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| BY JOHN L. BURLEIGH. HE PEOPLE'S PAPER. |  | TWO CONVENTIONS. <br> Greenback state Convention and AntlMonopolists. | ed for attorney general, Jobn H. Dennls of Hastings for land commlastoper, and Davld Parsons of Detr lic fngtruetion <br> The electoral ticket was reported by tho committee and adopted by the convention as fol${ }_{\text {lows: }}^{\text {At Large-Moses W. Fleld, Wayne; Her- }}$ man Goeschel, Soginaw; Andrew W. Harahaw, Alpena; Fred. Carnaham, Ingbam; A. \&. Alpena; Fred. Carnaham, Ingham; A. 8. Dykeman, Van Buren; J.J. Watklne, Lapser; Wlidman Mills, Sanilac. <br> The State Central Committee was authorized to 1111 all vacancles that might eccur in the | THE DEMOCRATS $\qquad$ + eartily Indorse the Greenback Nomination. | the state should reserve the right to regulate the conduct of corporations si as to promote the publle good. <br> ministration of Gov. Begole as eminently homest, fair and impartial. <br> Resolved-That, to the six members of congres elected by us two years ago, we tender hearty thanks for the ability and fidelity man- ifested by them in their representation of their ifested by them in their represe constituents and of this state. <br> SHORT AND SWEET. | THEN AND NOW "Brick" Pomeroy's Personal Reminiscence of Logan's Anti-Bellam Days. | "He hated all the 'nlggers' Out of slavery's pen, And rowed that they were cattle, Who never would be men. To drive them finto bondage Within the Southern linef, He worrizd Necro freedmen With prisons and with Ines. |
|  |  |  |  | The convention was called to order by Jerome tee. The officilal call of the convention was read by secretary fomgton, when chairmai | Cleveland's Acceptance of the Nomination. <br> His Views Tersely stated. |  | Whose mothers wellhe knerv, He sent across the Iver To ight the men in blue. <br> "But when upon his shoulders The eagle eबg was spread, |
| sx.so |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Gantiemen: <br> Alandy, N. Y., Aug. 18, 1884. <br> ALBANT, N. <br> I haves recelved jour communication dated | tracts heid by con <br> A. Logan, as the tail of the ticket, is expected to show himself to the colored voters of the South, point to bimself | And other frlends and neighbors To southern wars he led, As fast as he conld anwar And killed or put in go, And killed or put in prison |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | voters of the South, point to bimself as an evidence that he has dark blood in his veins, and as a Moses to lead the | The lads he sent below. <br> "Rack back, Black Jack ! <br> Getahead, no matter how ! <br> Turn over, flop over ! <br> Where is Johnny Logan now?", <br> So far as the eternal fitness of things is concerned it does seem as though the |
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| J. M. MARTİ |  |  |  |  |  |  | with true "Republican instinct" made haste to get both hands into the United States treasury, and who by ways that |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | prohibiting any Negro or mulatto from settling in the state of Illinois. He |  |
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| ${ }_{\text {WILLIAM }}$ CASPARY, |  |  |  |  |  |  | W ashburn, who ran out of Memphe We white shirt tail "Run |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | "If a Negro or mulatto, bond or free, shall hereafter come into this state and remain ten days with the evident intention of residing in the same, every such | breeze, and whistling: "Run, for (God's sake, run! <br> lts candidate for vice-presidont, and |
| V. N. HALI, M. D. |  |  |  |  |  |  | Its candidate for vice-presidont, and its profound Moses for such of the coiored people as survive the Freedman's Burean, a man who in the North was a |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | of aigh misdemeanor, and for the firstoffense shall be fined the sum of fiftydollars. If such Negro or mulatto shall | Burean, a man who in the North was a hater of and worked against the colored people, |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | people, and enty of his neighbors out of his ntate to join those who were attacking it! |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | be found guilty, and the fiue assesse. 1 be not paid forthwith to the justice of | join those who were attacking il! No wonder that the best, most patriotic and intelligent of the Republican |
| Joseph clinto |  |  |  |  |  | were had, it shall be the duty of said jus tice to commit said Negro or mulatto to the custody of the sneriff, or other- | party are, as independents, leaving the hog wallow in which time finds the most corrupt political party the world ever saw. |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | said time. If said Negro or mulatto shall not within ten days after the expira- | Now, driven to the last resort, anxious to draw a blanket over their exposed nakedness, they are making love to the |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | as aforesaid, leave the state, he, she, or they shall be liable to a second prosecu- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | nakedness, they are making love to the Irishman, and bragging that they have bought or received the Irish vote of the |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | He presented it to the Legislature, trok the floor, urged its passage, and voted | To pull chestnuts off the fire for Republican government crushers to fatten upor. |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | who was a resident of Wisconsin the right to the ballut, on the ground of justice to a taxpayer. At that time | part of their daily life and longevity. Tbey aboiished slavery, say the Repub- |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | justice to a taxpayer. At that time John A. Logan, in Illinois, the state | licana, and now propose to abolish beer and the right of a man to choose even his table beverage in accordance |
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| Abtract of Tiles on Real Estate, |  |  |  |  |  | and well do we remember that on the election day when first the Negro had the right to the ballot box, we faced a fierce and howling mob of young men, | of them has ever proposed any system for the education of the children of colored people, and why it is that five |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | chiefly Irishmen, who were trying to get to and to kill a colored man for daring to offer his vote in accordance with the |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | laws of the State! That in this defence of law we incurred the enmity of a certain class for a time; that we helped to | crats, or in Democratic families. <br> The boa constrictor slimes with saliva the rabbit it is about to devour, digest, and convert into dung, exactly as the Repuhlican party taffies and slimes its |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | save life and to save La Crosse from a riot; that we helped to run rioters into the city jail for this disregard of law and |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | this riotous conduct. Also, that while we were in the service of the government as Deputy United States Marshal. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | we deelared that rather than help to arrest a colored man guilty of no crice |  |
| SAFE AND CONVENITNT |  |  |  |  |  | but intent on recovering a condition of freedom to be his own master, we would lose our position. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | lose our position. <br> All of this amounts to nothing, except proof that we know where we then |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | as proof that we know where we then stood, and that we also distinctly remember where John A. Logan stood till |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | ber where John A. Logan stood till after the war broke out. <br> In 1861, John A. Logan, still holding | (e) |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | and with this company, about seventy men in number, on the night of May 28, 1861, started soath to evade |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | Union troops stationed at Cairo, and that he, John A. Logan, present Repub- | man that he forsake his old party and <br> his Democratic comrades is not a frien <br> to Ireland, to Irishmen, or the Irish |
|  |  |  |  |  | ed to do questionable party service. The intereats of the peopit wir be better protected, the stimate of hie public habor and duty will | ican candidate for Vice-President, was particular as to instructing that boty of |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | men how to get to Paducah, Ky., and into the Confederate service. Of the members of this company we refer to | a tattooed and disrupting party. It is not an evidence of good sense or good intentions to join a party whose |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | members of this company we refer to John G. Wheatley, of Alexander County Mlinois, R L. Wheatley, Henry Hays |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | ar Marion, Williamson county, Illiis, if they are now alive, as they were members of the company to whioh |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | ohn A. Logan belonged, and which he lped to recruit for Confederate serce. | The Republican party, whose record black and whose breath is fetid, whose ery page is wrong, outrage, corrup- |
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|  |  |  |  | o 18 per cent. <br> during the same period was from 15 |  | is mind and returned to his home. The hers went on. Till the 8th of July, 81, John A. Logan gave no aid to the | ry page is wrong, outrage, corrup- <br> , and war upon home builders and ers of their homes, is not the party to |
|  |  |  |  |  | prompt response to the needs of the peopie as they arlse and the valiant protells. varled Interests. varied interests. If I should be |  | t a hand or express a sympathy for ose whose home oncs are in cabins, environed by the police of their |
| Chocolate Cream Drops, Horehound Drops, |  |  |  |  | If I should be culled to the chisef magistracy of the nation by the suffrages of my fellow citizens I will assume the duties of that likb office with a solemin determination to dectati | orth; but then, under promise of posion as applied for, he adandoces the outhern cause. The following dis- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | office with a solemn determination to dictate every effort to the countrr's good, and with an humble reliance upon the favor and support of | outhern cause. The following disath to the Chicago Tribune, and taken om that paper of July 8, 1881, tell the st: | Irishmen have a feeling of symay for the ones in the South whose nes were made desolata by war and ravages, for those who need andgive sympathy, they will to a man give sympathy, they will to a mento throw off the yoke that has been ced on every honest industry by se now in power. The Irisiman who |
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|  |  |  |  | hereby R solved-That we heartiv Indorso the platforra adopted and the candidates nominated bythe national Democratie convention recently the national Democratwheld at Chicago, and we furthermore declare |  | "Washington, D. C., July 8, 1861. <br> "Joha A. Logan falls in, quits his ty work, and oven wants a regient." <br> Thus by easy approaehes we come to <br> "the tall of the tycket. <br> "When men are held as ekattels, And dlavery ruted the hand, Ah servant at command, <br> Who boasted that he never The hardest work would chirk; When बlivery called upon him To do its 'dirty work.' <br> "Rack back, Black Jack? <br> Get ahead, no matter how ! <br> Turn over, ilop over Where is <br> Where is Johnny Logan now 1 |  |
| verty Insured |  |  |  |  | To Col. Wulliam F. Vilas, chairman, and D. P. Bresior and others, members of the notificaton committee of the democratic national conventlon. convention. <br> Wm. Church of Hadson has been fined $\$ 25$ and sent to jail for forty days for furnishing a man liquor after being forbidden. His victim is a steady and strong appetite for liquor, and several times while under its influence has committed depredations which have sent him to prisen for years. His friends very properly propose to make it warm for parties who furaish him liquor. |  |  |
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