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Party Responsibility.

The Boston Herald shows the exact

"Observing and thinking democrats no longer underrate the difficulty of 'turning the republicans out.' The confidence and boastfulness of a few months back are very much subdued. Power has brought responsibility, and with responsibility has come indecision, divided counsels and the shadow of an impending internal conflict."

The suggestions of the Herald are especially applicable to the demoeratic party for the reason that its record for years has been one of pure opposition. It has not been a party of original ideas for years. It has always insisted that old democratic methods were the best and should again be enforced in the management of the government. But over 20 years have passed since the democrats lost power because they would not yield to the demands of progress. During all that time they have followed in the rear of political advancement, and protested against every step forward. In the meantime the nation has taken tremendous steps forward. Great schemes of national improvement have been inaugurated and succeasfully completed. The economic policy of the nation has been radically changed. The nation has become accustomed to the new condition of things and the people are looking forward to even greater things. The responsibilities of government are infinitely greater to-day than they were 20 years ago, and the party that would meet them must realize the changed situation. It is not strange that the democratic congress hesitates and doubts in the pursuit of its duties. The trouble is apparent. The democrats did not get a majority in the lower house on the basis of any affirmative principle and for that reason no fixed policy in legislation is possible. The time for mere complaint and criticism has passed away and actual laws must be made. Democrate who entered congress with the notion that they would be expected to pass the appropriation bills, set investigating committees at work for campaign purposes and return home, have found their mistake. Politicians who imagined tariff could be cut down at will, and the expenses of the government reduced as a party expedient, now realize for the first time errors. The democrats for the first time are compelled to face the fact that our 50,000,000 of people cannot be governed on the same basis that was employed with 30,000,000. Appropriations cannot be cut down, but the demands of government are sure to bring the dreaded deficiency. Economy can be preached, but that will not pay the past due national debt. So it is impossible to go back to 1860, and the democrats stand inactive in presence of the problem of how to bring back old methods in the management of new factors. From all parts of the union come demands by the people for legislation. In some states the people are demanding national education aid as a safeguard against future dangers to popular government. A committee composed of the representative business men of the south and west is in Washington demanding prodigious appropriations for vast internal improvements. These improvements are demanded in the interest of commerce and agriculture. They are asked in behalf of a power-

Washington. Will the deprove equal to the situation? Selflish Rich Men.

ful progressive section of the union.

But they involve millions of money

reduce expenditures. Thus in every

direction the questions involving tre-

mendous responsibility are pressing

on congress, and decisions must be

made. The government can no lon-

ger be handled by mere politicians,

and the democrats are finding out

the fact. Politicians talk about turn-

ing out the republicans, but the people are learning that such policy will

lead to ruin if statesmen are not

pushed to the front. The test of

statesmanship is now going on in Washington. Will the democrats

In a late sermon Beecher, contrasting men who live only for this world and their own greed with those who build high Christian excellence, said, referring to the selfish class:

"Oh, you beggarly princes!" Oh, your consciences and imaginations, who have fattened with the devil of

money and saved himself, while you nature of the political situation when have saved your money and will be damned. There are multitudes of graph relative to the scarcity of good examp men like dandelions. At first they of alliteration, and a copy of the look like disks of gold, and after a few days a puff will destroy them, and no one knows where they were. What lives such men live, such utter absence of hero:sm. How came such heathen in the Church? The rich man with warehouses, power in the market, with no true soul power, is like a huge black spider, hungry, though big bellied, sucking all dry who come to his web. God's angels hold their noses when they look at bim."

Poultry Raising.

[J. H. Fishell in Commercial Gazette.] Now is the time to prepare for raising early chickens. The first thing necessary is to get your early pullets, which you intend to do your silting, to lay freely. The eggs to be used for hatching may be produced from hens which begin laying a few weeks later in the season, but as the desire for iucubation does not come until the fowl has completed her batch of eggs, it is plain that the whole matter of getting chickens started early de away quietly and without a struggle. During hatching will be better coming from just beginning to lay. The invariaearly chicks are generally more vigthe argument that May and June die off so rapidly.

As far as the weather is concerned. the amount of force stored in the it was at this stage of the altereation that Tenis da, Mississippi, Georgia, North Carolina and his coffin; took over 100 feet to make his coffin. chicks, is greater when the parent fowls have not been exhausted by the production, during two or three previous months, of 30 or 40 eggs. Some have theorized that the reason June-have the production of 1876 New York, New Hamp-dential election of 1876 New York, New Hamp-would ential election of 1876 New York, hatched chickens often smitten with a plague, without any He did not at first suffer great ince apparent disease, is because they eat from the wound, and appeared about town the too many insects, and thus obstruct greater part of Sunday in apparently his usual their crops. But we are not any spirits, referring to his misfortune merely in a combined vote of their illiterate voters, even if more afraid of a rich pasture for chickens than for calves and lambs, part to return home, and he repaired to the resiand eggs will produce as strong chickens in June as in February, if the eggs in both cases are the first the hen has laid that year.

To return to our "early chicken" building be very warm where hene conveyed him home. From this time he graduare to sit in February or March, for ally grew worse, with the result above stated. the nest of sitters may be made in an The Origin of Worcestershire Sauce. old barret by cutting a hole through the staves about six inches from the bottom, large enough for the hens to go in and out and the nest well pro- briskly in, and notably has this been the car animal heat will be manufactured is Lord Sandys, and Messrs. Lea & Perrins

have meat daily. Do not give it raw; that she had in her desk an excellent temper that she had in her desk an excellent temper to the Steam Schooner C. G. from a congress that has promised to thing at night and the first thing in make up the powder; at all events, when they Cuffey's Cove reports the wreck of the steam for them.

of place shall I keep them in when good things, it is terribly pirated, an enormous the weather is so cold?" I will say I trade is done in it. The profits, I am told, have raised chickens nearly every month in the year in places warm enough for horse, cow or pigs. The warmer the better, of course; but the vital fires kindled by the constant supply of varied and nourishing food should be the main reliance. The hen will brood them nearly all the while. And, if they spend the most Their allowance is so me. ger that it is not suffiyou miscreants, who have covered of their time enting and sleeping, cient is itself to keep them alive. Heretofore they will grow very rapidly.

A paper was read at a recent meeting of the selfishness, who have scraped all Calfornia horticultural society in which it was the government, to live with comparative comgoodness out of yourselves! Oh, you shown that there was originally 19,000,000 acres whose souls sit down on the dunghill of arid land in that state, that another million

J. Leroy Nixon in Philadelphia Press. grade" as an example of the best. I inclose you one of my own, which may please you. It is rapid work, however. I christen it

THE FALL OF SUMTER. Almost alone arising, all around lly big, black, booming billows bound; Cannon, confederate, converge completely, Driving dark destruction down deeply. Even every ongineer eagerly, carnestly casays Fight; finding fierce frolic from fierce frays. Gallantly grapple, even gunners, your ialiantly grapple, grim gunners, gory; fardily holding high, heads hoary. n intricate intrenchments is, indeed, Hardily holding high, heads hoary.
In intricate intreachments is, indeed,
Justice jostled, just judges jeered.
Knavishly killed kind kinemen, knaves;
Like lightning, lead long lines laves,
Making mighty men moath meekly
Nature's night near. Now neatly
On! onward, O officers! old ocean opes,
Dash parkets. ush patriots, pirates, propel popes. usater! quarter! quite quieldy quelled. apidly run, red rivulets run; Rapidly run, red rivulets run; Slowly, solemnly sinks and Sumter's sun, Testily trying to teach traitors truth, Union under, unlawfully, unwont, Vainly vindictive villains, victory vaunt. Wicked web wove without woof. Xerzes! Xenophon! Xantippe, Ximenes! Yonder yield ye yeomen, ylere, Zealously, sealously, zanies, zeal's sest.

Sad Result of a Quarrel Between

[Oregonian, February 16.] Boest of East Portland were realized about 3 o'clock yesterday morning, when he passed prous and easier to raise than late boys slept in a room at the rear of the saloon the white house at all. tion. Sometimes we are met with street, and Tenis aroused his brother at an early hour in the morning to assist him in cleaning out day, when Dr. Day. Raffety was hastily sent for. He then found his condition to be serious in the raising. It is not essential that the ing notified, at once procured a carriage and

London World. a pill, a sauce, too, can make the guineas roll tected. The sitters themselves being with Worcestershire. A scrutiny of the label regularly fed twice a day with corn will show that it is prepared "from the recipe and wheat or screenings, enough of a nobleman of the county." The nobleman and retained to answer the purpose. riously. Many years ago, Mrs. Grey, author of The chickens being hatched, now ... The Gambier's Wife" and other novels, well great distance the monster with the human foot comes the care of them. Recollect known in their day, was on a visit at Ombersley that as there are no worms to be had, court, when Lady Sandys chanced to remark the snow may cover the ground, it is that she wished she could get some very good necessary that your chickens must be bad in her desk an excellent recipe, boil it, and it will more resemble in- dia, had brought thence and given her. Lady sects. And in these short days feed Sandys said that there were some clever chemists often. Make it your business the last in Worcester, who perhaps might be able to no trouble for me to take the warded a packet of the powder. Subsequently cestershire sauce as an article of commerce; and crew is reported safe. A visit to the office of amount to thousands of pounds a year, and I unless it is that she parted her lines during the cannot but suppose that liberal checks have passed from the firm to Mrs. Grey, to whom it is so heavily indebted for its prosperity.

Indians Staving to Death.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 17 .- The condition of the Indians at Poplar creek and Wolf point agencies is so deplorable that unless speedy reiinf is afforded many of them will die of starvation. game has been plentiful in the regions along the Missouri and Mills rivers, and the Indians were able, with the little assistance they received from fort, but now the game is all-destroyed and the started if you say of a man who has been added by mining debris and hydraulic either he fed by the government or starve. Of some generous and died poor, 'If he had been as careful as I, he would four per cent. a year.

not have died so?" Yes, he lost his A GOOD ALLITERATIVE POEM. Much the same state of affairs exists at the Pop- Terrible Accident in the Oil Regions. lar creek agency. It is a common thing to see mothers going about after nightfall offering their roung girls to any one who will furnish them with food. Snyder, the agent, is doing everything in his power to relieve the distress, but his supplies are so limited that he can do little. Men who were strong and sigorous a few months ago are so reduced by hunger that they are gaunt and hollow-eyed. One small scoop of flour and a few pounds of beef each a month comprise the rations, and they are so hungry that when Several have been found dead between their lodges and the agency, being so reduced by hunger as not to be able to resist the recent terrible cold. Succor should be provided, and speedily. if they are to be rescued from a terrible fate.

A Story at Dolph's Expense.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-Senator Dolph of aportance of his senatorial position. Last Tuesday night, at the president's reception there was such a long line of carriages, and such had management of them, that some of the guests did not reach the white house until the hour for the close of the reception. Dolph got inside the white house grounds at 9:30 p. m. Here he found his carriage blocked so long that he became desperate. Sticking his head out of riage in front of him: "Get out of the way, I am Senator Dolph of Oregon!" The driver invited The fears entertained concerning Johnny De the senator from Oregon "to go to Halifax." walked up to the occupants of the offending carriage and complained of the driver's impupends on the early laying of the sit. the night he had been somewhat restless, but dence. The people politely told Dolph to mind ting stock. The eggs chosen for later became perfectly calm, until finally a sus- his own business. They belonged to Senator picious rattle in his throat alarmed his watchers, Palmer's party. They added in polite phraseology Eugene Ferguson, Frank Butchel, Johnny Houle that it was a good thing to know enough to go that portion of the flock which are and Del. Ross. His father was at once acoused, in when it rains. This Oregon senator thereupbut before he could reach the bedside of his son, on romptly retired. Palmer, who was in the ble rule should be, never to select be had breathed his last. The immediate cause second carriage in advance of Dolph, employed eggs for hatching excepting near the of his death was paralysis, produced by com- strategy and finally broke the blockade of carribeginning of a laying, before prolific- pression of the brain. The origin of the cause ages. He beckoned to a policeman, and exness has diminished the vitality with which each germ is endowed. That the left side of the head, administered with a for him. This faithful officer got Palmer's two thooks are generally made and the left side of the head, administered with a for him. This faithful officer got Palmer's two thooks are generally made and the left side of the head, administered with a for him. This faithful officer got Palmer's two carriages up ahead of every one else, while the rel on Sunday morning last. It appears that the unfortunate senator from Oregon never reached ably the fattest man on record, has sent to that

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- Representative Wilthe argument that May and June the saloon, this arrangement being customary the saloon, the saloon that out late the night before, became irritated at be- shows that illiteracy holds the balance of power Lexington, and thus describing him: "The deing aroused so soon after retiring, and refused to in 14 northern and all the southern states. In upon the forage ground is better. But sisted, calling his brother hard names, and jump- write his name. Illiterate voters in South Caro- Kentucky giant. His weight was a fraction over ing up on the bed, caught him by the throat. Itnia are more than one-half; in Alabama, Flori- 1000 pounds! It required 17 men to put him in eggshell, which is the life capital seized his boot and struck the blow that proved which mainly decides the fate of the fatal. The heel of the boot came in contact in nine, presents the best record. In the presidence of a friend in Holladay's addition, and grasp of illiteracy. In 1880, 58 of our 76 senators and aga of the 325 representatives were in states and districts where illiterate voters held fluence seems all-pervasive, but there are spots the balance of power.

A Thirty-Six-Inch Foot.

A remarkable discovery was made not long since by a party of prospectors in the Grand canyon, near Peach springs, Ari. In the basin of the canyon, which was once on a sand bed, and probably thousands of years ago a broad, level plain (but the narrow passage way is now emmed in by walls 118 feet high), they came spon an imprint in the rock, denoting a bare ot, with toes, instep and heel plain and unmis-12 in width. The average depth of the imprint passage way for some distance, and they are fustinctly and evenly 18 feet apart, showing the bould make at a single step. An Indian with the party, when he came upon these tracks, remarked: "Big Father here heap years gone." The gentlemen making the discovery are said to

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 .- A dispatch from the morning. It is too much trouble, do you say, to fuss day and night with chickens in cold weather? It is with chickens in cold weather? It is with chickens in cold weather? It is they would do their best, and in due time forand sailed from this port on the roth instant, on money for them, when they are as the happy thought struck some one in the busi her second trip. She was valued at \$18,000, \$11. large as pigeons, and have not con- ness that the powder might, in solution, make a coo of which is covered by insurance. Captain sumed over 20 to 25 cents worth of good sauce. The experiment was made, and William Olsen, who commanded the steam feed, and receive 40 to 50 cents apiece by degrees the thing took amazingly. All the schooner William Ackmann at the time she was world to its remotest ends, now knows of Wor. lost, was in command of the C. G. White. The You may and will as'r, "What sort notwithstanding that, in common with most H. B. Tichenor & Co. disclosed the fact that the owners have no hope of saving the vessel,

> ure, and that the democratic party has never are at the basis of the legislation proposed by Morrison and the committee of ways and means. The World's history only serves to show that the democratic party has no decided principles or

> Here is a dyspepsia cure: "Take two ounces of fresh powdered willow charcoal: mix, by agi-

BRADFORD, Pa., Feb. 18 .- A fatal accident run, three miles from this city. Jacob Dickey was agitating a well for some purpose with an iron rod, about 11 feet long. There was attached to it a rope, passing through the crown of a pulley, the rod dropping down the tubing until it reached the sand rock. The rod agitated the well so effectively as to cause a strong flow of gas, which threw the rod and the rope out of the well and up into the derrick. In its descent the point of the rod struck Dickey square on the top of the head, passed through his head toward the left, came out and passed on down through the shoulder and through the left lung, narrowh escaping the heart, and passed out below the last rib, protruding several inches. The man did not lose consciousness through the whole of it, and stood, without flinching, the operation of pulling the rod from his body. He lived long enough to give directions about his funeral,

Politics in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.-Already a good deal of interest in the coming presidential election is manifested here. Large meetings were held last night by both republicans and democrats, and preliminary steps taken toward general campaign work. The city has been districted and committees appointed to organize ward clubs and to set the ball rolling for work ahead. It is to be a fight between the machines. The ring holds control of the organizations in both parties, and the prudent voter has no chance but to fall in line on one side or the other. There appears to be no predominating sentiment for any publicans, but among democrats the feeling is most unanimous for the "old ticket." Every speaker at the democratic mass meeting last night was for Tilden and Hendricks, and every mention of their names called forth wild applause It is the opinion here that the campaign will be the hottest ever known in the state.

A correspondent who noticed a recent para graph in the New York Tribune alluding to Daniel Lambert, an Englishman, who, at the time of his death, weighed 739 pounds, as proboffice a printed death notice, in which a Mrs. ones is a matter of common observa- kept by their father, John De Boest, on Fourth Illiterate Voters in the United States. Amelia Brooks of St. Louis is said to have weighed between 900 and 1000 pounds. He also sends a newspaper clipping, copied from the May and June are more salubrious get up, whereupon Tenis essayed to compel him the 38 states there are 1.871,227 illiterate voters. in the world. His hight was 7 feet 6 inches—thun March, and the supply of insects to do so by physical force. Johnny stoutly re-

> they gave could have been overthrown by the years ago. There is more money, per capita in And yet trade languishes, failures are occurring times are hard. Evidently, there are conditions of business prosperity that capital cannot supply. Money will not grease the wheels. Its in-

> > it cannot reach. It does not follow because no vice president succeeding to the presidency has ever been nominuted his own successor that the rule may not find exceptions. In every instance up to the present time, vice presidents-Tyler, Fillmore and Johnson-have reversed or so changed the policy of the administration as to render then exceedingly unpopular with their party and make their nomination impossible. Arthur has no carried into execution all the plans of Presiden Garfield, but he has not so far departed from them as to render him obnoxious to republicans, while it will have to be conceded that his admiistration has been discreet, sensible and honest, and has discouraged the cultivation of any factious spirit in the party. Whether nominated or not, he will have the credit of managing the public affairs in the best interests of the country.

> > Advices from China report the suicide of several bankers, because of the troubled political and financial situation. There is too much conscience in a Chinese banker. In this country, when they get into trouble, they just put th funds of their institutions in a satchel and skip

All the larger animals live five times as long as the time expended by them in reaching maturity. Thus the camel grows 6 years and lives 40, the horse grows 5 years and lives 25, the ox 4 and lives from 15 to 20, the dog 2 and lives 10 to 12, the man 20 years and should live to 200 or more

Mrs. James Thornton of Peacock, N. H., met her death the other day in a strange manner. While eating cloves one became lodged in her throat and could not be removed. The next day she was seized with a fit of violent spasms

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