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Not Safe to Change

tice of the Democratic party of to- have repudiated the public debt, the day, that would justify a change, bonds of which were taken largely The picture presented by that party by our own citizens, the Republican to-day, is one of disorganization and party assumed the debt, and under unscrupulous demagoguery. Plac- the economical administration of ing the administrative affairs of the Grant, have been paying it with a Government into such hands, would rapidity most astonishing. At every be taking it from an administration step of the Republican party tobased upon settled principles of pol- wards reconstruction, paying the icy and order, and giving it into the national debt, diminishing taxation, hands of a fortuitous policy of dis- etc., it has been met by a bitter and order. But it may not be amiss to persistent resistance from the ranks trace back the history of this party of the Democratic party. But in a little. A few years ago the Dem- spite of this she has accomplished her ocratic party was in power. It was purposes and is still going on. In more united then, and its faith the language of an other: "In peace more uniform, and its purposes more and in war, under Republican adclearly understood. Slavery was ministration, the nation has prosthen its food and drink, its life. The pered. New and extended lines of body politic was infused with the travel and commerce have been deadly virus of slavery. The Dem- opened up, art and learning have ocratic party then struggled hard to flourished, invention has been quick- offense in the opposite sex. Young anything. No, not a cent to spend wipe out constitutional liberty in ened, and the people, protected in this nation in the name of the con- their rights, their persons and their direction, are admitted into the very forgive the liberty, I can explain stitution. In the name of the Savior of mankind, it endeavored In view of these historic facts, able society. They are permitted you, and find a remedy for it, I to forge newer chains of oppression would it be safe to place the admin- to associate with society's most virwith which to weigh down the weak and the poor. In the view of the southern Democracy, which gave platforms to the party, and ruled the nation, a poor white man was a criminal, "white trash," while the negro was a mere chattel, on a par with beasts of burden. Thus it endeavored to crush out the semblance of humanity from souls bearing the impress of God's impartial finger. Then arose the Republican party. It resisted this power. Its ideas were based upon moral convictions. Under the leadership of Fremont, it failed; but did not despair. Persecuted, mobbed and driven from the South, subjected to the severest abuse and odium in the North, it continued its struggle, until, under the leadership of Lincoln, it gained a most signal triumph. The Democratic slave power then demanded, under the most terrible threats, that the chains of oppression should be more effectually placed on the limbs of the colored man. They contended that slavery by right of the Constitution was admissable into every foot of territory in the United States. The Republican party, disclaiming any right or intention of interferring with the institution where it then existed, es teeming it a local institution, maintained that Congress had control of the Territories, and could legislate it out of them, if so inclined; that the founders of the Constitution never intended its extension, believing it a great evil, which would ultimately become extinct. These just and human, principles made it possible for the slave to become a free man. Rather than submit to an Administration based upon these views, the Democratic party of the South determined to ruin the union of States which their policy could no longer rule. The principle that a majority should rule, was no longer an accepted plank in the Democratic platform; and ignoring, and spurning beneath their unhallowed feet every right of the majority, and Constitutional obligation to maintain intact the integrity of the States; against individual oaths, and solemn obligations, they threw down the gauntlet of war with al of its terrible consequences of blood treasure and tears, at the feet of the General Government. The Republican party, headed by Abraham Lincoln, determined that Constitutional liberty, and human freedom, which were involved in the union of States, should not die on this continent without a struggle. The Republican party in power met the issue promptly and fearlessly, and in the end triumphed most gloriously. The seceded States were kept in their places in the Government,

and the nation was reconstructed on a broader, stronger and freer ba-In this fratricidal war, rivers of the best blood in the Union flowed; widows and orphans were made as plentiful as leaves on the forest trees; an enormous public debt was created. But while the Of whatever abuses the Republi- Democratic party would have left can party may have been guilty, the widows and orphans to perish, whatever wrongs she may have com- the Republican party has made mitted, there is nothing in the charthem the wards of the nation. acter, or rather the faith and prac- While the Democratic party would property, have been happy." "white-trash"-hating, debt-repudiating, anti-progress-opposing, statesid, distracted, unbalanced, disorganized Democratic party? Pennsylfrom California and Maine, "Nary

## Dry Up.

extremely wise in their own estimation, no doubt thinking that wisdom will suffer a lapse after their demise, prophesy an extensive harvest of bunions, callosities, corns and enlarged joints as the result of wearing these shoes-just as if the ladies hadn't as good a right to a crop of them, as the men have, who wear the same style of heel on their boots. These chronic fault-finders, going about with heads stuck out turtlefashion, and eyes skinned to the bone for the purpose of detecting something in the apparel of the ladies with which to occupy their gander quills, had better give their own apparel and bodies-and brains, too, for they will bear scrutinya thorough red-eyed scanning. Look at those tight pants conforming to the angularities of those longevic soup bones. Examine that bobtailed coat exposing a famine of fatness anything but picturesque. Gaze upon those boots with long heels under the soles of the bunion-knobbed, corn-ladened feet, and then cry out against the follies of the other sex, if you dare. Reform your own follies, and the weakness of your own sex before you raise such a squawk about the apparel of the

A Young Man's Reform Association is the newest feature in New York. Ex-Judge Barrett was elected President.

The mackerel season is reported a failure by Maine fishermen.

The effort of the Woman's Club in Washington to induce the demi- trouble resulting from the killing of drearily to bed, not to sleep, how- against all humanity, and especially monde to for ake their life of sin and Lee Sue by the United States ever. Somehow, that disagreeable against those of clergical cloth. shame, is alike new and worthy of Marshal at Portland, not long since. Parson would intrude himself in He launched forth in a most elopraise. Every effort and movement, It is said by one of the Portland the object of which is to elevate the journals, that Lee Sue held some a few hours before. fallen, or to assist those who are official position in connection with hearty and active sympathy and recognized by treaty between the approval of all. Respectable society two governments. If this is corthe judgment of society pronounced a subject of diplomacy, if the matagainst the female victim. No ter is brought, as we understand it away the stain. The pollation is government. so deep, the disgrace is so great, that no matter how carrestly the penitent wretch may struggle to regain a position of respectability and vir- this—this night before Christmas. the again, no hard of sympathy or as he hung on the fence that surencouragement dares to be extended rounded a pretty cottage, and gazed from the ballowed precisets of seci- into the windows so cosily lit with ety to aid the struggling creature. Christmas warmth and cheer. Society fears contamination and loss of social position. The unfortunate offender is forever documed to ban- folks inside there, with plenty to ishment from respectable society in eat, lots of fire, and no end to this world. But while this is the nick-nacks for young one's stockostracism of seciety practiced against the female offender, it is quite dif- everything, while a poor devil like ferent in its treatment of the same me, who works just as hard, hasn't men noted for their crimes in this heart of the best and most fashion- something of this queer mystery to istration of the Government into tuous and refined daughters, and I didn't know I was doing my the hands of this negro-oppressing, even to marry among the most re- grumbling out loud. But I'll just spectable. Now this is wrong. It tell you that it's the queerest thing is unjust. It is a burning shame to in nature, why some folks have all rights-loving, old-fossilized, decrepthus discriminate between the two others that I know of-all the sour." sexes. If it is a sin in the one case, Friend Clement, I have known so is it in the other. If it is werthy you for years, and I know you to vania and Ohio cchoe the shout of ostracism from the pales of society be, in the main-a good man. But in the one instance, so should it be you drink, and so do all those with in the other. It it is a "youthful indiscretion' in the young man, so do for yours. And stand treat with it is in the young lady. Both should them, on all extra occasions. Now, Some men are always finding share alike in blame or privilege, if you would work up a few figfault with the dress of the ladies. We contend that no condition of to quite a sum, in the course of a They never see any imperfection, sinning humanity is so low and de- year." or fault with their own garments, graded, but what good society can of whiskerendoes generally, but well afford to use means for its elebug out their "critic's eye," and vation. Society by so stooping will throw up their horrified hands, and not degrade, or pollute itself. How- I never take more than three stiff swell out their pudding bags with ard, by visiting the prisoner in his drinks a day, only on 'lection days windy gas and gabble whenever a cell, did not lose integrity and virwoman sees proper to change the tue, but gained in all the elements style of her wearing apparel. Her of a noble christian philanthropy. bonnet is an "abominable contri- So of society. By stooping to elevance;" her chignon is a "cum- vate and lend a helping hand of enberous monstrosity;" her dress "dis. | couragement to those who are strivgustingly low," or "prudishly high" ing to rise, she increases and in the neck; her shoes are like strengthens her own virtues. The "machines with toes like bird's Woman's Club in Washington is yourself and family happy. Now, bills;"-the heels are too high and doing a noble, Christian work in far under the instep; and some of this direction; and if society will the old gander grumblers, who are but lead a helping hand, much good will be the result.

## How About that Change, Now?

A Democratic paper, just before the Ohio election, said, in one of its issues; "Everybody feels that the country needs a charge. The interests of the people demand it." What must have been the "feelinks" of that "ink-slinger," when a deluge of about 25,000 majority of the people of Ohio came pouring in on him, washing away the mist of delusion from his eyes, and enabling him to see that they didn't hanker after a "change" very amazingly. The editor of this same sight that appealed to his heart, as Democratic journal was a candidate well as his eyes, was the row of for the Ohio Legislature; and this will in a measure account for his dimness of perception. He had edthe country. He has learned by this time that he was mistaken; and the Democratic party will arrive at world will move on, and "school dying light of their only lamp. keep," after it is dead and buried.

George Francis Train received an ovation from citizens of all parties in Omaha, on Tuesday night of last week. The Mayor of the city and | cer gone, then! Governor Saunders of the State received him at the depot in a splendid carriage drawn by four gray horses. He made one of his eccentric, sensational speeches.

The Hartford (Conn.) Fire Insurance Co. has suspended,

There is some probability of

## "Inside and Outside."

What a cold, bitter night was Poor Dan Clement thought so,

"Well," he muttered, "it's queer that I should be here outside, half frozen, half starved, and all them

"It's queer that some folks have this blessed Christmas night!"

"Wait, friend Clement; if you'll

"O, it's you, Parson Green, is it? the sweet in this world, and some

whom you associate. You must pay for their glass as often as they

"Oh, look here, Parson Green, I'm tired of that kind of preaching. You nor any other man ever saw me drunk, and as true as I'm alive, and 4th of July-then I do take a

little extra."

"Take my advice and sum up the cost of these three drinks a day, and then add the extras, with the occasional "lifts" you give toward repairing the damages of your uproarious companions; then you will see that enough might have been in your pocket to-night to have made Clement, I want you to join our temperance society. You may depend upon it, you will find yourself inside instead of outside the good opinion and respect of your neighbors, as well as inside a cheerful home of your own making, next Christmas. Take this five-dollar bill for your comfort to-morrow, all the extras and the friends I've ful rate, destroying the railroad make up your mind to turn over a new leaf and go with me to our

next meeting, and sign the pledge." "Parson, you just take your money, and go to the flames with When I want your advice I'll ask you for it! Just you keep your mind on your sermon, and let other folks' business alone !"

Dan Clement stuffed his hands in his pockets and walked smartly home in high indignation; angry with all the world in general, and Parson Green in particular. Opening the door of his kitchen, the first shabby little stockings hung up around the chimney-work; awaiting, in the fulness of children's faith, the "something" that would be put ucated himself up to the faith that therein. This smote him sore. he was necessary to the welfare of For, as everybody said, "Dan Clement's heart was in the right place, only-he would drink." He turned to his wife. She, with strained eyes, was endeavoring to set the few last the fact in time, we hope, that the stitches in a piece of work, by the "Why, wife, is the kerosene all

out? and couldn't the children have got a little?" "O, yes, if your credit was good," she answered.

That hurt. Credit with the gro-

"What in the name of goodness are we to have for a Christmas diner, to-morrow, wife ?"

"All we have in the house, Dan, is half a salt fish, a dozen potatoes, and a box of Indian meal. And we should not have had that, if we had eaten all we wanted for supper to-night,"

Here the lamp ended its light in a little spark and smoke, equanimity. He turned upon Mr. and poor Dan was compelled to go Green with a most bitter tirade his thoughts, and speak over and quent, though most invective stra ,

struggling to rise, should receive the the emigrant association, which is outside. Said I might be inside, Mr. Green listened to him with I'd just rope myself in with them then said.

is too severe, as well'as unjust, in rect, and we have no reason to to begin with, I'm outside of his he in trouble so deep, this morning, its treatment of this class of unfortu- doubt it, the killing of Lee Sue be- church, and have been, this manya that I felt my duty to try and see nates. Once fallen, forever lost, is comes a grave and serious matter, year. The children are outside of if I could not be of some assistance side the good graces of butcher, with me a while, and tell me all atonement can ever justify or wash will be, to the notice of the Chinese baker, and candlestick-maker, - about it." that's certain, all because the money

> and see if it's making such a differ- gotten, and he wept like a child. Limself over to sleep.

> > woke him early. He must lie much as it did other people who there and wait the slow, slow com- seemed at one time to have all the ing dawn of that bitter winter sweet and he all the sour! Altomorning; for there was no light gether he felt that he was on the inside, and all looked dark outside. inside of a pretty good road, that He wished, in the bitterness of his would by next Christmas lead him soul, that he was so deaf he could into a sunny little place of his own. not hear those hungry baby voices, the concludes by saying, "Thanks

by-and oh, so empty! Never before had he seen the Christmas that did not bring to his home some little pleasure, scanty though it was. With the first ray ern, where he was greeted with-"Morning, Dan! glad to see you. Rather early for your bitters, this

No, landlord. Guess I won't take them just now. Thought I'd just drop in and see if you'd lend me a dollar or two. Find Pm rather short of cash this morning; times been so hard and work so scarce, you know !"

"Yes, Dan, I know. But 1 am sorry, I couldn't possibly help you this morning, Going to have extra company to-day, and I must send to town for extra liquors."

"But, Mr. Beers, I tell you my family are without food, and light and fuel gone. I must have a little. Surely you could spare me a dollar or two, when I've paid you Bay Co. They were afterwards much all these years."

your money's worth? Should like captured. It is reported that a your family concerns. You paid The people of Manitoba are greatly me for rum and you got rum, and you would have big measure, too!"

"Mr. Beers, I've paid you ten cents a glass, three times a day, for years and years, eighty-six dollarsa year, that brought you. And with treated, 'twould amount to every bridge trestle work. cent of a hundred and twenty-five dollars a year. And if I should reckon up the years it wouldn't fall | child goes astray, not because there short of two thousand dollars I've paid you for whisky-guzzling alone. Not a cent will you lend me now in my need."

"There, Dan, clear out! Take yourself off, you and your grum-

With a curse, Dan left him and turned into the street. Approach- are sour and harsh words, and faulting was Parson Green. "The old finding is ever in the ascendant, Harry!" he muttered; "I'll just they will spend as many hours as step into the office, till he goes by."

and pleasant "good morning!" while Dan lost no time in slipping out them talk to their children, esinto the apothecary's the next block. pecialty to the little ones, in such a No sooner had the door closed behind him than another comer entered. It was Parson Green. Poor Dan's mortified and troubled soul and body took another flight—an- rent as he "gives the bride away," other dodge. This time, around to when you know for the last ten Professor W's back premises to see years he has been trying to get her if there was a prospect for work. No sooner there, than to his disgust, he beheld the Professor and his friend the Parson, arm in arm, discussing the merits of a new sleigh. Beating a hasty retreat, he went to the grocer's, and asked for a few little things on credit for a day or

"No, S-i-r, Mr. Clement, not until that bill of several years ago is

Turning to go, he met his friend, Parson Green, who said cheerily, "I am going your way, neighbor Clement, we will walk along to-

This completely upset Dan's over again, the same he had uttered upon the abuses of the laws of justice, misled ways of Providerce, "Let me see: Parson said I was and the meanness of prosperity. though, before the year was out, if calmness, until Le had finished, and

temperance saints. Well, I s'pose, "My dear Clement, you seem to school, because they haven't any to you. Here we are, just at my clothes fit to wear. We are out- gate; come in, come in, and sit

Dan Clement was completely happens to be outside my pockets; disarmed and broken by this per-I rather guess I'm on the outside of sistent good nature and sincere everything! Shouldn't wonder, kindness on the part of the good though, if I was on the inside of I arson, followed him into his the rum shop! Don't know as study in a most confused, crestl'arson was so far out of the way, fallen manner. The door of said after all. I'ut why the deuce can't study was most conscientiously and folks tell the truth to a fellow, just deliberately shut in the face of our a little smoother, pleasanter-like, reporter, hence we shall never be and not go grubbing up folks able to impart to you what was said faults all the wrong way? Most and done therein. But we followed wished 1'd taken his five-dollars, Dan home, who bore upon his arm 'twould have made things seem a big basket, and when he sat it more Christain-like. I'll reckon up down for his hungry babies to revel this drink money, in the morning, in, his six feet of manhood was for-

ence between me and the folks who A little time after this, he told always seem to have enough." me confidentially, that he was With this conclusion Dan turned "roped in" with those temperance saints, and since he goes inside the Little peeping voices shouting, Division and outside the rum-shop, "Merry Christmas," in his ear, the world has used him pretty well: and so blind that he should not see to that good old l'arson Green, the row of little stockings so shab- who would meddle with people's affairs, outside, as well as inside.

## GENERAL NEWS.

The President has recently issued of light he arose and left the house, a proclamation setting forth that unwending his way to the corner tav- lawful combinations and conspiracies still exist in the counties of Spartanburg, York, Macon, Chester, Lamno, Newburg, Fairfield, Lancaster and St. Donald, thus obstructing and hindering the execution of the laws of South Carolina and of the United States, and calls upon all combinations to disperse within five days, and to give up their arms, disguises, etc., to the United States Marshal and deputies.

Official information was received at Montreal, Canada, Oct. 12th, that the Fenian General O'Neil with a force of men (number not stated) crossed the border at Pembina, seized the Canadian Custom House and the post of the Hudson attacked by the United States "And didn't you always get troops and dispersed, O'Neil being to know what I've got to do with larger party has crossed at St. Joe. excited, and every able-bodied man is under arms.

The low ground across the Mississippi from St. Paul caught fire October 6th, and burned at a fear-

HOME CHEERFULNESS .- Many a is a want of prayer or virtue at home, but simply because home lacks sunshine. A child needs smiles as much as flowers need sunbeams. Children look little beyond the present moment. If a thing displeases, they are prone to avoid it. If home is a place where faces possible elsewhere. Let every fath-But Parson entered with a nod, er and mother, then, try to be happy. Let them look happy. Let way as to make them happy.

> An affecting sight—to behold at a wedding the sorrow-stricken paoff his hands.

The total valuation of property assessed in Jackson county, as per returns of the Assessor, is \$1,653,707. The valuation west of the mountains is \$1,254,102; east, \$404,605.

Rumor is credited with the statement that an evening paper is soon to be started in Portland.

All the leading factories in Massa chusetts will increase the dinner hour from three quarters of an hour to an hour. A very excellent movement

Honesty in the man and honesty in the work-that is what must be secured in society or society will never be christainized.