# Albany Tegister.

Greeles's Views of the Denie

Horace Greeley has written a great deal in his time, and much of it has been about the Democratic paring to support him for the Presiden-

to an election district which you will pronounce morally rotten, given up in great part to debauchery and vice, whose voters subsist mainly by keeping policy offices, gambling houses, grog shops and darker deus of infancy, and that district will be fate in a better sphere? To the Jews found at nearly or quite every election giving a large majority for that salem. To the Christian there was to which styles itself the "Democratin party." Thus the "Five Points" is the most "Democratic" district of our city; "The Hook" follows not ton-and then all nations shall be very far behind it, and so on. Take gathered there, and receive eternal consolation of their sorrow at not beall the haunts of debauchery in the land and you will find nine-tenths of their master-spirits active partisans of that same "Democracy."

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Democracy which robs the effeminate Mexican of his broad domains, and regards with a covetous eye the last of declining Spain's valuable

and sing, at escaping from Winter, as the children of Israel did when that the enhancer of Israel and when that we man's rights Miriam chanted her song of victory ? Where did the to Well Summer ever find a lovelier place in which to cool its beams? When, trees ever muranized more gently to coll winds, or roared more libustion when deems way absorbed storms were abroad? It was there that we learned to fish, to ride a horse alone, to do the harn

chores, to cut and split wood, to listen ty. As the Democracy are intend- at evening to the creaking frogs and whistling treestoads to go to meeting ing to support him for the Presiden-ev, it may be good for them to read the following as a sample of his sen-the following as a sample of his sentiments often indulged in concorn-ing their party: But point whorever you please crooked brooks in flower-pied mead-

ows, dreaming about things not to be found in any entechism. But such was the blinkness of the heart, that never in all those fourteen years did we once think of Boston. But must it be always so? Is there

no reinedy? May not one's adventur-ous inagination look forth to a better be a new heaven and a new earth. May it not be, in that happy day, that we shall find the whole world beyond named Boston-a heavenly Bosing born in Boston of Massachusetts?

A Mrs. Bradley, of New York, in-sured her hashand for \$30,000, and

AND ROBBERS .- Men who make and sell alcohol under a license or paper commission issued by the government under which they live, make ap what ast of declining Spain's valuable possessions—which plants its heel on the neck of the abject and pow-crless negro, and hurls its axe after the flying form of the plundered, homeless and desolate Indian—may it be written on my grave that I kind by law, to do right or We are opposed to aristocracy of any kind built upon law. If murder and robbery are a legitimate business, they should be conduct-ed upon the principle that one man has as much right to pursue it as an-other, and that without any hampering legislation. Many of the States, by the passage of license laws, have set up the aristocracy of murderers and robbers, and they are singing temperance pears to it, as the best thing the world has ever seen on the subject. Those holding the license think so, too. When will the days of temperance noodleism come to au end, and of wisdom begin? ---

NEASTA FALLS TO BE UTILIZED .--Mr. Horace H. Day, of New York. Mr. Hydace H. Day, of New York, proposes to use the water power of Ningra Falls to compress air, and then transmit it in pipes to stations along the Erle Canal to Albany, to be re-tained in reservoirs, from which tanks on canal boats may be supplied. The compressed air is then to be used in-stend of borzes as the motive power to stead of horses as the motive power to propel all canal boats. He says compressed air can be transported twenty miles with a loss of only one per cent.

Men boast of their superior strength and endurance, when compared with women, yet whoever heard of a woman who, in the pursuit of her daily labors in the household, workshop or studio, thought that her system was in need of torenewed activity.

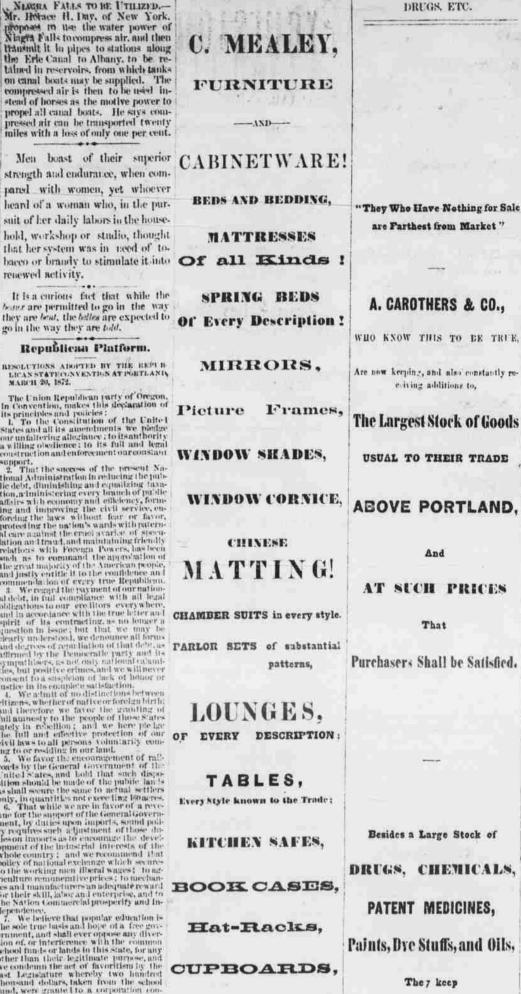
It is a curious fact that while the beaux are permitted to go in the way they are beat, the beltes are expected to go in the way they are told.

### Republican Platform.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE REFT B LICAN STATEOUNVENTION AT POETLANIA MARCH 20, 1872.

The Union Republican party of Oregon, in Convention, makes this deparation of its principles and policies: 1. To the Constitution of the United states and all its amendments we pledge our unfailtering allegiance : to its authority a willing obedience : to its full and legal construction and enforcement our constant

The Nation Commercial prosperity and In-dependence. T. We believe that popular education is the sole true basis and hove of a free gov-ernment, and shall ever orpose any diver-sion of, or interference with the common wheelth and the solution of the common wheelth and the solution of the common wheelth and the solution of the common we condomn the act of favoritism by the last Legislature whereby two hundred thousand dollars, baken from the school fund, were granted to a corporation con-sisting metally of Democratic leafers, and party Evorites, for the construction of a work which another construction, entirely sound and responsible, offered to construct for seventy-five thousand dollars less; and that we are in layor of the passage by the Legislature of an efficient school law, such



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BY HENRY WARD REFUTER.

It was our misfortune not to be born in Boston. Shur it over as we may, hide it by all the artifices of insincere indifference, yet the fact remains and will every now and then break forth, that it was not in Boston that the light first met these eyes. How vain and fugacious are the consolations with which, on dismal days, one comforts himself on this wise: The whole world could not be born in Boston. Somebody had to be born outside of this blossed center. Why not 1? True, the lack can never be supplied; but by good conduct and patient endeavor, many men have lived creditably who were born in other places. Everybody cannot be first. Every one cannot be even eminent. Casar was not born in Boston, though he is thought well of here, especially in bronze and cameos and marbles. Yet, had he been born here, his glory would have been enhanced. If He of Bethlebem had been born in Boston there would have been far less dispute sbout his divinity. Every good thing is divine in Boston. There have been numberless names of great credit to the world born outside of this celestial city : Dante, Luther, M. Angelo, Al-bert Durer, Shakespeare, Bacon, Descarte, Spinoza, Bonaparte, and a few others. But had they been born in Boston, it would have been better for them than it was, and is.

One may be poor and unfortunate. but what has he to envy in the rich and prosperous, if only they were not born in Boston, and he was. This is a patrimony that never can be squan-dered. Every time one thinks of it. it is as good as a new birth.

I an pleased, in spite of my secret envy, to see how well the happy peo-pic carry themselves whom God se-ected to be Born in Boston. It is not often intruded upon you. Indeed it is that usually mentioned in your presence. It would not comport with po-liteness to bring home to you your ig-noble birth. It is after you are goue that people say, with genuine Chris-tian pity, "Did you hear him speak of being born in Litchfield? I wonder wighter he does really not feel the misfortune, or whether he puts on that instifference as a way of braving it out?" it out ?!

Dear old Litchfield! I love these till, even if those didst me the despite of pushing me into life upon thy high and windy hill-top! Where did the Spring ever break forth more joyounly, fact

Many young men are so improvident that they can't keep anything but | late hours.

When does a man have to keep his word? When no one will take it.

A haby had the misfortune to swallow the contents of an ink-bottle. Its mother, with wonderful presence of mind, immediately administered a box of steel pens and two sheets of foolscap paper, and the child has felt write inside over since.

Twenty-six English emigrants ar-rived in Raleigh, N. C. recently, for the purpose of settling in that vicinity. They are gentlemen of character and distinction, several of them being exofficers in the British army and navy. ----

Edgar A. Poe was the author of the phrase "everything is lovely," to which modern slang-users have added "and the goose hangs high."

A Rock Island lady receives a quarter of a million love-letters annally.

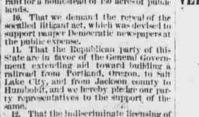
The tobacco-chewer's favorite air -Spit tune.

It matters not what kind of theoretical law the temperance reformers may advocate, it will surely fail as an ultimatum unless it is founded on the rights and duty of total abstinerice. It is nonsense to talk temperance, and at the same time uphold the drinking customs of society. The goal of the temperance reform is total abstinence, and let

us not loose sight of this essential

"Very well, come in, Mr. Black

and that we are in tayor of the passage by the lagislature of an efficient school hav, such a solution of the passage by the lagislature of an efficient school hav, such as shall secure to all efficients of our state a good common school education.
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