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The Presidential Struggle—The End of Personal Rule.

Four years ago the Republican Party of the United States was united and respected. and embraced several of the ablest and many of the purest men of the nation. It had, moreover, a majority of the people and all the ablest and most widely circulated journals at its back. But four years of Grant rule have worked a wonderful change. Jobs in the Custom House-jobs in the Navy Department, -swindles in the Internal Revenue, -the San Domingo job, -the "personal rule" of the President, whose addiction to "horse statesmanship and bull puppery" has given offence to the higher class of minds in the Party,-Grant's manifestations of enmity to all who differed from him, -carpet bag Yule in the South, and a thousand other shortcomings and sins of commission, with special reference to the President's bestowal of offices on his numerous relatives,-all have combined to disrupt the Party which elected him four years ago. Sumner has gone out,-Schurz has gone ; Fenton is in opposition :- Trumbull and Tipton and Governor Palmer, of Illinois, are all

against Grant and the old Party. Scores of other influential politicians have abandoned them. In the Press, the Tribune and the Sun and the Evening Post in New York, all wielding powerful influences; the Chicago Tribune, the great journal of the West; and the leading St. Louis papers, not to mention hundreds of others all over the Union-allare in deadly opposition to the "regular" Republican nominees. The affiliation of Liberal Republicans with the Democratic Party is about complete. In the Coliseum is nearly completed. The work which has occupied hosts of carpenters, mechanics and artificers for two or three months, is drawing rapidly to a close, and the great building which is to be dedicated to a festival of song of a magnitude that was never before dreamed of, will be ready for its occupants, in ample time. In spite of a single disaster and numberless obstacles, it has steadily been reaved, and the gentlemen who have had its construction in charge may congratulate themselves on having performed a task which to the most ordinary observer cannot but appear difficult, and to those who have acquaintance with such matters, is little of other influential politicians have aban-Democratic Party is about complete. In the past few days, says a well informed New York Editor, glancing at the situation, "the Democracy of the nine following States have appointed delegates to the Baltimore Convention, name ty:

Delaware, Florida, Indiana, Iowa, Indiana, Io ly: Delaware, Florida, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, South Carolina, and Vermont. With the exceptinn of Delaware, not one of them favored a straight Democratic nomination, but either instructed their delegates to support the delegates of the Cincinnati Convention, or delegates of the Cincinnati Convention Convent passed resolutions which substantially hold it in much the same condition as that amount to the same thing." New York is it will present to the thousands who will

amount to the same thing." New York is as good as lost to Grant; Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and other great til the Fourth of July is passed. States that pronounced strongly for Grant last election, will go for Greeley and Brown in November next. If Grant is saved, it will be by his Legion of office holders and the Negro vote in the Southern States. If, will see numerous rough board shanties, most of them open in front and their rears however, the Democratic Convention to assemble in Baltimore in July, endorse the Liberal Republican ticket by anything approaching a unanimous vote, and without driving off any important section of their who will honor the Festival with their presents and without the section of their section of their section of their presents and with suitable winnie and heaverers. Party,—a result that now appears entirely probable.—Grantism will be reduced to "the last ditch," and the conqueror of Lee must make up his mind to surrender the insignate to be the articles for which the most unlimited demand is anticipated. Pausing at the head of the broad flight of a too leading from the high paids over the

markable progress of the Wesleyan Me- size. thodist body in Canada is attested by the as, indeed, it does. By and by, however, closed its session at Montreal, decided to sanction the founding of a new College in that City, although the body has a flourishing institution at Cobourg, Ontario. The flon James Ferrier, of Montreal, and his Son, influential and wealthy members of the Church, have given a handsome building, and money (\$50,030) to sid the erection. sum of money (\$50,000) to aid the erection and maintenance of the new institution, and is designed to accomplish it is doubtful

55 and 57 KING STREET. The Jubilee.

Jubilee Song-Description of the Coliseum-Scenes Inside and Outside the Building-The Big Drum. [Written for the Boston Journal.] BOSTON IN 1872, JUNE 17TH. BY ELIJAH W. SMITH.

She stands with arms extended, With laurels on her brow, Earth's melodies are blended To hail her triumph now. Hushed is the muskets' rattle, The cannon's fearful roar, And nations, bearing palm leaves

They come, bright garlands bringing,
From lands beyond the sea,
And midst their joyous singing,
They weave a crown for thee.
Not thine the glory fleeting,
That ancient bards have sung,
They weath are green blooming. Thy wreaths are ever browng.

Thy fame is ever young. wreaths are ever blooming.

O Boston, calmly sitting On thy tri-mountain throne,
The sons' hearts yearn toward thee,
When wandering far, alone.
And thousands now are speeding
Their way across the sea, Responsive to thy mandate "Come to the Jubilee."

Swords into plowshares beating, Hear we the anvils ring, Nation to nation greeting. As at the Saviour's birth; Give unto God the glory, "Peace and good will on earth!"

(From the Boston Post of Saturday.)

HOW IT LOOKS OUTSIDE. As the visitor who has, it is supposed, nia of his office, however reluctantly, to General Greeley of the Tribune.

Fausing at the head of the bride over the railroad tracks down to the ground on which the structure he has come to visit and that his error was caused by the huge ness of the building, which scattered them and deserved him. Carpenters are nutting A New Wesleyan College.—The re-him. He will see the latter full before him. He will be first struck with its

IT SEEMS TO COVER ACRES, fact that the Conference which has just as, indeed, it does. By and by, however, Rev. Dr. Douglass has been selected as first Professor of Theology in the "Montreal Wesleyan Theological School." is designed to accomplish it is doubtful whether any more graceful shape could have been selected, unless perhaps that which the Committee were compelled to abandon in April. It is an ample and

two is the keyboard, at which the organ ist will sit when performing upon the in strument behind him. A broad aisle comes down the centre, and in a mighty double sweep the seats for the chorus bend from complete realization of

hind him upon the wall above the rear

ness of the building, which scattered them and deceived him. Carpenters are putting down the hard pine floor, smoothing off and

REFLECTIONS The Coliseum, as will be seen from the foregoing description, is a wonderfully complete realization of a mighty plan. In pite of the envious and slightly acrimo nious snifts of Gotham and her sons, it has grown to vast and magnificent proportions down the centre, and in a migury
sweep the seats for the chorus bend from
this until those sitting at the wings will
face each other. On either hand a line of
lofty square pillars securely bolted, which
support the roof, runs the length of the
edifice, the two forming a vista that visibly
narrows as it recedes. Still further, at his
either side, are

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pite of the envious and slightly acrimo
nious sniffs of Gotham and her sons, it has
grown to vastand magnificent proportions
in a space of time that is absolutely incre
dible in its brevity, when the enormous
ness of the labor to be performed is fairly
estimated. The simile of Aladdin's palace
is so appropriate and seductive when

staining the galleries and the roof above speaking of it, that only the sturdiest self them. The front of the galleries is covered by brilliant hangings of scarlet, figured Committee, who have had the army of men by brilliant hangings of scarlet, figured with gold. Upon each of the pillars in the central rows hang oriflamme banners. Great gilt rods are suspended horizontally immediately under the centre of the roof, with festooned olive branches upon them. From their ends broad bands of red, white and blue droop, which are caught up and fastened to the pillars. On the outer rows are alternately shields with the Stars and Stripes upon them. Surmounted by the

methered speak there of same there are the profession of the content of the conte

tho performers. and deceived him. Carpenters are putting down the hard pine floor, smoothing off and locating the forms and doing a hundred other little things which seem unimportant and are quite the contrary; decorators mounted on ladders and steps, are covering and the mechanism and pipes of the powerful organ—its present state boing such as to cause an uncommon amount of staring from eyes unaccustomed to the vision of this class of producers of heavenly harmony, except when duly and decorously shrouded in their cases; Biddles are mopping and slopping; and men of numerous other trades are exercising them to the great benefit of the Coliseum. But a little space is left to complete the preparations, but that little is sufficient, as will appear Monday.

The Coliseum was illuminated for the first time last evening, and the members of the several committees with their friends were present to view the interior of the several committees with their friends were present to view the interior of the several committees with their friends were present to view the interior of the several committees with their friends were present to view the interior of the several committees with their friends were present to view the interior of the several committees with their friends were present to view the interior of the glass, it is perfect—it is askew in every way—it overflows his coat collar on one side and sinks into oblivion on the other—it telimbs and it delves around about his neck—the knot is conspicuously displayed under his left ear, and it stretches one of the other goes after his eye, in the good of this closes straight out horizontally, and the devorations, which will occupy the whole time up to Monday morning. The main features of their plans have, how ever, been completed, but their are plenty of places where their labor will produce a good result. The organ builders were of the and in the conspicuously displayed on the other goes after his eld. The forty minutes before the glass, it is perfect—it is askew in overy way—it overflow

J. D. LAWLOR, MAUNTATURED OR MAUNTAT

Though all be cloud beyond; So fill the rapturous bowl anew,

What though the years of life be few, Shall this repress our mirth? With Heaven's brightness full in view Shall all be gloom on earth?

And Bacchus bless the brew. [Some of our readers, doubtless, will re-

stripes upon them surmounted by the Stripes upon them surmounted by the American Eagle, and harps twined with olive wreaths with the Dove of Peace above them. Joining them, and extending from pillar to pillar, are broad gold fringed valances, hanging just below the stained windows that separate the upper and lower roofs, and bearing the arms of the nations of the world and portraits of the soothe the civilized breast, he will be resulted to be heard within its walls, on a scale of grandeur commensurate with the mundane title of the festival there celebrated, will be ter than the beginning, and only those who assisted at the concluding performances who are the concluding performances are conceive what is the enthusiasm for a vient with the mundane title of the festival there celebrated, will be trem. In regard to the projector of it, and the said. His fame is world wide already, and the next two weeks can only add Lewer but no greener laurely to it. So long as music hath charms to soothe the civilized breast, he will be reto so the world and portraits of the great song-makers upon them. Festoons of the various national colors curve from the roof until they meet the pillars. Be

quality would give under the modifying influence of the immense space in which it is to be played. The result was highly satisfactory, attesting at once the excellence of the instruments and the skill of the programs.

seem the most careless and unstudied way. But his cravat—it is into the arrangement of his cravat that he throws all his soul, The Coliseum was illuminated for the all the powers of his great mind. After

Strawberries by the quart or pint. Strawberries and Cream. Prince Edward Island Oysters. Ice Cream, Pastry &c. &c., may be found at Geo. Sparrow's.

Safficiently strately structure, with three towers at either end, a roof of a double rise and a row of turnets which serve not only for ornaments, but as ventilators along the apex. It is painted of a pale greenish just at the left of the passage inward consumers to the proposition of th

o'elock, p. m. Up the St. John.

Auction Sales.

Y. M. C. A.

No, no! ye brooding doubts, begone

of masters and mates be produced. Of this fact it would be well for all masters to Water Works Extension. The barque "Gladstone" brought out a cargo of iron pipes for the new water works extension, which cover the new whart north of the "Empress" wharf. These price paid for labor will make the improve-

And the pecuniary less is the least of it, low bachelors, (says the Globe) though that is very consi Ridiculous Obstruction of a Great Enterderable. "From their not being trained derable. "From their not being trained to regular industrial pursuits in our provincial establishments, our bad boys are, in protests against the Halifax City Council general, not turning out, good lads. In granting the French Cable Company perthe reverse."

only "Reform School" we have at present rights of the Company. in New Brunswick,—the St. John Peni Strengthening the Halifax Forts.

pitted against the redoubtable Nova Scotia are now engaged. Sculler, these collars are in demand. It is Another Victim of the "Peruvian." There is a mysterious law governing the understood that all who sympathize with An infant girl, the daughter of Mr. and

Nilsson's has proved no better than an ordi- Amusements. nary person's. Kossuths made many a At the Academy of Music last night fortune, but the Bismarcks were always a Marietta Ravel, in "The French Spy. drug in the market. Nobody can tell in performed her difficult roles in a manner to drug in the market. Nobody can tell in advance how much or how little magic there is in a name, and when the lady editor of a New York fashion paper first called a peculiarly unattractive style of overskirt a "Dolly Varden," she little dreamed how completely the pretty name of the dear little woman who never existed would captivate all hearts. When it proved successful act she was called before the curtain. She was called before the curtain. She vate all hearts. When it proved successful in one direction, it was at once tried in every other. People who had unsaleable goods on hand ticketed them with the magic words and hung them in their windows, and the people who had hitherto passed them by were glamoured by the name, and bought them at extravagant prices. And thus it has come about that we have Dolly Varden hats, and Dolly Varden bonnets and Dolly Varden baby-carriages, and Dolly Varden baby-carriages, and Dolly Varden beaby-carriages, and Dolly Varden bouse-fronts, and Dolly Varden everything-else conceivable.

LOCALS.

Act she was called before the curtain. She was ably assisted by the leading members of Mr Lanergan's Company. We understand that last night was the best paying night of the season. This play will be repeated to-night for the last time.

In Bishop's Opera House,—which was re opened last evening, and the seating found to have been greatly improved in the interval,—there was a fair audience. The usual performers, with the addition of Mr. J. H. Jeffrey, contortionist, who then made his first appearance, played their

made his first appearance, played their several parts with great acceptation. Both The St. John Common Council of these favorite places of amusement are will meet to morrow, Wednesday, at 3 well patronized. The bills for to-night

should attract large houses. Cricket in Fredericton. The steamer "David Weston" sails from St. John this year is far behind its sister Indiantown for Fredericton Monday, Wed- cities in manly sports. In Cricket it is nesday, and Saturday mornings at nine especially deficient. Fredericton, new ever, o'clock. The fare this season is \$1.50. the political and educational centre of the Province, is making ample amends for Messrs. Alward, Pugsley, Burbidge, the commercial metropolis; and to-day we Small, and Skinner will give readings at are called upon to give the particulars of a the social gathering in the Room of the match played on Saturday last, between

Young Men's Christian Association, this the University Eleven and the New Dominevening. Several pieces will be sung by a ion Cricket Club. quartette of ladies and gentlemen. The The latter is a New York Club, formed public are invited to attend. Admission in Fredericton this spring, and contains many fine cricketers, two of its eleven. Messrs. Colwell and O'Brien, belonging to

Rachel Dorsay, a young girl belonging the first Eleven of Fredericton. to Portland, is missing. She is 15 years of The game commenced at 11 A. M., and age, and is of dark complexion and black continued without intermission till 7.20 P. hair. She has been gone since Thursday M. The interest was kept up without flagging to the end. The principal contributors to the score for the N. D. C. were The wreck of the "Emperor" was to have Messrs. McAdam, 37 and 4; O'Brien 14 been sold to day, at Fort Point on the and 23; and Amos, 8 and 7: -for the U. Penobscot River, by order of the Under. C. C., Thompson, 11 and 21; Steeves, 25 and 0; and Daniel, 12 and 8. The innings of Mr. McAdam was a careful and well

Mr. Hubbard sold at auction, at Chubb's played one, and fully deserved the score it Corner, at noon to day, a leasehold proper-The University Eleven, it is said, princicognize in the initials of the writer of these Woods. A Miss Dealy was the purchaser pally owe their defeat to their poor fielding in the first innings. More practice and greater attention to the general rule for On and after the 1st July, no Dominion batting: "the bat must always string ball, not the ball the bat," will make them

vessel will be permitted to clear from this far more effective hitters. The following port unless certificates of competency both is the score: NEW DOMINION C. take notice and govern ihemselves accordingly

1st Innings.

1 G. Colwell, b Busteed, 3 J. McAdam, b Steeves,

4 W. Eggar, run out, 5 J. Robinson, b Daniel, 6 E. O'Brien, et and b Thompson, pipes will be laid as speedily as possible, 10 W. Schenck, not out, but the scarcity of workmen and the high 11 G. E. Foster, b Steeves, Byes 15, leg byes 1, wides, 18 2 Page 1 Page 1

Byes 3, leg byes 3, wides 1, no balls 1.

1 O. McCully, et Kelly, b O'Brien, 5 A. S. Thompson, et O'Brien, b. G. Colwell, 6 E. Daniel, b O'Brien,

3 Wade, b O'Brien, 4 Daniel, ct O'Brien, b Colwell, 5 Steeves, ct G. Colwell, b O'-6 Busteed, et McAdam, b Col-

Majority for New Dominion C. C. Quite an exciting match is expected to In the latter during last year there were take place in Fredericton on Thursday of 296 boys, who earned \$67,090. The whole this week between the Married and the expenses of the establishment were \$66,- Single mon. The former number in their unremitting attention to the work in hand—a style of labor which is of all styles the most effective. Very likely the looker on will remark to himself that there are not but not many. If he should mention his opinion to any of the gentlemen who superintended them he would be informed that he is mistaken, that there are 250,—leaving a surplus of \$820 above the ranks some of the best cricketers in Freder-L. Wetmore, A. G. Beckwith and J. O'-In the Ontario institution the average Brien, (the best bowler in N. B.;) and W. of boys for the year was 160, who earned S. Morris is to be a married man pro tem, \$22,506, leaving a deficit of over \$17,000. early desertion is most expected by his fel-

> Connecticut, we are assured, it is exactly mission to lay wires through several of the Southern streets of the city, on the ground We fear the record is equally bad in the that it will be a violation of the chartered

Forts "Ogilvie" and "Cambridge," at Point Pleasant, Halifax, are having the The Fulton Collar.

Mr. W. W. Jordan, King has for 300 lb. or 12 ton guns replaced with 18 ton sale the "Fulton Champion" Linen Collar, guns. The change necessitates the reconeach box bearing an admirable photograph struction of the entire works, at which of the great Oarsman. Now that Fulton is large bodies of artillerymen and infantry

Monday.

BELOW THE STAGE.

Underneath the amphitheatre of the chorus seats is a large amount of space, all of which has been utilized. A little room inst at the left of the passage inward consists of the contracted from the passage inward consists a large amount of space, all of which has been utilized. A little room inst at the left of the passage inward consists a large amount of space, all of which has been utilized. A little room in the left of the passage inward consists a large amount of space, all of which has been utilized. A little room in the left of the passage inward consists a large amount of space, all of which has been utilized. A little room in the left of the passage inward consists at t same disease - [Halifax paper.