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The Alabama Legislature, according to law, should have convened at Montgomery on the 18th inst. On that day 18 Senators and 45 Representatives, all Conservatives, appeared and were sworn in-the former by the Lieutenant Governor, who holds over till his successor is elected and quilified withe latter by the Speaker of the House who also holds over, It was then found that there was no quorum present, as the Radical members did not appear, and three Conservative members, who had certificates of election, had been arrested on Sunday, on charge of viola ting election laws, by a deputy U. S. marshall, who said he was "instructed not to receive bail," and they were detained and taken to Mobile. The Radicals appeared to think that the arrest of these men would give them majority, so that they could elect the officers of the Legislature, but fluding that the Conservatives would still have a majority on joint ballot on the arriv at of five of their number who had not reached Montgomery, they organized a Legislature of their own, in the United States Court room, and swore in fiftytwo Radicals as members, granting seats to three from Marengo and three from Barbour who ead no certificates of election-the former in place of the three Conservatives who had been imprisoned on trumped-up charges !-Finding that the Conservatives would have fifty-three members without the three in prison-fifty-one being a quorum—the Radicals, as previously agreed upon, arrested, the three Conservatives. who had certificates of election from Barbour; but these men were prepared and they promptly gave bonds to appear at the next term of the United States Court to answer the false charges of their enemies. As the State Fair commenced in Montgomery on that, day, and many people were in the city, ed a desire to apply the rules and regulations of the Civil Service Commission in all ruture appointments, but he thought that in this case, and insamuch much excitement, though no disturb-

The three arrested members from Marengo, on their arrival at Mobile, gave bail for their appearance, and went to Montgomery. The Conservatives having thus secured a quorum, have been recognized by the Governor, who sen; in his message Wedneday.-He refuses to recognize the Radical rebel seceders assembled in the U.S. court room, who elected officers on Tuesday, having enrolled members from the various counties who claimed seats, but had not received certificates. The object of the rebel Radicals in thus taking the Legislature into their own hands in deliance of the will of the people, was the re-election of George E. Spencer, Radical, to the U.S. Senate,

ance took place.

It was charged that these outrages were sanctioned by the general goverment, but a Washington dispatch

"The action of the United States Marshall in Alabama, in arresting three Democratic members of the Legislature for alleged violation of the election laws, and carrying them to Mobile to prevent a quorum of the Legislature, is severely condemed here by the Administration as unwise, unnecessary, and perhaps illegal. If the account of the affair as telegraphed North is correct, the Marshal who made the arrests will recieve a severe reprimand, if not the severer punishment of being dismissed

view of Attorney-General Williams." The same correspondent states that the United States Marshal at New Orleans made application to the President by telegraph on Saturday last for troops to aid him in arresting certain persons who were conspiring against the election laws, and who manifested an intention to resist the Federal authorities, but the President promptly refused to comply with the request, deeming such action entirely unneceseary, especially when there was no information showing that the civil authorities were powerless to execute the laws and punish those who attempt to

violate them. If such is the case, President Grant deserves the commendation of every truly patriotic citizen, without distinction of party. - {'}

TREASON IN LOUISIANA.

The Democrats and Liberal Republicans of Louisiana, elected their eatire State ticket by a majority of 10,-000 In the Senate, too, they have a majority of six, and in the House a majority of thirty-eight. Notwithstanding this decided expression of the people of Louisiana, the Radical minority members of the Legislature, led on by that unmitigated scoundrel, brother-in-law Casey, chief of the custom-house, have refused to assemble with their colleagues in the Capitol, but have set up a little Legislature of their own, meeting sometimes at a hotel and sometimes at the custom house. Of treasonable, for they have not a quo-

Governor or anybody else in authority. This is a high-handed attempt to put the people of Louisiana at defiance, and certainly there must be a way to punish the traitors engaged in this other man fell over him; the train was business. Had the thing been reversed and Democrats been caught in this kind of scoundrelism, how quick would Grant have sent troops to the capitol of Louisiana to suppress the "rebellious spared, or their bodies from being acts of traitors." But they are Grant's friends, with his wicked brother in law proaching train. The conductor is in Casey at their head, who are the "rebellious traitors" now, and no notice is taken of their treasonable conduct .-Indeed, it is more than suspected that away for the night. Frequently pro-Grant himself looks upon their doings itests have been made by our York train with complacent indifference if not hands, and people frequently refer to with satisfaction.

ous plot are those who are constantly prating about their "loyalty." So long as they can, by making mock professions, hold all the offices and wield all the power, they are as happy as young ducks in a mud-puddie, but when passengers are getting on, when the people in their wrath and strongth rise up and throttle these blood-suckers, thieves and pretenders, last week, destroyed a saw mill, lumber than the old leaves. then the old leaven begins to work and defiant treason is openly advocated and practiced. An example should be made of these dare-devils, and if the Governor of the State has sufficient pluck he will have every mether's son of them arrested, tried, convicted and consistent. of them arrested, tried, convicted and punished. They are traiters at heart, and in deed; and should be dealt with without mercy.

And in deed; and should be dealt with hands, was destroyed by the on Wedneylay of last week. Loss about \$300,000,

OIVIL SERVICE* REFORM.

President Grant has appointed Geo Fairman, Postmaster at Philadelphia vice Gen. H. H. Bingham, resigned Mr. Fairman, who was urged by Mr Forney, was appointed under the civil service rules, he being a competent employee of the Post Office. His opponent, George Truman, Jr., a merchant was urged by Hon. Simon Cameron, Mayor Stokley, and many leading Republican politicians of Philadelphia.

We are always willing to give credit where credit is deserved - making, however, all proper distinctions be tween good deeds done for good pur-poses, and acts performed in the hope of reaping ultimate benefit therefromand hence we commend President Grant for his manly independence and fidelity to his promises, as exemplified in his answer to the Cameron Ring of politicians on this occasion. The Ledger, in its Washington correspondence, dated Nov. 15th, gives the following account of the interview:

THE PHILADELPHIA POSTMASTER-

SHIP. A delegation of Philadelphians, consisting of Messrs H. H. Bingham, Wm. B. Mann, Hon. Wm. S. Stokley, John Hill, Wm. R. Leeds, Gov. John F. Hartranft, A. B. Wilmer, George Handy Smith, Wm. Elliott, John McCuitough, Jas. R. Ash, M. F. English, R. H. G. Collis, Wm. J. Pollock, Jas. N. Kerns, Jas. B. B. Alexander, John Laman, Hon. Charles O'Nell, John T. Kline, Robert C. Tittermary, Chas. A. Porter, Wm. Porter, Samuel Daniels, Samuel D. Stock, David H. Lane, and John A. Houseman, accompanied by Hon. Simon Cameron, called upon President Grant this morning, and presented the President Grant this morning, and presented the name of Mr. George Truman, Jr., of the firm of Siter, Price & Co., of Philadelphia, for the position of Postmaster of Philadelphia.

Mayor Stokley, who acted as spokes-man of the party, urged upon the President the importance of the ap-pointment of Mr. Truman, who he said was a good Republican, and a warm friend of the administration.— The Republican party the Mayor add warm friend of the administration.—
The Republican party, the Mayor added, had gained a great victory in Pennsylvania, but it was necessary to keep up the organization, and the appointment of Mr. Truman would contribute largely to that end. He was aware that the President had already expression of the formula the region of the state of the s as Mr. Truman's appointment would be of so much advantage to the party in Philadelphia, the civil service rules

be of so much advantage to the party in Philadelphia, the civil service rules and regulations should be set aside.—He did not think the Republican party of Philadelphia had much faith in the civil service rules. They certainly did not stop to think of them when they were rolling up large majorifies for Grant and Wilson.

President Grant had been standing at the end of his table while Mayor Stokeley addressed,him, with one hand leaning on the table and the other behind his back, listening quietly. As soon as the Mayor ceased he raised his head, and, looking around upon the members of the delegation, said that he did not very well see how he could set aside the rules and regulations of the Civil Service Commission. He had made uphis mind to enforce them upon all such occasions. In the present case two canditates were presented. One of them, Mr. Fairman, had been an employee of the post-office at Philadelphia for some time, and, as far as he knew, was entirely competent to, fill the position of Postmaster. If he was disposed to set aside the civil service regulations and go outside, he might appoint Mr. Trugo outside, he might appoint Mr. Tru-man, the other candidate, but he could

not conscientiously do this.

The delegation left with the impression that Mr. Fairman will be appointed.

The rules of the Civil Service Regutations provide that whenever any variations and the table, to be referred to the cancer occurs in any such branch of the appropriate committees. Among the theory of the elvis service alone, and cancer of the cancer of the committees are the cancer of th civil service, such vacancy shall be filled resolutions submitted we select the by the promotion of some person em- most important, viz: ployed in said office, if qualified to dis
By Mr. Broomall, to inquire into the to the satisfaction of the public that it charge efficiently the duties thereof -The action of the President in refusing to apoint Mr. Truman, the applicant of the Cameron Ring, has given great offence to certain Radical leaders and their organs. The New York Times, which claims to represent more nearly than any other journal both the administration and the Republican party; declares that the politicians, great and small, are dissatisfied with the new Civil Service Rules, and that at the approaching session of Congress an effort will be made to abolish the whole machinery of Civil Service Reform as suggested and approved by the President. The Philadelphia Inquirer, also Republican, says that General Grant can afford to whistle the politicians

large. A DANGEROUS PRACTICE. - A | fearful accident, says the York True Democrat, was averted last Tuesday evening, at Columbia. After the Philadelphia train arrived the York passenger car shifted and just as it had fastened to the baggage car and was moving to the station where it usually stops to receive passengers, two men with guns in their course their proceedings are illegal and | hands, and slightly intoxicated rushed for the train, tearing they might be rum nor are they recognized by the left. Just at this time, the Columbia accommodation came backing down at a rapid speed. These two men seeing the approaching train, got confused and one fell over the track, and the instantly stopped by the bystanders within ten feet from these two men, and they were dragged off and only by almost a miracle their lives were mangleg under the wheels of that apno way to blame as he had already quit the train, when the passengers got out, the remaining hands putting the train the dangers of that train shifting every And the men engaged in this imfam | evening just when the passengers are getting on, and further this is not asnetioned by the Pennsylvania Rail Road Company, they having a rule positively forbidding a train starting. and another passing at the same time,

> A Fire in Jersey city, on Wednesday night of last week, destroyed a saw mill, immer yard, a tobocco inspection wirehouse, and some frame dwellings. The loss on tabacca destroyed is earned. trageted at six or pight hundred thousand lars. Estal loss, probably, over \$1.000,000,

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KEEP HIM OUT.

We notice that several prominent "We notice that several prominent democratic journals are urging the caucus of the democratic members of the legislature not to permit the Honorable Samuel Josephs to participate in their proceedings. We join with those journals in expressing the hope that one so notorious and unscrupulous, whose name has passed into a synonym for legislative corruption, should no longer be reognized as a democrat. The fact that such men participate in the prothat such men participate in the pro-ceedings of the democratic organization s an element of weakness in the party

is an element of weakness in the party. It is idle for us to denounce radical corruption, however glaring and wides spread, when chief of the legislative rings and the most shameless of legislative rings to the most shameless of legislative rings and the most shameless of legislative rings and has, his oldina admitted. We must purify ourselves from the contimination of such parasites before we can enter with success on the mission of reforming the state government. Resides, we know that a man whose Besides, we know that a man, whose moral convictions are so blunted by a long course of political prostitution, will not hesitate to betray those with

will not hesitate to betray those with whom he pretends to act; whenever his own interest seems to require it.—
Thrice, at least, if he he not wofully belied, has this man Josophis been induced to desert his party colors and act with the enemy. To expect any better of him in the future, is an exhibition of the purest mental inbediity, and to refuse to purge the party of him now is a inanifestation of the simplest moral weakness. And let no man suppose that the party will be weakened by the excision of such tumors. The organiexcision of such tumors. The organization will gain health and strength by the lopping off of such excrescences.

We hope therefore, that the democratic causus will have the nerve to exclude this man from their body, and we would rejoice if there would be sufficient honesty and moral force in the house next year to send try.—Johnstown Echo.

We endorse every word of the above. Josephs is a low and corrupt man, and being such, his natural sympathies are with the Radicals. We have more than once felt mortified and chagrined when some sarcastic Radical would remind us that those two notorious roughs, M'Mullen and Josephs, of Philadelphia, were Democrats. We never believed in their democracy; notwithstanding their foud professions: They both lived in Democratic districts; and to profess love for democratic principles paid well. But neither of them? ever felt at home in the Democratic' family, and it is now universally beau lieved that the were, for many years, mere spies in our camp, receiving mon's

ey to betray us into the hands of the enemy. Both are "roosters," and they take to the party of corruption as naturally as a pig takes to the mud hole or the duck to the water: Their deceptive profession can no longer be practically deceptive profession can no longer be and the control of the control of the commonwealth or any was made so clear and positive that it and district school, and except cemeterists and district school, and that no property have been professionally deceptive and in large profession and the control of the control of the commonwealth or any that it is known that these two roughs derigeneral laws, also, that a trial by law as made so clear and positive that it. take to the party of corruption as natuhave been Radicals in disguise and in jury may be walved by the parties to the pay of the corruption fund, let not all cases will a possible to the pay of the corruption fund, let not all cases will a possible to the pay of the corruption fund, let not all cases will a possible to the pay of the corruption fund, let not all cases will be pay of the corruption fund. Democrat give them countenance hereafter. We have no use for such cattle; being roughs, and corruptionists, the Radical party is the party for them. There they will find their boon companions—ballot-box stuffers, reprobates,

THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVEN-

there they must remain. 🤚

famblers and shoulder-hitters. This

This body has got to work in good earnest. Numerous resolutions on various subjects have been offered and service rules and regulations, says:

expediency of making the Governo term four years, and no person to hold more than one term in eight years. Also, inquiring into the expediency of having Judges appointed by the Governor, with the assent of the Senate, and to provide the method of re-

tiring aged judges. Also, inquiring into the propriety of establishing a law to prohibit the exemption of property from taxation. Also, extending the term of members of the House to two years, and of Senators to four years, providing that the Legislature shall meet but

once in two years.

Also, giving the suffrage to adult citizens without regard to sex. Also, giving suffrage to those who reside in election districts for ninety days before election,

"can afford to whiste the politicians down the wind, for at his back, a grander army than he ever before commanded, are his countrymen, ready to lend him any help that he may demand in governing wisely and well during his second term." Forney's Press commends President Grant for his adherence to the principles of civil service reform, which it feels assured will be appreciated by the people at large.

By Mr. White, of Indians, prohibiting the Legislature from passing local or special laws on the following subjects: — Regulating of municipal affairs; granting of divorces; laying out, opening, or changing to streets, roads or alleys; changing the names of persons or places; regulating then persons or places; regulating the incorrect portion of justices of the peace, aldernan and constables; regulating the management By Mr. White, of Indiana, prohibitof justices of the peace, alderman and constables, regulating the management of common schools; fixing the rate of interest; affecting the sale of real estate of minors and persons under disability; relating to, and incorporating ferries: and bridges; creating, increasing, or decreasing the fees of public officers during their term; granting of any special or exclusive privilege.

By Mr. Lilly, of Carbon, requiring those who vote under naturalization papers to hold them six months prior to

By Mr. Lamberton, of Dauphin, to increase the number of judges of the Supreme Court; to district the State, and to elect in each district one of these and to efect in each district one of dress judges, to require all bills, with the amendments teereto, to be printed, to be read at large on three different days, and, on the final passage, to be voted on by years and nays,

on by year and nays,

Mr. Campbell, of Philadelphia, inquiring into the expediency of abolishing all fees now permitted by lay from the estates of decedents, and substituting a graduated linheritance tax. Also, giving foreign born residents the privileges of citizenship if they, have been residing within the State for two years, and are of the age of 21, and shall have declared their intentions; also, inquireclared their intentions; also, inquir declared their intentions; also, industring into the expediency of abolishing the offices of aldermen and justices of the peace, and of substituting infinormatical control of judiciaries, to be composed of judices at least 30 years old, to be elected by the cumulative system.

By Mr. Wetherill, amending the pardoning power by the appointment of a council on the subject. Also, requiring all fees and emoluments of public office to be paid into the public treasury, and providing for fixed sala-ries of public officers.

By Mr. Besis, prohibiting appropria-

poace,
By Mr. Stowart, on the expediency of calculating a court of purdons.
By Mr. McAllister, prohibiting may legislative, executive, or judicial afficer from accepting a pass or gratity from any railroad. Also, prohibiting the sate of ligancy and recuiring the Legislature.

regard to nationality, who have resided in the State one year, and in the Elecof vote at State and municipal elections.

By Mr. Corson, of Montgomery, that it is by jury shall be as herelofore, and a right thereof remain inviolate and

to judge shall deliver any charge except the written and read to the jury, and heir filed on record. By Mr. Bartholomew, profibiling the

By Mr. Bartholomew, profibiting the Legislature from passing any law extending the time for the payment of any contract or debt.

Mr. Wherry, defining the terms of members of the Legislature.

Mr. Simpson, providing for a thorough and efficient system of free schools, and requiring the attendance of rail children aged from six to twelve, unless they are physically indepactitated. Also prohibiting any appropriation either by the legislature, or by any county, city, township, or public corporation, in aid of any church or sectarian denomination whatever.

By Mr. Collins, providing for the re-cognition of Almighty God in the Constitution. By Mr., Farrell, authorizing Juries in civil and criminal cases to render a ver-dict with the assent of two-thirds of

By Mr. Baer, declaring any public of ficer who receives any money or gift to influence his action, wilty or felony. Also, that in libel suits, the truth nblished with good motives an

defense.

Also, that no costs shall be sufficient
Also, that no costs shall be paid by a
person accused when a bill is returned
ignoramus, or the person acquitted. Also, that no divorce shall be granted except by the judgment of a Court of competent jurisdiction, and for no other cause than adultery.

Also, that trial by jury shall remain inviolate, except that in sults before aldermen and justices provision may be made for trial by a jury of less than 12 men, but a trial by jury may be waived by the parties in all civil suits. Also, to enable a debtor, being a head of a family, the wife or sultay to enow the comforts enable a debtor, being a nead of a family, his wife or widow, to enjoy the comforts of life, and rear, educate and maintain his or her children; there shall be exempt from levylor sale for the payment of all debts and liabilities hereafter contracted, except for taxes, property of the value of one thousand dollars, which may consist the confidence of the same contracted of the same contr one thousand dollars, which may consider the and personal property, or of either, and the same being set aside as may be provided by law, shall not be sold, conveyed, pletted, or pawned during the joint him of husband and wife without their joint assent, and all contracts waiving the benefits of the exemption are declared to be void, provided that the lien for purchase money on real estate

By Mr. Lilly, to require each legal voter to exercise the suffrage at all State and national elections.

By Mr. Hay, providing that the Bill of Rights be so amended that no man's property shall be taken nor applied to public use unless the necessity of such taking is first determined by law; also, the state of the st

All of the above propositions, embrac-ing the subjects for the amendment of the Constitution will life tipon the speak-er's table of the Convention until the etanding, committees, are announced, when they will be referred and discussed when they will be referred and discussed; and rejorted upon by such dominities or, committees. The propositions as above, noted aroto be regarded merely as suris the party for them to belong to, and

> THE CIVIL SERVICE QUESTION. The Washington National Republican, in an editoriaal, Tuesday, on the rumo that a determined effort will be made at the next session of Congress to rescind all legislative action on the civil

the Republican party must stand by civil service reform until at least a better plan is devised or it is demoustrated structive of the ends it was calculated to subserve. Any attempt to abolish the civil service will inevitably lead to disruption in the Republican party.— If a half-dozen men in Congress and a half a dozen corrupt concerns who think more of plunder than they do of prinriple, imagine that they can thus out-rage the moral sense of the country with impunity, they will find that the nave committed a very great miscalcu-

ation." The editorial is understood to reflect the sentiments of the Administration. Miscellaneous.

Four inches of snow fell at Cleaveland, O., on Wednesday of last week, DR, GRORGE COCHRAN, Health Officer of Brook lyn, N. Y., died on Tuesday of lust week, of

oneumonia, aged 10 years. THE Legislature of Massachusetts met in spe chil session in Boston, last Tuesday a week, to take action to meet the exigencies of the great

WM. L. Simpson, an employee of the Balti-more and Potomac Railroad, was run over and killed by a gravel train on Wednesday of last

THE storehouse of Woodruff & Robins Brooklyn, was burned on Monday of last week, Loss \$803,000. An engineer and brakeman were instantly

killed, and a fireman fatally scalded by the ex-ploding of a locomotive near Bowlesburg, Ohto, on Saturday night of last week. A saysus parthquake occurred at Concord, N. I. on Monday afternoon of last week, lasting about ten seconds,

THE bituminous coal miners of Centre county have struck for an advance of ten cents per

THE Illinois Female College, at Jackson was burned on Monday night of last week. last weelt, destroyed four or five stores, causing a loss of \$10,000.

Language pards of bullets are new passing southward through Western Kapsas, Despitches key they are so immerous that trains cannot the runing safety. Trivial take \$200 000 to pay the damaga done to Harvard College by the Boston fire.

Chairpark Millisson and two buildings destroyed by the great conflagantion in Boston, yairel 461,000.

Ornest cities and towns have promptly offerer assistance to the people of Hostorin their presenterible distress. THE trial of Tweed in New York, was se lown for Tuesday next, and that of Stokes fo hagecond day of the December term, i 🤫 🖽

MARY McGible died in Harrisburg one night tply, while sitting in a chair, after too liberal ndulgones is hed whileky. She was 10 year

The poultry is said to be dying by the thousand monit the banks of the Susquehanna, from the epidemic disease, which appears governi. Con. Buistow resigned, on the 15th inst., the position of Solicitor General of the United States, and S. M. Phillips, of N. C., was appoint-

Englitions toleration will soon be made a no tion of the haddmental law of Japan. This progress of the hepping is 1991 of the wonders of qui wonderful age. Sunstrowens are rulsed in Watchway county.

any railroad. Also, prohibiting the sale of liquors, and requiring the Legislature within one year to pass laws enforcing this provision.

By Mr. Brodhead, inquiring into the propriety of allowing all persons without the propriety of allowing all persons with the propriety of allowing allowing all persons with the propriety of allowing all pe Agriculture of the state of

gone where the episcotic came from—Canada-and left his bondsmen to pay \$3,600 for the priv Moge of writing their names to a ball paper. THE Grand Encumpment of Pennsylvania), O. F. commenced its semi annual session a old Fellows Hall, No. 145 N. Sixth street, Phila

A Catcago dry goods dealer advertises: "The

reighty years old, and lives at Picture Rocks, sycoming county, and knits two pair of secus anday, and walks so long a distance to churc without spectacles, and all the rest of it.

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