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Though 'Twas Years Ago We Parted.

Though itwas years ago we parted. Time nor change could break the spell Or thoughts that answered once so truly. Of hearts that chorded once so well.

But your heart will never answer As to mine so long ago. Warm true hearts are beating, breaking. Pressed to be residual them dear,

Voices soft perchance may whisper

Love's sweet tale in accents low,

All unknown to them the yearnings Of the soul whose form is near. Kind dame Nature made us kindred,

Though between us roll the sea. Heart will beat to heart responsive, It allied by sympathy, And though far thy feet may wander, Change may charm thee for a while ;

Naught forever can divide us.

Naught for aye thy heart beguile, ---THE LITTLE PEOPLE.

A dreary place would be this earth, Were there no little people in it; The song of life would lose its mirth,

Were there no children to begin it. No little forms, like bads to grow. And make the admiring heart surren-

And man to stole coldness turn,

And little hands on breast and brow. To keep the thrilling love chords tender. The sterner souls would grow more stern. Unfeeling nature more inhuman,

And woman would be less than woman. Life's song, indeed, would lose its charm, Were there no babies to begin it; A doleful place this world would be, Were there no little people in it.

Without Head or Heart. Ben Butler, who is now the Radical leader of the House of Representatives, in 1867 wrote a letter the purposes which guided its in reference to General Grant's character and fitness for the Chief Magistracy. That letter has been gone feuds, embodies in as fit and recently republished, and it is as- few words as need be the aspiratonishing with what correctness tions of to-day. Though thous-Ben foretold the influence that ands stand ready to condemn your power would exercise on Grant, every act, your platform is hardly and it also explains why his com- assailable of the criticism and panions in arms have been so bad- caril that has been aimed at it, ly treated. Halleck and Thomas and of which the substance may were sent to commands where the be fairly epitomized as follows: climates hurried them to early graves. Hancock, the idol of the brave men of the Army, has been | quired through our late bloody treated with such injustice that convulsion must and shall be guarthe ignoble motive prompting it anteed, maintained, enjoyed and cannot be concealed. The record respected forevermore. of Grant pales before that of the soldier he persecutes from jealousy, and franchises which have been Then there is his conduct towards | lost through that convulsion, should Buel, whose defense has been ab. and must be promptly restored stracted from the archives of the and reestablished, so that there War Department, so that he caunot justify his conduct; and his class, and no disfranchised beings theria, searlet fever, or otherwise, character also explains why he within our Union; whose long estreated the gallant Stoneman with tranged people shall reunite and malevolence. He is without heart. fraternize upon the broad basis of His conduct toward the brave men universal amnesty with impartial twice around the neck, high up and who were his companions in war, proves that an inordinate vanity

military brethern. to administer the government in a as the safeguard of personal free get better. Not only does the tleman, and, in fact, if he be the this beneficial progress. and prevent a national calamity, version of the internal policy of to have a whole month of it regudefeating his re-election. In do- the several States and municipali- larly every Winter, and in spite, PAPERS. Etc., bound in every variety of and the cup of bitterness has not its own people shall prescribe. been exhausted. We fear for the | Fourth-That there shall be real invariably killed it within an hour | the Navy Department to construct | dition of servitude.

character of men, who weiges a rule inexorably forbidden and will remove all pain and difficulty alterations continued till October, forcement of which can be safely the malevolent in a true scale for precluding his re-election. he judges them by himself-read | Fifth-That the raising of the the aid of any local remedy, or it extra work and materials, he be- the Amendments. aright the character and fitness of revenue, whether by tariff or other- will do it in spite of them if you came financially ruined. He claim- Fourth-The National Governestimate of his head and heart as the people's immediate business it, cure only comes by nature, not cost of materials put in the bat- honorable peace with all nations, in writing to a friend in 1867. We to be shaped and directed by them by physic, so far the sore throat tery \$171,762. He has been protecting its citizens everywhere tions have become realities:

interest. Its criticisms on Grant's ing from those who do not, STRACT OF TITLES FURNISHED. fering and impotent to govern,

I am, yours truly, BENJ. F. BUTLER. W. Jones, Neenah, Wis.

41414 The richest tin mines in the world Greeley's Letter of Acceptance.

The following is the reply to the official notice, by Horace Greeley, of his nomination by the Liberal membered and honorably requit-Convention at Cincinnati: NEW YORK, May 20, 1872.

GENTLEMAN:-I have chosen not to acknowledge your letter of the 3d inst. until I could learn how the work of your Convention was received in all parts of our great country, and judge whether that work was approved and ratified by the mass of our fellow citizens. Their response has from day to day reached me through telegrams, letters, and comments of the journalists independent of official patronage, and indifferent to the smiles or frowns of power. The number and character of these unconstra ned, unpurchasable and unsolicited utterances, satisfy me the movement which found expression do whippers in of parties, once at Cincinnati has received the stamp of public approval, and has been hailed by the majority of our straying and bolting, and denounce countrymen as the harbinger of a men, in no wise their inferiors, as better day for the Republic.

I do not misinterpret this approval as especially complimentary to myself, nor even to the chivalrous and justly esteemed gentleman with whose name I thank your Convention for having associated mine. I receive and welserved tribute to that admirable platform of principles wherein your Convention so tersely, so lucidly and so forcibly set forth the convictions which impelled it, and course. A platform which, easting behind the reck and rubbish of worn out contentions and by-

First.—All the political rights and franchises which have been ac-

Second—All the political rights shall be henceforth no prescribed

solemn constitutional obligations Like Naaman, the Syrian, people and a spirit of jealousy prompts these malicious persecutions of his to maintain equal rights to all citi- will take any trouble but the right Ben. Butler's second objection, local self-government and not at potions, pills, etc., and keep at the people to rise in their might that there shall be no Federal sub- ulcerated sore throat, and used the poor fellow happy.

give the letter entire for its prediction through their Representatives in goes; other remedies are neither in Washington a term of years, and sympathizing with all people Congress, whose action thereon, good nor harmless, except as they watching and pushing his claim. who strive for greater liberty. Mass., August 25, 1867. ( | rule | by his veto, attempt to | dic- | silk. My dear sir: I have read your tate to, nor presume to punish by etter to Mr. Smith on the propos- bestowing office only on those

principles or fitness. Grant's elect of these grand purposes of univer- Jethuth," tion will be a misfortune, because sal beneficence, is expected and it will put in a man without a head sought at the hands of all who apaffiliations.

our fellow citizens, who as soldiers or sailors upheld our flag and maintained the unity of the Republic shall ever be gratefully re-

These propositions, so ably and forcibly presented in the platform of your Convention, had already received attention and commanded the assent of a large majority of our countrymen, who joyfully adopt them as I do, as the basis to a true and beneficient national construction and of a new departure from the jealousies, strife and hate which had no longer an adequate motive or even a plansible pretext, into an atmosphere of peace, fraternity and good will.

In vain do drill-seargents of de caying organizations flourish menacingly their truncheons and angrily insist that the files shall be closed and straightened. In vain vital, because rooted in the vital needs of the hour, protest against traitors and renegades, threaten-

ing them with infamy and ruin. I am confident that the American people have already made your cause their own, and have fully resolved that their brave President, not of a party, but of a whole people, I accept your nomthe masses of our countrymen, hands across the bloody chasm, which has too long divided them, forgetting that they have been enemies in the joyful conciousness that they are and must henceforth remain brethren. Yours, grate-

To Hon. Carl Schurz, President; Hon, George W. Julian, Vice President; and W. C. McLean, John C. Davidson and J. H. Rhodes, Secretaries of the National Convention of the Liberal Republicans of the United States.

Cure for Sore Throat.

ian paper gives the following cure for sore throat:

It cannot be too generally known

that all forms of sore throat, wheth-

er simple, ulcerated, quinsy, diphcan be either totally cared or greatly alleviated by simply wearing a soft old silk handkerchief next to the skin, especially if worn Third—That subject to our at night when the pain is first felt.

ed nomination of Grant with much | who agree with him, or withdraw- family of unruly boys, and one of eral, the Odd Fellows, of which | zeal, is fatally demoralizing, and if that estimable parochial official eareer are just; but what will you | Sixth-That the public lands but as none of them would confess | charge of his body for a respecta- system by laws which shall abolish | charities from the spirit sphere do?-you cannot get it or anything must be sacredly reserved for oc it, he declared he would whip them | ble interment. On the night of the | the evils of patronage and make | where it is to be hoped that he is else concerning Grant, that is not cupation and acquisition by culti- all, and then he would be sure to day of his death, the bill giving honesty, efficiency and fide ity es- still employed by an angelic board laudatory, published; and why? vators, and not recklessly squan- punish the real culprit. Lisping him \$125,000 passed the Senate. sential qualifications for public of guardians. These perverse and Because both sides are courting dered by projectors of railroads limmy, the youngest, retired to a him for the Presidency, and so the for which our people have no prescorner and grumbled, "What is that the Labor Reformers.—The ling a life tenure of office. truth must not be told. We are, ent need, and the immature con- you say?" asked his father. "I Enterprise, the organ of the Re- Sixth-We are opposed to furth- noses at the nourishing fluid d's-Attorneys at Law, truth must not be told. We are, ent need, and the immature converse asked instruction of which is annually thaid," whispered Jimmy, "that formers, states that there is no er grants of public lands to corporprise and demand some by the benevolent ladies of that we did with Johnson, i. e.; plunging deeper and deeper in the that,th jutht the way old Herold truthful foundation for the report ations and monopolies, and demand some by the benevolent ladies of nominate a man for supposed abysses of foreign indebtedness. did. He killed all the children, that Judge Davis will withdraw, that the national domain be set the Good Samaritan Society, and availability, without knowing his | Seventh-That the achievement | tho that he would be thure to kill | His organ on this Coast ought cer- apart for the people.

> A Poughkeepsie parent lately or heart; indifferent to human suf- prove them, irrespective of past induced a croupy youngster to make quite a hearty meal of buck-Eighth-That the public faith wheat cakes and "maple sugar," must at all hazards be main- but the latter proved to be nice sytained and the national credit pre- rup of squills. The boy said he thought something ailed the molas-Ninth—That the patriotic devot- ses the very minute his father told sider their impecuniousness a great should be adjusted to aid in secur- the luxury of animal food to comedness and inestimable service of him to eat all he wanted.

Philanthropic Massachusetts.

Massachusetts, wealthy, prosperous and nothing if not outwardly moral, remarks the Baltimore Gazette, votes, through her representatives in Congress, millions of dollars for the education of the Southern blacks. That the chil- Committee on Resolutions was dren of the negroes of Louisiana, ready to report, and put the ques-Alabama, or any of the cotton tion, etc.

being placed in the factories as country.

say what he will.

fully proven. He has driven from ty should be supreme over the old silk square -why it's too ab- romp with your sister, sigh like a Government to any party or comhis support the ablest minds of his military. That the writ of habeas surd, and so they hug their sore pair of bellows, look solemn when bination of men composed of those party, because he was determined corpus should be jealously upheld, throat, and wonder why it don't you are addressed by another gen- who have resisted every step in

tainly to be correctly informed of Seventh-The annual revenue, and substances not properly perhis views—Examiner.

in Louisiana, who owns a thousand dollars' worth of real property pays a State tax of about twen ty-two dollars on it; and the numerous class who have nothing constreak of good luck.

Republican National Platform.

From the report of the proceedings of the Philadelphia Convention, June 5th and 6th, we extract the following:

The chair announced that the

States should be brought up in ig- | Schofield of Pennsylvania, Chairnorance, and should not be able to man of the Committee on Resoluread even the Declaration of Inde- tions, announced that General pendence, the story of the landing | Hawley, Secretary of the commitof the Pilgrims, or Sumner's tee, would read the resolutions. speeches, was, above all things, the He said that the committee had had particular thing that needed the but a short time in which to consid speediest remedy. So the nasal er a large number of questions; so voice of the school-marm resound- that if they do not find in the ed in the land, and the negro is, platform everything that they deafter a fashion, going to school, sired, he hoped that they would Whilst those unlovely missionaries rest assured that it was not excludare all abroad, however, the childed from any disposition to take up dren of the factory towns of Massa- an act upon it. General Hawley chusetts are suffering for the want then read the platform as follows:

of the very simplest common school | "The Republican party of the education, and no philanthropic United States, assembled in the voice is raised in their behalf. In National Convention in the city of the town of Fall River, for Philadelphia on the 5th and 6th instance, the number of children is days of June, 1872, again declares about four thousand, of whom but its faith in and appeals to its hishalf are able to gain even the rudi- tory, and annouces its position ments of learning-the remainder spon the questions before the

soon as they are able to work. Of First-During eleven years suhearts and strong arms shall bear these factory children, from five to premacy it has accepted with it on to triumph. In this faith and fifteen years old, eleven hours daily grand courage the solemn duties with the distinct understanding work of the most unhealthy and of the time; it has suppressed a that, if elected, I shall be the exhaustive kind is required. The gigantic rebellion, emancipated same state of affairs exists all over four millions of slaves, decreed the State, and statistics prove that equal citizenship to all, and estabination in the confident trust that | there are therein thirty thousand | lished universal suffrage. It has children attending no school; gro v. exhibited unparalleled magnanimnorth and south, are eager to clasp | ing up in ignorance, and exposed | ity; has criminally punished no to the brutalizing effect of hard man for political offences, and has and incessant labor. Under such warmly welcomed all who have circumstances Massachusetts, it proved their loyalty by obeying seems to us, bad better cease to the laws and dealing justly with occupy the position of a Mrs. Jelly- their neighbors. It has initiated by, and leaving the natives of her a policy toward the Indians. The pet Boorboola Gha alone, attend | Pacific Railroad and similar vast to the elevation of her own popu- enterprises have been generously aided and successfully conducted, the public lands freely given to Something for the Girls.-If actual settlers, immigration proa young man greet you in a lond, tested and encouraged, and a full free and hasty tone; if he know acknowledgment of naturalized precisely where to put his hand on citizens' secured from European his hat; if he stare you right in | powers in form. The national credthe eye, with his own wide open; it sustained under the most exif he turn his back to you to speak traordinary burdens and new to another; if he tell you who bonds negotiated at lower rates, We witness with pride the reduc-A correspondent of an Austral- made his coat; if he squeeze your and the revenues have been carehand; if he eat hastily in your fally collected and honestly appresence; if, in short, he sneeze plied. Despite the annual large when you are singing, criticise your reductions from rates of taxations, that our excellent national currency curls, or fail to be foolish in fifty the public debt has been reduced ways every hour, then don't fall in during Grant's Presidency at the love with him for the world. He rate of one hundred million dollars only admires you, let him do or a year; a great financial crisis has been averted, and peace and plenty On the other hand, If he be prevail throughout the land, Menmerry with every one else, but acing foreign difficulties have been quiet with you; if he be anxious to peacefully and honorably comprosee that your tea is sufficiently mised, and the honor and power of sweetened and your dear person the nation kept high throughout well wrapped up when you go into the world. This glorious record of zens, our policy should aim at one, and fly to gargles, blisters, the cold; if he talk very low; if the past is the party's best pledge his cheeks are red, and his nose for the future. We believe that that he is impotent to govern, is centralization. The civil authori- them for a month at time; but an only blushes, it is enough. If he the people will not intrust the

manner incompatible with Republom. That the individual citizen silk cure the sore throat, but it most still awkward, stupid, yet Second-Complete liberty and lican principles. They bade him should enjoy the largest liberty prevents a recurrence of it. I was anxious of all your male friends, exact equality in the enjoyment of farewell, and they now appeal to consistent with public order, and formerly a martyr to quinsy and you may "go ahead," and make all civil, political and public rights should leestab ished and effectualy maintained throughout the Union A SAD CASE, -Last Monday by efficient and appropriate State mestic affairs there have been a ties, but that each shall be left free too, of all the usual battery of night a bill passed the Senate, giv- and Federal legislation. Neither series of blunders in every depart to enforce its rights and promote pills, gargles, etc.; it ran its course ing \$125,000 to Geo. C. Bestor, of the law nor its administration ment, and in our foreign policy we the well being of its inhabitants till I tried the silk; the sore throat Peoria, Illinois. Mr. Bestor was should admit of any discrimination MUSIC BLOKS, MAGAZINES, NEWS. have suffered many humiliations, by such means as the judgment or took the hint, and has left me alone a man well liked by all who knew in respect to citizens by reason of ever since as a bad customer. I him. He contracted in 1863 with race, creed, color or previous con-

> action of the Administration on and not merely a simulated reform of any attempt it made upon me; a steam battery for the United Third-The recent Amendments the Alabama question will leave in the Civil Service of the Republan old sore throat will take a day States Navy. The contract was to the National Constitution should our people a heritage of shame. | lie; to which end it is indispensi- to cure. Mind, I do not pretend \$387,000. Soon after he commenc- be cordially sustained, because they But the letter of Ben. Butler ex- ble that the chief dispenser of its to say that the silk will care fever, ed building the battery the Navy are right, not merely tolerated beplains why these things have come vast official patronage shall be or any other symptom or compli- Deaprtment commenced altera- cause they are law, and should be to pass. That prophet of evil, that shielded from the main tempta- cation that may accompany sore tions of the plans and specifica- carried out according to their spirit genius of discovery of the perverse | tion to use his power selfishly by | throat; but this I do say, that it | tions, enlarging the vessel, and the | by appropriate legislation, the enof swallowing in the throat without | 1865. Failing to get pay for the | trusted to the party that secured

BAY VUE, NEAR LANESVILLE, \ the President must neither over keep you from trying the infallible Last Monday morning he died, Fifth-Any system of civil serwearied out, poor and broken down vice under which the subordinate with debility; and not having positions of Government are con- in a manner which must draw THE Rev. Mr. H- had a large money enough to pay for his fun- sidered rewards for mere party tears to the eyes of Mr. Bumble, them did something very wrong, association he was a member, took we therefore favor a reform of the ever looks down on American position, without practically creat- thankless person have actually

Monstrous Tax.—Every man reduction of the principal of the charitable ladies retort with virting remunerative wages to laborers, plain of them.

and promote the industries, growth, and prosperity of the whole country.

Eighth-We hold in undving honor the soldiers and sailors whose valor saved the Union. Their pensions are a sacred debt of the nation, and the widows and orphans of those who died for their country are entitled to the care of generous and grateful people. We favor such additional legislation as will extend the bounty of the Government to soldiers and sailors who were honorably discharged, and who, in time of duty, became disabled without regard to the ength of service or cause of such lischarge.

Ninth-The doctrine of Great Britain and other European powers concerning allegiance, "a subject always a subject," having atelast through the efforts of the Republican party, been abandoned and the American idea of individuals being fiee to transfer their allegiance having been accepted by European nations, it is the duty of our Government to guard with zealous care the rights of adopted citizens against the assumption of unauthorized claims by their former Governments, and we urge the continued and careful encouragement and protection of voluntary emigration.

Tenth—The franking privilege ought to be abolished.

Eleventh—Among the questions which press for attention is that which concerns the relation of capital and labor, and the Republican party recognize the duty of so shaping legislation as to secure full protection and an ample field for capital and for labor, to create for capital the largest opportunities and a just share of mutual profits for these two great servants of

Twelfth-We hold that the Congress and the President have only fulfilled an important duty in their measures for the suppression of violent and treasonable organizations in certain lately rebellious regions, and for the protection of the ballot; and, therefore, they are entitled to the thanks of the nation.

Thirteenth-We denounce the repudiation of public debts, in any form or disguise, as a national gurse. tion of the principal of the debt, and of the rates of interest upon the balance, and confidently expect will be perfected by the speedy resumption of specie payment.

Fourteenth-The Republican party is mindful of its obligation to the loyal women of America for their noble devotion to the cause of freedom. Their admission too usefulness is received with satisfaction, and the honest demands of any class of citizens for additional rights should be treated with respectful consideration.

Fifteenth-We heartily approve of the action of Congress in the rebellion, and rejoice in the growth of peace and fraternal feeling throughout the land. Sixteenth-The Republican par-

ty propose to respect the rights reserved by the people to themselves as carefully as the powers delegated by them to the State and Territorial Governments, It disapproves of assent to Constitution-I laws for the purpose of removing evils by interferance with rights not surrendered by the people to either State or National Govern-

Seventeenth-It is the duty of the General Government to adopt such measures as will tend to encourage American commerce and

Eighteenth-We believe that modest patriotism, the earnest purpose, sound judgment, pract cal wisdom, incorruptible integrity, and illustrious services of U. S. Grant, have commended him to the heart of the American people, Gen. Grant when he penned his wise shall be recognized and treated apply them and it both—without ed as due him by the increased ment should seek to maintain an and with him at our head we start to-day on our new "march to vic-

Behaving Badly.—The vicious panpers of Chicago are behaving had the audacity to turn up their to complain that bairs, maggots, after paying current debts, should taining to a well-regulated enisine furnish a moderate balance for a are found therein. Whereto the public debt, and the revenue, ex- uous indignation that the alleged cept so much as may be derived maggets are no such thing, and from a tax on tobacco and liquors, that even if they were it's the be raised by duties on importa- hight of ingratitude in people tions, the arrangement of which who haven't been accustomed to