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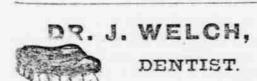
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Theodore Tilton on Grant.

The following is a document is-Theodore Tilton. It is good read- get a unanimous vote from his own The Cincinnati Convention, rec-Business Man, the Farmer ing for all, and especially Republi- friends. Three years ago the Presognizing this great fact, "built up

vention has hushed its shoutings united it; almost no other man be bygones." It clasped hands

the bar of public opinion for his | nominated at Philadelphia. beautiful. applied with beautiful. applied with ern MACHINE PRESSURE which will enable the Proprietor to do Job Prime at all times ted in his Custom Houses, instead as a blow at popular liberty. OFFICE -Odd Fellows' Temple, corner | made a high-sounding declaration | cousins, why may not Mr. Thomas | ment when both are anxious to be First and Alder streets Residence corner of in favor of both State rights and Murphy in like manner call togeth- of one mind and heart. In other years. It ought to have commiser | Why not Mr. Casey the same at | Cincinnati, fresh from the people, this shamelessness an "honorable | 000 offices in the gift of the Admin- clamored like claquers in a theatre dent's policy with the Indians, in ed appointees? In other words, its 50,000 paid stipendiaries. Cinreport of wide-spread Indian hostil | gift enterprise? of which it silently joined in the the Republican party itself, as one wrong; Philadelphia, forgetting

delegates consisted of those republiwere trivolous. Is there nepotism? cinnati denounced the abuses which licans who once symphatically aid- Yes, but it is a trifling crime. Is the government has feared to ined and abetted the impeachment of there gift-taking? Yes, but its a vestigate; Philadelphia was pre Andrew Johnson for violating the venal offense. Is there law-break- arranged mechanism, subordinattenure-of-office law. But Grant's ing? Yes, but its of no conse- ing the individual freedom of its offenses against the laws have been quence. Like Senator Carpenter, delegates to affect a unanimity more numerous than Johnson's. If the Philadelphia Convention con- which did not exist, by an enginery unison there was legal ground for the im- si lered none of these things worthy which itself was one of the chief peachment of one, there is far more of notice. for the impeachment of the other. How quenched is the ancient has been guilty. Cincinnati was We challenge even Mr. Boutwell, |-pirit of Saxon liberty! How our | for universal amnesty; Philadeldise or packages and freight of whatever des | with his celestial rhetoric, borrow- forefathers, both of Old England | phia was for limiting this elemency. ed from "the hole in the sky," to and New, would have resented Cincinnati denounced the distribuprove Grant less guilty than John- such encroachments on the people! tion of public offices among persons son of naked violation of the law. John Hampden, rather than pay 31 | who had given gifts to the Presi-It was in violation of law that the shillings and 6 pence for ship mon-dent; Philadelphia represents the President, without the authorization ey, made a revolution in England. interests of these givers and receivof Congress, employed the navy in The Bostonians, rather than pay 3 ers. Cincinnati denounced nepoa warlike action against Hayti. It pence per pound on tea, made a tism; Philadelphia bandaged its was in violation of law that he sold revolution in America. The gen- eyes into blindness to it. Cincinarms to one European nation to be ins of Liberty is like a sensitive nati indicated the President as a ter of the sage of Chappaqua: used against another. It was in plant-it need not be struck but violater of law; Philadelphia gave "Miss Greeley's mother has for of the Secor and Chorpenning wounded President Grant has practical wisdom. Cincinnati pro-

PAPERS, Etc., bound in every variety of violation of law that he disposed only touched, to show when it is a sycophant's compliment to his many years been an invalid, and notorious violation of law that he than King Charles I, or George on the basis of liberty, equality, surrounds himself with military in- III; and it argues a deadness to and fraternity; Philadelphia deterstead of civil secretaries. of the plain letter of written stat-

> where he has violated what Mon- subservient to the existing military men, choose between them! tesquien calls "spirit of the laws," regime as to be indifferent to the He has violated the spirit of the supremacy of civil law? Not so. self functions which that charter the day of wrath. Unless the has violated self-government by tration is rebuked and reversed

a house divided against itself. Ev- there was an end of the partisan ery man who has partisans - and no distinction between a blue coat and sued from the Golden Age office by public man is without them-can a gray. SUCCESSFUL FAILURE AT PHILADEL- invincible party no longer exists. no longer a rebellion, no longer Now that the Philadelphia Con- Almost any other man could have Its motto was, "Let bygones

over the President's re-nomination, could have divided it. To its across the bloody chasm. and submits itself in silence to the chosen chief was reserved the sad | But the Philadelphia Convention. sober, second thought of the Amer | distinction of destroying it. He | not content to see the South accept ican people, let us consider what has wrought more mischief in our ing the verdict of the war, not con was its duty, and how it left this politics than ten Andrew Johnsons. tent to see the former slaveholders Nay, more-if the House and Sen- subscribing to the doctrine of It ought to have resented and ate had continued in the same sen- equality, not content to see the ordefeated the President's attempt sitive and inflamed temper toward iginal secessionists pledging them to renominate himself, instead of a law-breaking Executive as they selves to the perpetual union of which it became the very ins ru | manifested in May, 1868, President | these States, not content to see the ment for accomplishing this scheme. Grant would have been impeached | rebels volunteering to keep invio It ought to have impeached him at at Washington instead of being re- late the national debt, not content

whom the President has retained the salaried and tat places of the s rife. tion in power during another four the clerkships of the Post Office? | ties. ated the country on the Adminis | New Orleans? Why not every initiated a long needed movement

ties. It ought to have rebuked As to public liberty, if in time of service reform. Cincinnati demandthe President's attempt, through peace the military power is to ed that our foreign policy should his partisans in Congress, to stretch | reign supreme over the civil, then | ask for nothing that was not right, martial law over the South, instead | farewell republicanism! Indeed, | and submit to nothing that was scheme to carry the next Presiden | reads in the debates in Congress, this maxim of Jackson, connived tial election at the point of the bay- has largely lost, or stifled, its in- at the Alabama surrender, and gave stinging rebuke to the President's | ner's fearful indictment of the Pres- | Cincinnati protested against elevatextraordinary lavishness of public ident, accompanied as it was with ing the military over the civil law; offices among his relatives, instead | proo's and specifications, was an- | Philadelphia entertained itself with of which it sees in the nepotism of swered how? By an admission of a picture of Grant on horseback, as a ruler no crime against the State, the gally facts, coupled with the typical of the administration which Three-fourths of the Philadelphia astounding extenuation that they it seeks to maintain in power. Cin-

Supreme Law by usurping for him | They are gathering wrath against suspending the operation of local we predict that if Grant is re-elect-

which he has severed in twain, like and a black, from that moment

ident had a party; now he has only on the event in marble." It dared a part of one. That noble, royal, to say there was no longer a war, The President has put an end to it. a traitor. It burried the past.

to see the whole South joyfully ac numerous violations of law, instead | There are two aspects in which cepting the Fourteenth and Fif of which it suffered these outrages this renomination is especially a teenth Amendments and seeking to of which it blindly shut its eyes to As to public honesty, if an Am- tion now proposes to fight the finthese enormities. It ought to have | erican President can enrich a whole | ished battle over again; reconvert denounced his double-dealing with army of relatives by bestowing ing our present friends into our civil service reform, instead of upon them the public funds, why former foes; re-imperiling the peace which it made this reform impossi- may not other public officers do and safety of the negro by unnec ble by enacting the two-term prin- the same? For instance, if the essarily creating a political antag ciple. It ought to have protested President gives Incrative positions onism against him in the South against his Federal intrusions into to his father, his brother, his constant rekindling a quenched animosilocal affairs, instead of which it ins, and his nephews and wife's ty between the sections at a motheir violator. It ought to have er the whole circle of his kith and words the Philadelphia Convention denounced the corrupt incumbents | kin, and portion out among them | inaugurated a policy of unfraternal

came an accomplice for their reten- Patrick Jones do the same with between the two Republican par-

tration's ignominious surrender to other principal office-holder the of reform; Philadelphia, drawing England, instead of which it calls | same everywhere -so that the 50,- | its breath from the public offices, compromise," It ought to have istration shall thus be considered for the continuance of the adminislaid bare the failure of the Presi- the family property of a few favor- tration and the re-appointment of stead of which it took no notice of why should not the whole govern | cinnati declared for the one-term the recent bloody massacres on the ment be turned at once, like the principle; Philadelphia was as hush frontier, or of General Sheridan's Presidency itself, into a continental as the grave concerning this central and mainspring measure of civil abuses of which the administration the sentiment of liberty to suffer mines to tear open afresh the heal-These are types of his violations | such violation to pass unrebuked. | ed wounds of the two sections.

A Glorious Result.

In a recent interview with a

Magical Effect of Music.

Some poetical genius, not Wa't Whitman, nor Joaquin Miller, nor George Francis Train, but some one of a similar school, has told us

" Music has charms to sooth a savage. Rend a rock and split a cabbage,"

We always deemed the above stanza as a poetic fiction, but we are now almost convinced that i may be truth, after having read the following account of the wonderful effect of Gilmore's big jubilee, held in Boston from June 17th to July 4th, as narrated by a correspondent of the New York Standard:

The effects of the Jubilee are al ready beginning to be felt and seen in all parts of the city. The girls walk the streets like dancing-masters. The witch waltzes of the wonderful Strauss have taken the city by storm. People handle their knives and forks at their meals with admirable time. All of their movements are governed by the rules of music. Ladies tan themselves as their wind instru ments were batons. Go to Copland's, and you will see the girls from Roxbury making tuning-forks of their spoons. The street cars have so many beats to the measure, and the conductors pay the stricttime, written in the railway galop.

conductors as fully as necessary in their business as in Mr. Gilmore's in office, instead of which it be- Custom House? Why may not Let us therefore draw a parallel position. The hand-organ music is improving, and most of the eating house artists can run up the scale on their gongs with the accuracy of an old performer. Their musical ry: atmosphere is working wonders already. A system and spirit of harmony is being introduced into all of the common walks of life. When the guests are through eat ing they rise at the one time. The sopranos use their tooth-picks with striking effect, the altos always coming in just at the right time. The base eaters provide themselves with heavier wood, but their time and execution is perfect. If any one of an observing turn of mind will watch the boot blacks about the time that Strauss is announced to lead his spiritual hosts, he will notice that every brush moves in onet. It ought to have given a stinct for republicanism. Mr. Sum- this ignoming the name of honor. perfect harmony with the music. The same is true of the barbers and carpet beaters.

It is estimated that the percent. of wear and tear on the pavements is rapidly decreasing, for since the Jubilee commenced, the horses and males throughout the city have performance to-day, all of the pis- porter and said yehemently: ton-rods on the South Shore and Providence lines, moved in perfect | not guilty, and I would not make

station house are singing, and the a Jubilee of song.

The Future Lady of The White House.

In view of the possibility of her

becoming next year "the lady

of the White House," the New

sketch of Miss Ida Greelev, daugh-

is now so unwell that Mr. Greeley avenged." claims. It is now in daily and violated the laws more flagrantly poses to unite the North and South | hesitates about removing her from THE MEN COMPLAINED BITTERLY Has it come, then, to this-that | Cincinnati is for peace; Philadel- one duties as hostess of the Ece- justly convicted, without being utes. Scores of cases can be added the American people are so far phia is for war. Fellow country- entive Mansion would devolve up- taken so far from home, and where on his eldest daughter. Miss Ida | their friends cannot visit them. Greelev is a young lady of about eighteen years, of medium height, handsome, with the soft, dark eye, shapely features, and fine reserves to the States alone. He present tendency of the Administrative reporter by the States alone. He present tendency of the Administrative reporter by the States alone. He present tendency of the Administrative reporter by the States alone. complexion of her father. A miah S. Black of Pennsylvania up in becoming folds about her law. He has violated public liber- ed-which may Heaven forbid! | said: The defeat of Grant and the head. Her manners are affable ty by intruding himself into politi- the very men who were lately suppression of the evils his admin- and cordial, her conversation cal conventions to control them in cheering his renomination will be istration has brought upon the ready and sprightly, and from the the interest of his administration demanding his impeachment. * * | country would indeed be a glori- success with which, assisted by and renomination. He has violated | There is now no existing differ our result. The electron of Gree. Mrs. Stuart she presided at the the moral sense of the people by ence of opinion concerning the ley will effect a great deal, I first state dinner of the coming such arbitrary displacements from negro in which the South takes know nothing of Greeley personal. Administration under the everposition as that of Mr. Summer one side and the North the other, ly. The opinion I have formed of green shades on the farm at Chapfrom the chairmanship of the Com- To array one section of the Union his character from other sources paqua, Saturday, it was evident mittee on Foreign Relations, and against the other on the negro is most favorable; but one thing that her domestic accomplishments by such retentions in office as that | question creates a false issue which | all admit-he is an honest man. | are thorough. She may be epiof Leet and Stocking, and other has no existence in reality. In re- No person, I believe, has ever grammatically described as the leeches on the public revenue. He viving this antagonism the Phila- charged him with corruption. Philosopher refined out of his anghas violated common morality by delphia Convention has failed to Then, again, the fact he will be ularities and eccentricities and frentaking private gifts and rewarding adjust itself to the circumstances elevated to power by a coalition zied. She heard of her father's the givers with public emoluments, of the time. Feigned and fictitious of good men of all parties would nomination first in London. Mr. He has violated the decent usages is the contest which Senator Mor- alone be a sufficient guarantee of Smalley of the Tribune having telof gentlemanly breeding by enter- ton prefigures when he re-paints the the purity and straight-forwarding newspaper offices and demand- boys in blue as once more fighting ness of his administration. A receiving notice of it, and, as she ing newspaper omces and demand obys in one gray. The boys in blue party composed of such elements admits naively, "was glad to hear But suppose some Republican obliges us who fell into his disfavor by criti- have put off their blue; the boys has but little cohesive power, and it." She endorses his proposed with explanation how it was that the Recisms on his maladministration, in gray have put off their gray, the administration which depends nomination at the Baltimore Con-STRACT OF TITLES FURNISHED. He has violated the common stand- Former Union soldiers now mingle upon it for support must tread cau-WINVEACOMPLETE ABSTRACT and of private character by over- freely with their fellow-citizens in tionsly in a very narrow path. I lieves he will be elected. She Brough, Butler, Banks, Cameron, Trumthe South, and former Confederate would have very little fears of does not advocate woman suffrage, bull, Fenton, Logan, the immortal cigar married a fourth, and is yet not 21. City, and perfect plats of the same, prepared with great care. We will practice in the different Courts of the Stat. Special at these charges is that he was renominated but if she could vote would vote would vote would vote soldiers do the same thing in the going very far astray, without any the station given to the same thing in the moment when going very far astray, without any these charges is that he was renominated but if she could vote would vote would vote soldiers do the same thing in the going very far astray, without any the station given to the sale station given to the sale station given to the sale station of the same thing in the going very far astray, without any the same thing in the going very far astray, without any the same thing in the going very far astray, without any the same thing in the going very far astray, without any the same thing in the going very far astray, without any the same thing in the going very far astray, without any the same thing in the going very far astray, without any the same thing in the going very far astray, without any the same thing in the going very far astray, without any the same thing in the going very far astray, without any the same thing in the going very far astray, without any the same thing in the going very far astray, without any the same thing in the same thi tention given to the collection of all claims inated unanimously by whom? there was an end to the political question, under such circumstant the woman suffragists as a party crats to answer that proposed to them.—

Ku Klux Prisoners.

From The New York Sun. The Ship Champion, from Charleston, arrived at Pier 29 North River last night, having or

poard twenty-three Ku Klux pris mers among them were gray-hair d men and beardless boys; stron nen and cripples. They were no ter a guard of U.S. solders, an on their way to the Albany Peni entiary to serve out a term of inrisonment. All of them profess d to be farmers or farm workman and their sunburned faces am

THE TERMS OF IMPRISONMENT re: Three for 10 years and \$1,000 ine; two, 4 years and \$100 fine me 4 years and \$500 fine; three, 3 years and \$100 fine; four; 2 years and \$100 fine; three, a year and a alf and \$100 fine; and one, I year ind \$100 fine.

rardened hands gave proof of it

All of these men lived in York ounty, South Carolina, one of the tine counties in which martial law was declared last October. Some of them have already been imprismed for months.

A "SUN" REPORTER went on board the Champion, and ound the prisoners stowed away between decks in the fore part of the ship. No air circulated recitation, that as he had not come through the place, and the thermometer indicated ninety-eight deest attention to the various kind of grees. They are rough looking men, haggard and tattered, but The street railway officials find have not a vicious look. The reporter's questions were promptly answered, and by many of the men with much intelligence. They said they had been arrested for belonging to the order." A grayhaired man told the following sto- after the announcement by the

WHEN MARTIAL LAW WAS DECLARED | recitation, and to the surprise of last October, no outrage had been Professor G., answered all of the committed for a year, and none since, in our county at least. But the military authorities have been making arrests for the past eight months. The prisoners are taken before Judge Bond in the U.S. Circuit Court, and the charges are alike in all cases. They are accused of being, or having been, memthat this can be proven by members of the band who are witnesses for the prosecution, and advised to plead guilty to mitigate their pun-

A SEVERER PENALTY.

Thus twenty-two of these men are suffering the penalties of convicts through fear, and not from any evia lopted the harmonic step uncon- dence of their crime. One man of excited the suspicion of the Prof. sciously. It is said that during the fifty years approached the the re- He passed on however, and was "I did not plead guilty. I am

such a confession for the world. to F's, room to satisfy himself that As I write the lodgers in the They tried me on two charges, but all was right. Avoiding all the no evidence was adduced to con- other "cabins," he proceeded toprospect is fair for the convicts in vict me. Yet it was ment that I the State Prison to break forth into should be punished, and they gave me two years. Two years it certain ominous sounds broke for being and American citizen un- upon his ear, like a slap and bang fortunate enough to live in South upon a table. Arriving at the door. Carolina! I am not, nor never was he ushered himself in without cerea Ku Klux-whatever they may be —and have always been a peaceable, law-abiding citizen. I go to to stand ended for me to-morrow. York Herald gives the following prison an innocent man, but the Buck." The consternation that hardest criminal never left his was depicted on the countenances prison with a worse heart than I of the occupants of that room, on shall leave mine. If my life is the sudden appearance of the Prospared, this indignity shall be fessor, can be better imagined than

the St. Cloud Hotel, where she is of being sent north for confine staying in this city, to the home- ment. They thought it bad stead at Chappaqua, and in the enough to be summarily arrested event of election, the most ardu- by soldiers, illegally tried, and un-THEY ARE TO REMAIN IN PRISON until the fines are paid. Some of them are without money, or friends

that have means, and they see no limit to their incarceration. The reporter said to one: "How are you to pay your fine?"

"By death," was the answer. He was a cripple, pale, and emaciated, and evidently rapidly falling away through the ravages of a hidden disease. Death no doubt will pay his fine, and cheat the

At 7 o'clock the men were put into a street car, and taken to the Grand Central Depot, and they embarked for Albany on the eight

prison of a tenant.

good at answering conundrums we might ment was taking rapid strides plussed "unterrified." but we "give it no."

" Making Circumstances."

BY A. C. WILSON.

Twenty years ago, while a stulent in a Southern University, it vas my good fortune to be placed under the tutorship of a gentleman vhose professional acquirements minently fitted him for the posiion he filled. Like many men of is stamp who have had to climb he hill "difficulty," to obtain an ducation under adverse circumtances. Professor G- could never countenance any difference o studies in a student. He always reld that success was a paramount luty of every one to achieve, and n the majority of cases it was posible to "make circumstances," intead of being governed by them. In the Junior class, which was a arge one, were a young man by the name of F. whose predilections for study, was of a somewhat negative character. Being reprimanded for his general direlections, and showing no apparent improvement, he was at last informed one day after up to the standard required by the institution, it would be necessary to report him to the Faculty for dismissal at its next meeting. This was a severe blow to F., who, notwithstanding his shortcomings, felt himself humbled before his classmates. The next day, however, Professor, F. was called upon in questions propounded to him readily and correctly. All went well with F. for some days, until a circumstance happened, which fully demonstrated the truth of the Professor's favorite aphorism. As was the custom in those days, each bers of the Ku Klux, and are told | Professor took turns to make the general rounds of the College "Cabins" at night to see if the students were rightly employing their time. It so happened on the Knowing how useless resistance | night in question that Professor G. is, the poor wretches plead guilty was on duty; each room was visited, and among the number was F's, who was found busily engaged in studying his "calcus;" but there was something about his looks that about to retire for the night, when he resolved to make another visit wards F's., and on nearing mony, in time to hear F. say "you're described. Seated around the table with F., were three of the best students of the class, all engaged in that gentle and refined game known as "draw poker," at which game F. was particularly an adept. Professor G. comprehended the

> The following is the latest piece of doggerel ground out by a Greelev machine:

whole thing at a glance, and

with savage coolness, remarked,

"Who is to contribute to your

recitation to-morrow Mr. F.?" noth-

ing abashed, F. replied, "I make

circumstances.'

The philosophic Horace quaffs, From Chappaqua's cool stream, And at Ulysses softly laughs

Who slakes his thirst with steam. Though Greeley drinks his water cold, (And in no measure scant,) No shrewd observer need be told, He'll "make it hot for Grant."

Sarcastic.-A bookbinder said to his wife at the wedding: "It seems that now we are bound together, two volumes in one, with clasps," "Yes," observed one of How IT IS DONE .- Republicans are the guests, "one side highly ornacontinually enquiring how it is that Dem- mented Turkey morocco, and the ocrats can support Greeley. If we were other plain calf," and the next mo-

> One of the young ladies employed in the Treasury is a great-grandclaration of Independence, has been engaged to three men and She is a blonde, with lovely curls."

Grant's Platform-"Give us s