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Nasty Grant.
Mr. Nast is the name of the artist who did up the vile caricatures of Horace Greeley, in Harpers' Weekly, during the last election. The nastiest efforts of the nastiest man, with all Mr. Nast's skill as an artist, could not have outdone the shameful and indecent picturing that was done by the said artist for the Harpers. But that might all be forgotten and forgiven, as having occurred during the excitement of a presidential campaign. But a nastier feature, is now developing itself, after Mr. Greeley's death when he lies buried beneath the tears of a nation, and when a word attested to his worth—this nasty feature is Gen. Grant contributing to a testimonial to that artist for his discreditable caricatures. Of all other President Grant should have kept shy from such a movement, modestly, if he had any, should have forbidden him to take part in it; a sense of decency should have taught him to detect it; his exalted position should have made him feel as far beneath his dignity to reward the vile caricaturist of his honorable rival for the Presidency, Horace Greeley. But who can expect anything better from a man of Grant's calibre?

Our State Legislature.
The present state legislature is no improvement upon its predecessors. The anti-ring, or honest force, in the lower house, numbers about 12 out of 100 members who compose that body. Among this dozen that stands up for honest and pure and in opposition to hasty and corrupt legislation, we are gratified to find the member from this county, Mr. Orvis. Mr. Orvis' quick perception, clear head, and readiness as a debater, has made him a great eyecore to the ring, and in many of their schemes have been checked by him, although upon a vote he stands with a small but incorruptible minority. Though the stand Mr. Orvis has taken may not defeat such of the legislative gambling, yet we perceive, that the ring does not find its way quite so smooth, and feels its progress somewhat retarded. What a pity that there are not more to stand by such a leader as Mr. Orvis, to the shame of our commonwealth be it said, amidst the pride that the people, and particularly the democracy, of old Centre, may feel, in being represented there by a man like John H. Orvis, of great ability with honesty to balance.

There is another noble young democrat, upon the floor of the house, who also votes and assists in the good work of honest legislation—this is Capt. Brockway, of Columbia. If the people of the state looked a little closer into the doings of their servants at Harrisburg, and would elect to keep at home such as keep going with the ring, our legislative halls would soon be purified. The people have the remedy in their own hands, and if they do not choose to make use of it, they themselves are to blame, if the large majority of representatives are corrupt. The votes of a member always show whether he is with the ring or not. Thus far, our member, Mr. Orvis, has been true to every pledge he made before his election, and we know he will be found true to the end. That the majority is against him is not his fault—the majority is corrupt, and he is battling it manfully, and has hit it many stinging blows already—his constituents may well feel proud of him.

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Reduction of Postage.
The bill to amend the postal code adopted by the House on 11th reduces letter postage after the 1st of next January to 2 cents, and the postage on daily newspapers from 15 to 10 cents. All printed matter is to be prepaid.

Legislative.
The following petitions were presented, on 5th inst., in the House, by Mr. Orvis:
To make road tax in Haines' township, payable in money.
Petition from Gregg' twp, for amendment to local option law.
An act to increase the pay of jurors in Tioga county, amended, on motion of Mr. Orvis, to include Centre county.
Mr. Cross offered the following, which was twice read:
Resolved, That bill No. 169, originated and reported from the Ways and Means Committee, appropriating one million dollars to the United States Centennial exposition, be recommitted for further consideration.
Mr. Elliott. I hope this House will not recommend the bill and I will give reasons why I hope so. I knew nothing about this bill before it was reported from the committee, but if there is to be opposition to it, it ought to take place on this floor, where every

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