nervous (hic!) prostration

Double, double, toil and trouble ! Let the caldren boil and bubble ! Dip your spoons and all begin. O creation ! It's too thin!

How now, ye dark and secret midnigh What do ye here ?

ENTER MACGREELEY.

A deed without a name.

You lie, you villain! you lie.

Mr. Greeley and the Civil Service [From Harper's Weekly.] Mr. Greeley's words are these, and we in vite all thoughtful men who understand the evils and difficulties of the present system to consider them carefully :

"In two or three instances I have been asked to say whether I would or would not, if elected, confine my appointments to Bepublicans. I answer these by pointing to that plank of the Cincinnsti platform wherein all who concur in the principles therein set forth are cordisally invited to participate in their establishment and vindication. I never vot heard of a man who invited his neighbors to help him raise a house, and proceed do kick them out of it as soon as the roof was fairly over his head. For my own part, I recognize every honest man who approves and adheeres to the Cincinnati platform as my political brother, and as such, fully entitled to my confidence and friendly regard."

of Friday, says: 'Mr. Greeley could not fail to see that the re-This is merely a dextrous statement of the ception he met in our State was a old and familiar and fatal doctrine, which is the very root of the evil in the civil service. heartless one. He came to New that to the "rictor belongs the spoils of the Hampshire with the expectation enemy." It has gained in prolixity since Mr. that the entire Democratic party Marcy first announced it, but it has not changed its character. Mr. Greeley, speakand half the Republicans of the ing to an audience of which a very large part State would receive him with open was composed of Democrats, says that he arms. He fancied that New Hampexpects to be elected by the combined votes of shire, his native State, would give Democrats and Republicans, and that all those who adhere to the Cincinnati platform him such an ovation as would and the Cincinnati candidates, whatever they send a 'tidal wave' across the conmay have been before, may expect to share in tinent,and bear him into the Execthe distribution of offices. The Democrats utive chair without an effort of who vote for me, says Mr. Greeley in substance, will be treated in this matter quite as his. He was accustomed, when he well as the Republicans. first came within our borders, to We ask any man in the country who underspeak of the election as already stands and would correct the evils of our virtually determined, and we are

present civil service system whether be thinks that one method of correction is the election of a candidate who elaborately declares that to the victor belong the spoils? Mr. Greeley does not say that if he should be elected, and a vacancy in an office should occur, he would fill it by the person who was found to be most qualified, but he says that he "never heard of a man who invited his neighbors to help him raise a house, and proceeded to kick them out of it so soon as the root was fairly over his head." The fact that they help him raise the roof is enough. The laborer is worthy of his office. Now the Cincinnati platform declares that "honesty, capacity and fidelity, constitute the only valid claim to employment.'
Could there be a more amusing commen upon the Cincianati platform than this speech of the Cincinnati candidate?

THE story that Senator Schurz's price for villifying Grant is \$200 per night does the Senator injustice. His price is \$250 per night; \$200 is what he used to charge for talking on the Republican side. The extra \$50 now asked is for wear and tear of conscience.-[Inter Ocean .

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A TALE BY TWO AUTHORS .- ID

"There is but one way to restore

the Government and the Constitu-

tion, and that is for the President

elect to declare these acts (the re-

construction acts) null and void.

compel the army to undo its usur-

pation at the South, disperse the

carpet-bag State governments, allow the white people to reorgan-

ize their own governments, and

elect Senutors and Representa-

wrote from the South to the New

York Tribune concerning the

They propose to renew the fight

It only remains to add that they

pliant tool who is willing to aid

them in carrying out the purpose

The Manchester (N. II.) Mirrors

told that he went so far as to give

assurance to his Bradford friend

that he should have a place in the

Cabinet as compensation for sup-

Has Grant been harsh to the

help them make their corps."-

'General Lee and his officers and

troops who have been paroled can-

not be arrested and tried for trea

son. I protest against their ar-

rest, and if General Lee and his

comrades are arrested I will re-

Johnson.

powder and paint.

sign. [General Grant] to President

Mis-construction- whalebone, wadding,

[General Grant to General Lee.

Read these little ex-

have found in Horace Greeley

but not with guns and sabers.

lost as robels through war.

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June 1866, Frank Blair, Jr., wrote

to Colonel Brodhead:

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