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 THURSEDAY, BEFTEMBER 13, 1866 . The Political Attitude of General Grant.
GREAT significance has been attached by the conservatuve orators and press to the fact that
General Grant was present at the White General Grant was present at the White
House when the committee from the Phila-
delphia Convention arrived, and that he consented to accompany the President through-
out his tour to attend the dodication of the out his tour to attend the dodication of the
Douglas Monument. We have been told that Doughas conduct indicates a thorough and intense
his condithy with the Executive policy, and that
sympathe sympathy with the Executive policy, and that
we most hereafter count General Graut among the foes of the Republican party. The fact that the question of the meaning of the
General's conduct is being discuesed, renders bis utterance yesterday at Cibcinnail one of peculiar interest. He said to a crowd which
desired to serenade lim, and not the Presl-

 Now, what is the meaning of hese phrises,
when considered in all the light of surrounding circumstances? They mean simply this, questions of the day; that he is present only because the President is his commander-In-
chief, and he, as a subordinate, must follow Where be leads. He considered that any achis superior military officer was a want of milli-
his ary etiquette; and hence, in as mild a manner
as posible, insinuates to them that, as an inferior officer, he cannot tolerate any such in The evident care he takes to impress on his hearers that it is entirely in a miltary point
of vlew that he considers the case, makkes it clear that whatever might have been his conduct did he accompany the President as a
citizen, all his behavior so far has been guided solely by the respect due his superior officer. It would be absurd for the opposition ords than the one wa ser general's We do not pretend to say what may bo the
General's views in regard to the President's policy. We do not know what he may think ou the subject. But we merely say.
that so tar as any political significance can be attached to his presence
on the cour, there exists none whatever.
The caption of this article is almost a mishaving none shows h's common sense. He could not act otherwise thmn he do dos in hi
preent position. He would be embroile with he President de leader invor congress,
and herious
war, side with those whem but a few montbs since he was not only fighting a
fght of honor, but was seeking to protect our prisoners against their butcheries. H ,
therefore, tollows the course dictated by dis creton in preeervitg a total silence.
So far as General Grant is concerned our triumph, we do not care particularly where
he stands. The cause for which we fight not one which relies on individuals. The personal pronouns are not found in our plat-
form. We ground our taith on conviction
and principle, and we only and principle, and we only value the support him is concerned. We would not ligerd for him tarnish his popularity by dabbling in party politics, and therefore deprecate his
interference. But if Grant and all of leadense in the political world were to prove

## Truth crusbed to earch will rise acain The immortal sears of Uod are hers:"

 and lortitude and perseverance wiilthe victory on the side of equal rights.

Hos. Benjamin G. Harkis, of Maryland, has if not loyalty, or much common senve. It was his frankness which led him to say in the
House what all his coadjutors thought-that he would like to see the Rebellhon a success.
But, strange to sar, disingenuous as he was, his merits were not appreciated, and he came within some ten votes of being expelled from
his eeat in Congress. Of course that did him no harm in the Democratic party, and as he stlll holds a position of trust, and is still con-
sidered the champ' on of his sect, his utterances cannot but deserve a passiag notice
He bas written a letter to Colonel Billingslear (or Billingggate) in which be again tears aside the vell wh'ch his more wily
codiutors have erected to disguse the trae issue, and declares that the greac cause
battle is the "ron-clad oath." Ho sujs:-






THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH.-PHLADELPHIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1866.


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