- The Democratic Watchman.

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New and Then.

When FRANKLIN PIERCE died, he was possessed of this world's goods to the amount of \$80,000. He would have left behind him a much larger amount han this, had he been endowed with the fine instincts of pure Radicalism. Not only did this," Democratic leech' spend the entire amount of his official salary in maintaining and upholding the dignity of the Bresidential office, but he very often drew on his private purse for the same object. He made nothing out of the Presidency, but spent a large amount of his private means while holding the office

Would you believe it? This PIERCE was actually a Democratic President! But mark the contrast betweet then

At the present time, Ulysses S GRANT fills the Presidential office. When this legislator, warrior and sage ascended the White House steps, there was very little which he could call his own. Now, he is a Radical Diveshis wealth is great. He has spent no thing in upholding the dignity of his office (perhaps he is aware that its dignity has vanished) He takes his salary, and all the "casual advantages" upon which he can lay his hands.

GRANT IS a Radical President ! ! Now this picture may be placed in n- many different lights as you please; moral which it supplies remains the

We are taught by it, that while, in the days of Democratic ascendancy, the Presidential office was sought solely for the honour which it confered now, under a Radical regime, that same office is sought and coveted as a means of speedily becoming rich at the country's expense O tempore! O mores!

Aside from all party prejudice or bias, it is undeniable that both the tone and standard of American statesman ship has sadly deteriorated since the rise of Radicalism These hororable and purer motives which formerly netuated men to aspire to places of public trust, now no longer exist. Patriotism and self-denying integrity in the discharge of high executive and legislativeduties. are considered obsolete or Utopean Rabealism has stabled the heart of political merit. The great question now is not, " How shall we best con ; sery the welfare of the country?' but [" How may we seeme to ourselves' the Tir rest remaineration for our services 9

But, the more we look into thes mat ter the less cause do we have for wonderment. Consider, in the first place, the material which goes to form the great majority of the office holdin . herd Take notice, then, of their social and moral status the dregs of the community everywhere. Why should we what reason have we to expect that such will discover an exalted sense of virtue, honour and patriotic integ rity, when inducted into the high places in the cointry's gift? What business have we to look for slaning examples of worth and honour among such as these? The steady virtues of a Cix-CINCATUS OF A FABRICIUS are not indige. your to such soil. With such, the primary object is there and in the scramble for this, patriotism and official integrity are out of the question.

The politician of Democratice days was of another type. . Radicalism had not yet inaugurated that gigantic system of official corruption, nor had it as yet prostituted the Executive power to the base purposes of partizan cliques. Men served the country for the honour of the thing; in this alone they found their sufficient reward. It was accounted meritorious to retire from the country's service poorss than when you entered it. In these days of Radical purity and disinterestedness, such a spectacle would be laughed to scorn. How few among the nation's stewards could now stand up, and say with truth in the words of the Hebrew lawgiver, "Whose ox have I taken, or whose ass have I stolen?"

Yes! We are now on the down grade of official corruption and national degradation. Everything that was formerly held to be commendable and worthy is contemned and eschewed by those smaller spirits who now have the destinies of the country in their keeping. Like the Ant and the Pismire, these souls of small calibre, are busied in another way if "the general massacre for gold":

For gold his sword the hireling ruffian draws: For gold the hireling judge distorts the laws a Wealth heaped on wealth, nor good nor safety The dangers gather as the treasures rise."

Thanksgiving Day.

The following is the proclamation of President Grant, recommending Thursday, the 18th day of November, as a day of "thanksgiving and prayer and of praise to Almighty God."

Doubtless, we all have great reason to give God thanks. These we owe Him at all times, because He is the anthor and creator of our being. That we live at all should inspire our hearts with the warmest gratitude; but that we live in a beautiful world, with so much to please the senses, and where, we are told, we are but probationers, until we become prepared to inhabit a still more beautiful one, is a thought that longht to excite the liveliest emotions of our nature and lead us in de your adoration and praise to the foot of the throne whereon sitteth Him who "liveth and reigneth forever and ever." Let us, then, observe this day in good faith, and thank God for his manifold mercies to us as individuals and as a

Especially has Gen. Grant, now President of these United States, great reason to be thankful. But a few years since he was a poor Galena tanner. To day be occupied the highest position in the world. Wealth and power have come to his hands. How they came there it is not for us to say. The President, however, will hardly allude to the modus operands in his discreet silence his excellency will no doubt feel glad that things have gone so well with him, and it was, no doubt, under this feeling that his proclamation was indited. We recommend the observance of this day, however, not as the appointment of Gen. GRANT, but as the appointment of the President of the United States, and because it is but whichever way you turn it, the meet and proper that nations, as well as individuals, should prostrate their elves in thanksgiving and praver before the throne of that inveterious be ing, who, we are taught to believe, is the Creator and Preserver of the Uni-

verse. The following is the President's proc lamation:

A PRINCIAMATION BY THE PREMIDENT The following proclamation has been usued at the Pasadont by the Persident.

The year which is drawing to a close has been free from positiones, health has prevailed through out the land abundant crops is ward the I boos of the hasbandant crops in more and maintainers. have successfully presented their peeful paths, the union and for sis have vieled literally, the nation and for styles, and ded liberally, the nation has liner and in weath and in stempts, possible proposaled, and its blessings have advanced every interested the neople in every put of the I non-harmony and fine maintenances restored are obliterating the marks of just conflict andestrong ment, bliffers have been lightened means have been increased, civil and religious liberty are seemed to every inhalation of theland whose soil is trod by non-hold for even in

and religious Blocky are secured to every male at the land whose wall is trod by more but for error. If become is a Knowledgm into the Supreme Author from whom say he becomes flow of their greating and dependence for radic privace and their greating and dependence for radic privace and their greating are continuous of God's more is.

Therefore I Universe Strain the President of the United States do recommend that Durst day the 19th day of November in victories and of prayer to Almightytool the first dors and of prayer to Almightytool the first dors and for the Universe. And I do further recommend to all the people of the Linich States to asset in bloom that day in their constrouted prayers of public worship and to unite in the homogeant processing in the residence of the Consequence of the Consequenc

ance of the mainton message such to us as people. In testimony where of I bereamto so tomy band, and have a used the scale of the United States to be the first hith day of October 1.

A Done thousand eight hundred and sixty since and of the independence of the United States of the one thousand eight hundred and of the independence of t s of America the ninety fourth By the President:

HABILTON FISH Secretary of State

Diplomatic.

DANIEL E. SICKLES, the murderer of PHILIP BARTON KEY, and the man who induced his wife to sign a false confession of her intimacy with him in order to save his (Sickus's) worthless neck from the gallows. In his capacity of Minister to Spain, hast become the laughing stock of the Spanish nation et and the diplomatic world. By an ill. advised and senselessaction in the matter of the Cuban rebellion, he has aroused the suspicion of the Spanish Government and put it out of the power of the administration at Washington to do the Cubans any good! His diplomatic note was an insult to the Madrid Government and stamped him at once as an intermeddling fool who had better be in a New York or Washington assignation house than a representative of a powerful Government at one of the proudest and most punctifious courts in the world.

Of such, however, are GRANT's selections. He has yet to exhibit the least judgment in his choice of officials. But one or two of his appointees are of more than the most ordinary ability, and many of them are far below the average, besides being, like Sickies, men of very bad character. If anything creditable to this Government is accomplished at foreign Courts, through the medium of our Ministers, during the administration of the present occupant of the White House, it will be almost a miracle, because never before, since we have had a history, have our official positions abroad been filled by such a set of contemptible noodles. How, under heaven, the President expects to retain the respect of foreign nations for he could lay his hands on, but the wardrobe having been exhausted, she

highest positions, we are unable to see But then, we, doubtless, are not so penetrating as GRANT; who, in the estemation of his admirers, is the quintessence of all worldly wisdom and dis-

The Elections on Tuesday.

In lieu of any comments we might be disposed to make on the elections in New York and other States that occurred on Tuesday last, we submit the remarks of the Patriot, which says: "If anything were lacking to prove the fact that the radical party is in a state of thorough disintegration and lapsing into sure and speedy decay, the elections of Tuesday last would supply the evidence. The Grant family and Boutwell are a burden which even the hords of office holders and the army of office seekers in the radical party cannot sustain.

We begin with Massachusetts, the home of radical propagandists, the birth place of "the party of great moral ideas," the paradise of retrogressive progressionists. In this State Claffin. radical, is reported elected. Governorby about 10,000 majority over Adams democrat, though he received but a minority of all the votes cast, the work ing men's candidate having polled some 15,000. The city of Boston gives Adams about 3,000 majority. The democrats gain four or five Schators Last year Massachusetts gave a major prayers, on that day Maintaining a sity of 77,069 for Grant. The result on Tuesday, therefore, shows a radical loss of 57,000 t

Next come we to New York The Empire State elects the whole demo cratic ticket by majorities ranging from 10,000 to 20,000. One branch of the legislature is certainly and the other probably democratic. A small vote was polled in New York city, but con sidering the effort made by the friends of Sigel and Greeley, who were both candidates on the radical State ticket, and the apparent indifference of the democrats of the city, the majorities Nelson over Sigel and 39,500 for Allen over Greelev,) are quite respectable. But large democratic gains were made in the rural districts, and there were uniform radical losses throughout the State outside of New York city, Brook lyn and the river counties, the re demption of the legislature is a great point gained. In fact it gives the State to the democracy for years to

New Jersey responds to the greeting of New York, with a working majoriis of democrats in each, branch of the legislature. This disposes of Mr. Cat. tell, who was forsted into the seat in the United States. Senate filchell from Mr Stockton three years since. No State officers were chosen.

And now gallant, faithful, vigilant Maryland echoes back the cry of victory. The democracy have carried the State by at last 25 000, and the legislature is unanimously democratic Not a vistige of radicalism is to be

seen on the map of Maryland.

From the Northwest, so long under the baleful influence of table political gains and radical defeat. In Minnesota | sav. he heavy majority for Grant last year, is almost swept away and it is claimed that there is a democratic imajority in ocrate gain about 15,000 on last year's election in Chicago and Cook county Himois, which gave Grant nearly 10. 000 majority, the radicals are sent to Conventry, and in Alabama the "manand brother" has voted the right tick

Now, what is the lesson taught by these results? One year ago the States of Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Meryland, Wisconsin and Min nesota gave 61,887 majority for Ulva ses S. Grant. On Tuesday last they gave about 20,000 majority for the democrats. If this be not a rebuke to the National Administration, r sharp, stinging, staggering blow to remind the stolid smoker in the Presidential man sion that he must set his house in or der, there is no virtue in the elective franchise and the ballot is nothing more than a paper pellet.

-The present Governor of Wiscon sin, FAIRCHILD, is charged with having preyed upon a fair child of nature by the name of MOLLIE NEWCOKE, who has kept him in hot water ever since. It is said that it has taken lots of

-We'see it stated that the nigger | Post, New York, Oct. 25 adjutant general of South Carolina horsewhipped the Governor's white secretary the other day, because the secretary had been tampering with the he is President." nigger's wife. The secretary, being a carpet bagger, of course thought that a class of public pensioners falling his secretary's mistortune.

Brewster

While all men may regret the removal of Hon, BRNJAMIN H. BREWSTER from the office of Attorney General of this State, because he has the reputation of being an honest and able man, yet it is a fate that Mr. Brewseen has merited. With all his honesty, all his ability, all his fearlessness and all his energy he advocated the election of Gov. Geary-a man whom he knew to be unfit for the position and of whose dishonesty and bungling incompetency he had had many an evidence. He was Geary's best and most faithful friend, and he permitted that friendship to lead him into the Governor's support, when he knew, at the same time, that Geary's defeat-would be the salvation of Pennsylvania. He has now had his reward. GEARY, forgetting his faithful services and stern re gard for official duty-forgetting his stump speeches and his eloquent pleas in his behalf, now dismisses him from office and instala in his place a man whose recent course indicates that he will do the dirty business which the dismissed Attorney General refused to do. The man who "fought the battle above the clouds" has proved himself an ungrateful dog, but public sympathy for his instilted Attorney General is less than it might have been had the latter not known the character of the hypocritical Governor. Brewster has served a bad-man well, but the badman has forgotten the service. Such will be the fate of all who attempt to prac-

-The Radicals, says the Lebanon Advertiser, have already been compelled to back down from two of their attempted frauds, by which they tried to place in office men of their own stripe, in place of the legally elected Demo crats. In Philadelphia, where they tried to deprive a Democratic candidate for the Legislature out of his election by forged returns, the attempt has refor the democratic ticket, (43,000 for sulted in their exposure and discomfiture The Court ordered the ceruficate to be given to the Democrat - the forgery being too palpable. In the Somer set Senatorial District, where they tried to deprive Mr. Findley of his election by a quibble, the attempt has also resulted against them. Mr Findley has the certificate. It now only remains to expose the frauds committed by the same party to count Geary as elected, and he too will have to fly, and Packer assume the office to which he was fair ly and legally elected.

What Leading Republican Newspapers Say of Them.

Some of the leading Republican newspapers reflect on Grant for placing himself in the equivocal position beholds in reference to the late gold gambling operation in New York Whether guilty or not be stands compromised by his assumed connection also take him to task for the bad appointments he makes, which are the more apparent since. Butterfield's gold. doctrines, come tidings of de nocratic | fiasco | Listen to what two of them

Now we hope that in all this the resin and the flow uv sole?! President will learn one useful lesson. This use wuz deemel a good one It is in biref that not only is personal government played out in monarchies, but that family influence will not any good purpose with a Chief Magi-trate, that in his position all families of honest people must be on the same footing, that the Grants are not in the least better than other tolks because he is President, but are rather to be descrimenated against, that his personal friends than their friendship. If he can learn the lesson speedriv, and give evidence of his increase of knowledge, the people will be swift to forgive the errors already committed, but if he remains inthis particular a dull scholar, the degree deal .- Cinconniti Commercial, October

The President has been misled into making some poor appointments, such as that of General Sickles to Spain, that of Washbarne to France, and now this of General Butterfield—He has so firm a hold of the public confidence that the people have been willing to overlook such mistakes, but they have not for-Beesident to put too great a strain upon the people's belief in him. To appoint an unfit man to place is what probably every President may do, and is excusable But to keep a man in place after his unfitness has become a matter of public notoriety is more than any wise Presinotoriety is more than any wise President will venture on We trust, therefore, that the report is true which comes to us from Washington, that the admin-Radical campaign money to hush the iteration is now deliberating upon a fit person to relieve General Butterfield.—
It need not deliberate long. It can choose from several eminent citizens of the necessary business skill .- Evening

We hope the President will understand "that the Grants are not in the least better than other folks because

-Mrs. ABRAHAM LINCOLN is living he had a right to appropriate whatever in seclusion at Baden Baden. Her old clothes line.

For the Watchman. POLITYKLE OBSERVASHENS.

BY OILEY GAMMON.

Mr. Gammon, a Radical Office-Seeker, bewails the Result of the New York Elections -- Attend a Meeting of his Club--- Resolutions--- Incidents, etc.

GRATE MORAL IJEE KLUB ROOMS,) Noo York City, Nov. 3, 1869. To the Radykle Faithful throcout the Yoonited Staits, greetin:

I write to you in much sorrer uv heart. The bitterness uv a grate politykle greef weighs hevily onto my buzzum ez I indite these periods. The obtooseniss uv the Noo York Dimok rasy hez worked our rooin. Our am bishen, wich inclooded the hope uv the offises, hez writ itself a delooshen: ~A obtoose Dimokrasy hez laft us to skorn aud continvoes laffin.

Woe iz me! Thet little offis for wich I struv with paytrictic energy, will be the reward uv sum oncircumsized Demokrat, whose only claim onto the people is hiz attempt to destroy the guvernment we biult up with Radikle blood since 1861 -the best government the world ever saw. I know who will git that offis-old Ketchum, who hed me indited on a charge uy tamperin with the nashnel currency Trooly, the cup uv our tribulashen iz full!

I wuz a sittin into Kaptin Bolter's saloon, last evenin, waitin to heer the result uv the elecshen returns. We waz a drinkin av Plantashen Bitters. and evry one felt happy, ez we wur confident that we wood carry the Stait tice integrity in the service of a scoun- ; by at leest ten thousand. At eleven o'klock, the returns arruy, and amid brethliss silence Kaptin Bolter read them alowd

Alars! Yoo York hed gone Demo kratic by thirty-five thousand!

On heerin uv this katastruf, our joy vanished.' There wuz an end uv our mirth. Thed my glass raised half way to my mouth when the grand totle witz announced. I became petrified. The glass fell from my grasp, and wor shattered into fragments.

For sum minnuts, our sorrer waz too deep for outward expression. Kaptin Bolter was the first who have into teers für he hed lost hiz canal kollectership, soon follered him. It wur a techin site to see virchoo thus depressed.

After the first paroxysms us on greef hed subsided, Bolter closed his saloon, and we repaired to the rooms ny the Grate Moral Ijee Klub

A sorrerful site greated our visnen er we entered the room. The Klub wu, in teers. Greef sot outo the counter nance us each in hydraul brother. The hull no them hed to than office throthe result by the elecshes. The cullered porshen us the brethren wuz most inconsolable.

The chairman, Keinel Cheathem hevin called the meetin to order, I moved, seconded by Kurton Boltes "that in view uv the sorrer that han? over uv by reesin uv the calanctus in telliionce ust received, this 'klub do therewith. Some of his party papers' forbear, this evenin, from eny diskusshen uv the nashnel attors

Immently on the passage my this resolooshen, I perposal that the klub in ackordance with its yorshoonly cus tom, do no indulge in the "feast us

'and in pursocance uvat, a twenty galan kask as root beer was operfied. its hidin-place under the speakers' platform, when the hull company, by common consent perceed d to test the quality us the brand,

Ez one well acquainted with the mu t be judged by their fitness rather | politykle sitchoonshen in the Stait, I wuz rekested to giv my views onto the prospe the and future as Radikliam On heering uv my name, I my to my feet. The thing waz, however, in my case, easier sed than done, owing to of popular impatience that he must en-counter may at least surprise him a good the genrus nacher us the bitters wich Thed drinkt. However, by means us a vice-like grasp onto the chair and table, I eventchooally arruv at an ereckt poscher, wich feat bein ackom plished, I spoke ez tollers

"My frends," sed I, "that wich hez kawzed our defect more than enything else iz the lessenin popularity uv our household gods, cheet among wich iz Yoolisus S. Grant. My frends, ez a genral thing, the people are gettin tired uv us. Radiklism iz a expensive luxury. Onforchoonitly, the nashen h z found out this trooth sooner than we thawt it wood, and hence the back. slidin at the lait elecshen. We hev so long been all things to all men, that our worn out professhens attract little sympathy. We hev so long cried "Wolf! wolf!" that now, when our politykle destrucshen has been accomplished, there is none to pity us. Our ambisher hez killed us. Offis was our best holt, and for it we sacisfied our politykle integrity, wich wuz never at enny time very grate; and we wood also hev sakrifised our politykle prinsiples-but, forchoonitly for these last, we cood never git close enuff to them our ability and intelligence, with such | darkey thought otherwise. Hence the | has censed creating sensations in the | to them enny injury. On the hull, my

look. Perhaps there iz no youss in hangin out the bloo lites. But let us be troo to our instints. While we vet hev our holt onto the Federal spoils, let us giv a praktykle illustrawhen uv our pekewliar polisy by seezin onto all we can git, and let the unshen take care uvitself. This iz the essence uv onadulteratid Radiklism.'L

At the conclooshen uv the abuy remarks, Joolyus Ceesar Hannible Stubbs riz to throw the Kulshium light uv hiz in elleckt onto the meetin, and also to eloosidate a nint.

"Mister Cheerman," sed he, "ez a nember ob de kullered elément ob dis nashen. I wood ask yoo, sah, wat will be de effeckts ob de recent defect on de franchise ob de kullered poplashen next yeah? Yes, sah! Dat am de queschen to be comserved. Kase we are free, dat am not enuff. We must hab de franchiee, and de balance ob power in die United Union. Why, den, sah, dis grumlis ob sum ob de white element in dis room 'bout votus wid de kullered trash? I tell yoo, sah, , we'se not de trash-we'se de salt ob dis ver nashen ? Yes, sah, we'se free, and de Kongris sez we shell hab de rote next yeah. Yah, yah Yes, sah

When Mr. Stubbs had resoomed hiz sect, Kaptin Bolter riz to respond.

The gallant Kaptiu remarks that, in common with evry white Ridikle in the room, he had changed his politykle coat so often ez to atterly pre clood the possibility uv determining its orijinal kuller. But faithlessniss to niz kullered brethren waz not one ny hiz failin. He laved them, speshelly the femail porshen. So did evry white Radikle in the room. The kullered race wuz the salvashen us the Republikin party - Without that race Ridi klism wood loose its savour. It was the noble Afrikin who kept Repullikinism from stinkin in the nostrils in the people."

This explanashen waz grashush re ceived by the kullered element, and harmony wuz restored, whereuhon a simultaneous, attack, wuz made on the kask uv root beer.

The kask beid emptied, the meeting broke up -- sum uv the Klub restin on the floor ontil mornin; sum managed to git into the street, and slept onto the ade walk, a few got into the hands me the police, riid a few got away.

I am divided in tay opinyon exto whether Radykle 190t beer 12 or 12 nct ntoksicatio.

OTLEY GAMMON, Exspounder uv Politykle Ekonomy. and Retale Vender by Radykle Temperance Drinks.

-Col. Lavi L. Tyre has retired from the editorial chair of the Lycom ing Daily and Weekly Standard, having disposed of his interest in that lively oncein to his partner, Andrew Hor-KINS, Esq. Col Tyre has been in the editorial liarness for forty years, dur ing which time he started several news papers, all of which, we believe, are still in existence. He now retires to private life full of years and full of he is ٠.

Mr. Hopkins, the successor of Col TATE, is a gentleman of talent and a writer of ability. He will keep the Standard in the front rank of journal-

-- The Pillsburg Post suggests that Gov. Gever be impeached. That might all be well enough if enough homest legi-lators could be found to impeach him . He deserves it, certainly, but members of the Radical party now t days don't get their deserts. The tawhat's the matter

Late Publications.

The Old Quard for November is to him $\mathbb{E}^{q/4}$ stanted thoughts. It is a sterling and mosable periodical and should be in the horis for every man in the country, in the hands of the thoughtful that it may cause them to think more- in the nanda of the thoughtiess that it may suggest thought, and teach them to be come wise. Depoted to the political principles of 1776 and 1798, it is the Democrats wifest gu de, teaching the supremacy of the consti-tution. It is well named the Old Guard, for when all else has failed, on it and its like is the last hope of the people. Subscribe for it

The November of the Lady's Friend came to hand last week but too late to secure a notice in that issue. It contains a life-like steel plate of THE SISTERS, just such as may be found in many a sweet American home. The fashion plate is gay, graceful and stylish. A romantic pictors, flustrating Herrick's enight piece to plulia" and a group of drosses for young ladies introduce a series of uncommonly taking illustrations. The serials are all continued, gain; ing in interest as they approach the denouement. Poetry, sketches, and stories are plenty and well written, making up on the whole an et cellent literary repast. Pattierns for embroidery, tatting and netting, are not the least important feature. Price \$2,50 a year, (with a large steel engraving.) Four copies \$6. Five copies (and one gratis) \$8. The Ladies Friend and Saturday Rvening Post, (and one engraving), \$1. peclinen numbers ten cents. Address Dea con & Peterson, 319 Walnut street, Philadel phla.

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