

The Republican.

WE LIVE IN AN AGE OF HUMBAGS. Our readers are familiar with the fact that Gen. Grant appointed a Commission of eminent men, at the head of which was the negro Fred Douglass, and that eminent white loyalist, Ben Wade, and a white senatorialist, named White, whom he sent to San Domingo for the purpose of stealing that island for the Grant and Dent families, including Generals Babcock and Porter.

On their return home, so eager was "the government" to learn of the success of the national larceny, that Grant and his ring boarded a steamer at Washington and proceeded down the Potomac to meet the vessel carrying the robbers. The Commission, or freebooters, were taken on board the steamer. Dinner time soon came around and "the government" and the freebooters (except one) sat down to the feast and enjoyed it hugely. The negro Douglass was not at the table. On arriving at Washington, the next day, the freebooters were invited to dine at the Presidential Mansion. The fat of the land was on the table and the ring surrounded it, except the "colored brother," Fred. This was too much for the white fellows who think themselves no better than a negro, and has been "the government" tea-table talk for the past year.

Senator Sumner and thousands of others have looked upon this treatment of the negro Douglass, by the President, as an indignity, and a direct violation of a law of Congress and all the laws of the District of Columbia, establishing the social equality of the two races. And to this end, Mr. Sumner denounced the treatment of Fred. in a public letter. But to the astonishment of every body, Douglass comes out in a letter stating that he looks upon the treatment he received at the hands of the President as a JOKE.

What Sumner and his ilk had looked upon and pecked at as an insult, Douglass treats as fun. No better analysis of the negro was ever drawn out. We presume that if Grant or Babcock had spit in Fred's face, he would have treated it as a joke, too. A "jigger is a jigger" still, notwithstanding the huge efforts of fanatics and Radical Legislators to undo and overturn the decrees of the Creator. It is a wonder these fools do not undertake to manufacture buzzards into Eagles or Owls into Doves. Why operate in so small a field? Why do those humorist elevators not extend their joking efforts to birds and beasts, if the negro will not hold still?

WATCH THE RINGERS!—Democrats, get your Republican neighbors to read the address of the Liberal Republican State Committee, found on our first page of this week. The Grant and Cameron editors will not publish it, because they try to conceal the evils abroad in the land and all who desire it, must rely upon getting correct information through Democratic journals alone. The Grant and Hartranft-Allen papers are owned by the corruption ring, and are opposed to publishing wholesome truths. The crusade of these men is a personal enterprise—the few against the many—Their patriotism has been exchanged for greenbacks, or the hope thereof, and you might as well expect to hear Satan utter prayers in the temple for his restoration, as for a Hartranft-Allen editor to tell what he knows about the villainies of these men—They are exceedingly smart at concealing the truth, but awfully stupid at developing it. Personal gain and partisan malice has blinded their finer feelings.

SHAKING HANDS.—The Pittsburgh (Radical) Times presumes to be sarcastic when it says:

Gen. Nathaniel P. Banks is shaking hands with Dick Taylor, the bloody chieftain of the U. S. Bankers' force, followed by the secretary of the Grant Bank, the Mississippi.

Col. Ward H. Lamon of Matamoras, West Virginia, is receiving wages for bloody work done in a court in Congress. Col. Ward writes about him like the "Life of Lincoln," somebody will cordially see of him. Dick Taylor is a member of the Union Trust, and extended several letters to the U. S. Bank, and is a member of the U. S. Bank.

Longest is out for Greeley, and shakes vigorously against the bloody chieftain, who he helped to inaugurate.

One thing is certain: Did the gentlemen named possess as little godliness as the Rev. individual who pens those "sharps," the universal theory of "Hell upon Earth" would be a stubborn fact.

THE "COLORED BROTHERS."—The Cooper Institute, New York, was in the hands of a negro mob on the night of the 16th. Two negro orators, Wm. U. Sanders and Rev. Henry H. Garret, had fixed upon the evening in question to discuss the merits of the Presidential candidates. Sanders supported Greeley and the clergyman supported the Long Branch "government." The New York journals denounce the conduct of the Grant negroes in unmeasured terms. The Grant speaker was allowed to proceed and say what he pleased, without interruption, while the Greeley speaker was hooted and yelled at to that extent that he could not hear himself. The police broke up the meeting for fear of a black riot. This New York meeting is a true index of negro character, and will go far to open the eyes of some of the white fanatics who are trying to bring about a collision between the two races.

GETTING LIVELY.—The campaign is becoming lively. Speakers are on the stump everywhere, and still the State and county committees are calling for more. Ex-Governor Bigler, who has in a measure withdrawn from active campaigning, is almost daily receiving invitations to take the stump—His correspondents we understand still speak encouragingly of the canvass, and have no doubt of the triumphant election of our State ticket.

THE LIBEL SHEET.—The Altoona Sun just says: "The Pittsburgh Commercial, since it has gone into training under the Cameron ring, has greatly lowered itself in the estimation of all decent people. It now abounds in the most shameful fabrications and calumnies, which, when probed to its base, has not the candor and fairness to retract them. It used to be quite respectable and dignified journal, but under the lash of Cameron, it has become as vile and infamous as the old Winnebago's central organ—the Harborsburg Telegraph." And what a scandalous lie is that Democrats continue to patronize this organ of the corruptionists, which has been corrupted by the ring and made the gutter through which everything vile and corrupt in politics flows.

GREAT OR RELIGIOUS?—A writer in the New York Times, (the only Grant organ in that city) seems to be highly pleased that "nearly all the religious press of the country favors Grant's reelection." We hardly know how this compliment is to be applied, whether it is an indication of the high moral tone of the press, or the low standard of religion. If religion flourishes at Long Branch, and its devotees are given to drunkenness, horse racing and smoking, then the "religious press" is pursuing a proper course by endorsing Grant. If otherwise, then the "religious press" is out of order, and morals are at a low ebb.

THEY WILL LIE.—Horace Greeley a week ago went to visit the land of his birth in New Hampshire. While there the Radical press got hold of what purported to be an extract from a letter of his, in which he stated that the Democrats could only carry two New England States. His attention being called to this article, he telegraphed to the editor of the Tribune the following:

"I have written not a private letter, and have written to no person that we shall carry two New England States, as I KNOW BETTER. The editor pronounced the extract a forgery.

The great truths promulgated in the address of Col. McClure, on our first page, should attract the attention of the whole country. We supposed that the Colonel had been in bad company so long that he was unable to distinguish between right and wrong but his mind seems to be as active and strong upon that point as that of any Democrat, and being a truth and Democracy, should be especially studied by political transgressors who have still some desire of going to Heaven.

W. M. D. KELLEY.—This gentleman, one of the Republican members of Congress from a Philadelphia district, is away. He has gone to the Rocky Mountains. It is not the manner of Mr. Kelley to abstain from a hot political campaign; some sound reason must be at the bottom of his present absence. Mr. Kelley is the Republican member who denounced the effort to continue longer in the President's power of suspending the Habeas corpus, and helped to kill that banning of the Administration; and evidently disliking the idea of being called on to aid in Grant's reelection, he has escaped into the mountains, where he will doubtless remain during our canvass in this State.

JUST SO.—An intelligent correspondent of the New York Sun comes to the following conclusion: "The situation may be, then, briefly summed up. The Grant party is divided in support of Hartranft, and the Democrats and Liberal Republicans are united in favor of Buckalew. As Pennsylvania goes, so goes the Union."

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Among the Senators appointed on the Committee of Investigation raised under Mr. Anthony's resolution, is Mr. Harlan, from Iowa. This gentleman was connected with the Swindling and the Agoulet bank at Washington. These were most unbusiness transactions. But, to bring the matter yet nearer home, the Dubuque Herald vouches for the statement that a check for \$5,000, drawn on Senator Harlan's order, and bearing his endorsement, is now in that city, representing money obtained by that Senator in consideration of "influence" in Congress, to aid his election six years ago. If this is true, Mr. Harlan stands convicted, not only of selling his own influence as a Senator, but of corrupting the legislature of Iowa. This is one of the men selected by General Grant and his friends and defenders in the Senate, to investigate matters in relation to the administration. He is a fair representative of the "Ring" by which the President is controlled and public affairs managed at this time.

SETTLE'S PLAN.—The New York Herald tells a little story of Settle, which illustrates the way the party of Harlan conducted their late North Carolina campaign. A Southerner said to him, in a confidential tone: "Judge, I know about a dozen voters near here who will go for the other side, but they can be got."—"How can they be got?"—"The innocent Settle, thinking of getting out of \$10,000 that "got" him. Well, it will take more."—"How much?"—"Here, said the Judge, displaying a roll of greenbacks, here is \$600. Is that enough?"—"Plenty," said the Southerner, and disappeared. Ten minutes afterward Settle had the pleasure of seeing his friend on the stump, recounting the whole affair. The crowd adjourned to a neighboring grocery, where the rival politicians provided whiskey for his opponent.

REPORT IN KING.—The World's correspondent at Charleston, S. C., writes that Governor Scott recently said to him that he did not care if Greeley was elected; that he (Scott) was not anxious about Grant's election; that Grant had stolen of his stealing; but that he would soon make a speech in which he would state that when Grant was elected to the Presidency, he and his family were all poor, and he (Scott) and his family would be all rich and could buy him out ten or over; that now Grant and his family were all rich and if he had got his stealing he would like to know how Grant got rich.

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Clearfield, Saturday, August 26, at 10 o'clock.

Clearfield and Pike, Monday, August 28, at 10 o'clock.

Clearfield, Wednesday, August 30, at 10 o'clock.

Clearfield, Thursday, September 1, at 10 o'clock.

Clearfield, Friday, September 2, at 10 o'clock.

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