TERMS.

THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER. PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING, BY STEINMAN & HENSEL, tntelligencer Building, Southwest Corner o Centre Square.

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LATEST AND BEST DESIGNS. I guarantee all my work and will make it to your interest to call.

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What is meant by Strong Government -Its Advocates, who They are and What They Want.

THE STRONG MAN.

Grant's Career as Chief Magistrate—The Golden Age of Plunder—Hostility to the Constitution—The Tool of Cen-spirators and Thieves.

Judge Black on a Popular Shibboleth.

From Judge Black's Paper in North American Review, on "General Grant and Strong Government."

At a very early period in our history the enemies of republican principles were thoroughly equipped, and entered actively upon the struggle for supremacy. Some of them got into the convention which framed the constitution. At their head was Hamilton, who laid before the body their whole plan for a central government, which, if adopted, would have completely extirpated the rights of the states and the liberties of the people; a chief executive for life, unimpeachable for any misconduct a senate for life; a triennial House of Assembly; a federal judiciary "for the determination of all matters of concern' the governors of the states to be appointed by the president. Of such a government, the tyranny and corruption must have been perfectly unendurable if administered, as it was expected to be, by the men who proposed it; and doubtless it would, in a very short time, have led to a monarchy in name as well as in substance. But the Hamiltonian plan was defeated, and under the auspices of Washington, Madison, and their compatriots, the pre sent system was framed, by which certain powers, specifically enumerated, are bestowed on the general government while all others are expressly reserved to the states and the people; and this system is to be administered by agents of the people's choice, strictly accountable, subject to frequent rotation, and sworn to keep This government, so simple and so clear, so definite in all its arrangements of power and so guarded against abuse, was hailed that are systematically tainted with fraud been elected." It probably never struck that are systematically tainted with fraud been elected." It probably never struck that are systematically tainted with fraud been elected." It probably never struck that are systematically tainted with fraud been elected. The probably never struck that are systematically tainted with fraud been elected. at home and abroad as the best result of or crimsoned with innocent blood;" that him that it was bribery to accept money If a sworn officer wilfully violates it, he is guilty of perjury; if its commands be habitually disregarded, the nation is politic-ally ruined and the people are defrauded of

their rights. But from the very first it had enemies who tried to subvert and substitute in its place the reign of arbitrary power. There has always been an unprincipled faction composed of persons who tried to rid themselves of the wholesome limitations which protected the equal rights by the states and the people. By frequent changes of name and the assumption of new shapes, by appeals to the baser passions, by combinations of special interests, by plausible but false interpretations of the fundamental law, by adroitly taking advantage of accidental circumstances, they have often succeeded in "drawing much people after them"-people who really loved free insti-tutions, and had no intention to destroy the government or depart from the traditions of the fathers. When their design became known, the honest portion of their followers have uniformly fallen away from them. Perhaps no instance of this is more striking than the direct and positive refusal of the great mass of the Republican party, in 1876, to endure the nomination

of General Grant for a third term. That the present movement to that end means simply a conspiracy to wipe out the constitution once for all, and have done with its restraints upon arbitrary power, is proved in so many ways that it admits no doubt. It is publicly urged by all its friends for the sole reason that Grant is a strong man. In the cases of Cæsar, Cromwell, and both the Napoleons, strength was the quality for which they were elevated to absolute power. It is the might of the ruler that overcomes the right of the people whenever a republic is to be strangled. Strength that governs with a rod of iron is always the recommendation of one who is to be made a monarch, insomuch that the work "king" (Koeniy) signifies in the language we take it from exactly what General Grant's adulators

habitually call him-the strong man. But the strong government idea has been set forth by its projectors in various authorized publications, manifestly in-tended to prepare the minds of the American people for the advent of despotism. Before Napoleon mounted the throne, certain well remembered articles appeared in the Moniteur to foreshadow the empire that was coming, to prove that a republic was too weak to be compatible with the interests of France, and to show that nothing would do but the strong man. Precisely similar were the approaches of the other Bonaparte to absolute power. Here we have almost a repetition of those French articles. One of these, anonymous, but printed in a magazine of high authority, describes the constitution of the United States as an effete system, adjuges state sovereignty to be treason, declares the masses of the Northern Democracy unfit for self-government, anticipates that the South will cease to be formidable after the next census, and then gives a picture of the good time coming, when a central government, with the state under its feet and the people at its mercy, shall exercise a controlling supervision over all elections, and regulate all domestic subjects down to marriage and divorce. What sort of a head this strong government shall have, or how he shall be called, is not disclosed; but we are told to look

willing to be a slave. In the eyes of the men, they can intend nothing else. usurping tyrant and his sycophantic flat erers the most edious come that can be committed is the assertion of his legal ights by a inceman. This erime Mr. Boutwell charges upon the Democracy and gloats over the punishments they will get for it. He says that "the spirit of rebellior, of resistance to the constitution, is manifested by a large class of citizens. These citizens, without exception, are Democ: ats, and they receive aid and encousof course, I will not vouch for the absolure perfection of every individual who

inconstitutional tyranny of the federal was a transaction of Casar's with the government with entire passiveness, is a Roman treasury not dissimilar to this-and MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 26, 1880. falsehood so vile, so gross, and so palpable Cæsar was a strong man; but Grant, more that I will not believe Mr. Boutwell meant than Cæsar, showed that peculiar conto assert it. What he did mean was to say tempt of law which by his admirers is supthat we have claimed our just rights by posed to be strength. that we have claimed our just rights by legal and peaceful appeals to the public conscience, in the courts and on the ros trum, at the polls and through the press; and he but speaks after his kind when JUDGE BLACK ON THE THIRD TERM. he calls this the "spirit of rebellion," for, according to his theory, lawful opposition to unlawful power is al- supported him in the North; to the reways constructive rebellion. He is con- turning boards who forged election papers

> ery and deprived of all right to control their own affairs, either political or private, ginning to end of his administration he was and, to that end, all traditionary notions of liberty, equality and fraternity are to be set aside. "It is the purpose of the Re- This is no railing publican party," says Mr. Boutwell to sup-press that spirit, to render it powerless ab-past acts, no detraction from his claim to a solutely, both in personal and public af- certain degree of personal respectability. fairs, and it may happen in accomplishing this the example of Washington and the tradition of the fathers will be disregarded." with no knowledge of law and no concep-

> belief that the Grant leaders are not only insolent enough to utter it, but base enough to execute it if they ever get a It is plain enough what prompts them o these desperate means. When the elective franchise was given to the negro they thought they had legalized a sure mode of stuffing the ballot boxes, and, so sustained, strong government promised to itself a life without end. But in the course of time the negroes ceased to stuff, and some of them began to vote. It was so contrary to all previous calculations that the friends to comprehend the possibility of a free carpet-bagger who has robbed him, against a Freedman's Bank that has swindled him | politician came to him (especially if he out of his earnings, or against a scurvy came with a present in his hand), and told dozer as much as Cotton Mather believed in accordingly. He himself has furnished witcheraft, and swallows as greedily the conclusive proof that, when he stretched false and unreasonable evidence which forth his rapacious hand and took from feeds his credulity. He declares in this article that in the Southern states "any dollars more than his lawful salary, he

political wisdom that the world ever saw. "one vote of a white citizen in South Car- and lands and goods from men whom he I devoutly believe that the estimate of its olina is, as a fact in government, equal to immediately afterward appointed to the friends was right, but I have no eulogy to three in Massachusetts, New York or Illi- highest offices in his gift. When to this make on it now. I merely claim that our obedience to it is due as a moral necessity. Who have no right to their scats, "and time in massachusetts, New York of This is added the proneness of ignorant ambi-But the sincerity of his belief in these false statements is no excuse for the pretense he makes of honest indignation. That is sham and he knows it. He and his collaborateurs in the strong government self) have no conscientious objections to false or forced elections. They have no respect whatever for the right of the people to choose their own officers, state or national. The strength for which they land their abiof so extraorers the respect to set up some system of absolutism without law, or, as Mr. Stevens said, "out-side of the constitution." What form or title shall it have? If its projectors succeed, will they give us an imperial desponsant their abiof so extraorers the respective to set up some system of absolutism without law, or, as Mr. Stevens said, "out-side of the constitution." What form or title shall it have give us an imperial desponsant to set up some system of absolutism without law, or, as Mr. Stevens said, "out-side of the constitution." What form or title shall it have give us an imperial desponsant to set up some system of absolutism without law, or, as Mr. Stevens said, "out-side of the constitution." What form or title shall it have give us an imperial desponsant to set up some system of absolution without law, or, as Mr. Stevens said, "out-side of the constitution." What form or title shall it have give us an imperial desponsant to set up some system of absolution without law, or, as Mr. Stevens said, "out-side of the constitution." laud their chief so extravagantly was

> cept in coercing voters suppressing true re-turns, or otherwise defeating the legal expression of the popular will. Mr. Boutwell is, therefore, in no condition to speak on this subject as an accuser of others; the beam in his own eye disthat we will be permanently deprived of our right; but we do not look to Grant for redress or remedy. We do not trust the arch enemy of honest elections to purify the ballot box; for that would be "casting out devile by Peaksphab, the price of the left it stands on are always made of clay. Let those who would identify their interests with Grantism think well how unsafe is the protection they are seeking.

ing out devils by Beelzebub, the prince of I will make Mr. Boutwell a proposition. If he will name any kind of violence or intimidation which the Grant faction have not used to prevent a true poll, or any form of fraud which they have not practiced to falsify returns, or any sort of cheating in the count which they have not resorted to, or any species of the erimen false which they have not perpetrated as a means of swindling the majority; if they have not filled the seats of Congress with impostors whose object it was to misrepresent, injure, and degrade the states they pretended to come from; if they did not falsely procure the election of infamous men to every kind of state office, or when defeated put them in possession and maintain them there by force of arms; if they did not in 1876 defeat the known will of the nation by a most stupendous swindle
—if Mr. Boutwell can show that these things and others like them were not done at divers times and places, under the auspices and with the approbation of Gen. Grant and those friends of his who are now pushing him for a third election, then I will give up the whole case and promise to vote for his candidate. There! he has a chance to make one vote, without the risk of losing his own; for, if he fails, I will not ask him to vote my ticket; I will merely insist that he shall not hereafter turn up the whites of his eyes and pretend to be wounded in his virtuous soul, when a fugitive carpet-bagger tells him how he had to drop his plunder and fly for his crimes because negroes were bulldozed at the South.

General Grant's own history and charac ter as a civilian make it certain that those who support him are enemies of free and honest government. These third-termers are not madmen. They have tried Grant, and they know what he is good for. stitution which distinguished the period of his administration they expect him to re-Doubiless be is a surong

ally or morally strong-but plenty strong enought with an aimy at his back to spurn the restraint of law and break over the constitution. It took a strong man to make such governers and judges and treasurers, and 'egislators, as he made for the states, and to hold them in place by the bayonet; to force elections against the will of the electors, and to inaugurate a president who had been rejected by the

One manifestation of his strength hardly excited as much admiration as it deserves

that they have not submitted even to the sand which was his lagal salary. There Sometimes they tell us that he is not only strong but fathful. Faithful to what?

To his own breeches pocket; to the rich men who made him presents; to the carpet-bag thieves whom he fastened on the Southern states; to the corrupt rings that sistent with his creed when he warns us to suit him: to the tools of the vulgar that this spirit shall be wholly extinguish- force which thrusts his fraud down the ed and that Democrats for indulging in it throat of the nation-to all these he was shall be remitted to a state of abject slav- faithful enough; but faithful to the contreacherous to the most sacred trust that This is no railing accusation against

Republican party would assist for one moment in carrying out this brutal threat, Mr. Boutwell is ample authority for the belief that the Grant leaders are real to the state of the state of the purpose for which civil institutions are made. When elected president he took the government on his hands as a mere job to be done for the interest. those who employed and paid him, without caring what rights other persons might suffer. Horace's description of a military chief governing strongly in civil affairs has never in modern times been so perfectly

"Jura negat sibi nata ; nihil non arrogat ar He did not stop to inquire what was in that constitution which he swore to pre-serve, protect and defend; if he had taken an oath to destroy it, his hostility would have been neither less nor greater. If there be one provision of the federal compact of the strong government could not realize more perfectly clear than any of the others it; they thought it must be caused by some mysterious application of physical states all sovereign authority, jurisdiction, force. To this day Mr. Boutwell is unable enumerated and expressly given to the negro voting of his own head against a general government; but, clear as this is, Gen. Grant never could see it. When a politician who has cheated him by false him that the states had no rights, and the promises of forty acres and a mule. There- doctrine of state sovereignity was mere fore he believes in the chimera of a bull- treason, he believed it firmly and acted within the limits of their legal authority.

This government, so simple and so clear

> these persons constitute the majority in both branches." These monstrous outrages upon the known truth admit of one excuse and only one—Mr. Boutwell believed them. desire to be free. However that may be, all evidence shows that the object of pushing General Grant for a third term is not to give us an honest legal administration of our public affairs, enterprise (including the strong man him- but to set up some system of absolutism

curse us with the heavier and more degradnever exhibited during his presidency, ex- ing affliction of a rotten republic? If my soul could come into their counsels, or mine honor be joined into their assembly, I would tell them that their success now will bring them hideous ruin in the long-run. For a little while it may increase their fortunes, or swell their perqualifies him to hunt for motes in the eye sonal consequence, and gratify their conof his brother. Nor could be do General temptuous hatred of the states and people Grant any good even by showing that elec- under their arbitrary rule. But strong tions are now unfairly conducted. We government is a weak contrivance, after desire, above all things, to have a free poll all, and never lasts. Its front is of brass, and a fair count, and we are much afraid but the feet it stands on are always made

WALL PAPERS, &c. WE ARE BETTER PREPARED TO Meet the wants of the people than any season heretofore. Our line is larger than usual, and in

PAPER HANGINGS

we have the New Patterns for the Spring in an endless line to select from.

WINDOW SHADES of every description, in Corner and Band, six and seven feet in length.

Plain Goods by the yard in all colors and widths. Paper Curtains to the trade at Factory

PATENT EXTENSION

the Newest, Best and Cheapest Cornice made. Easily adjusted to fit any Window up to five feet in width. Curtain Poles, 1½, 1¾ and 2 inches, in Ebony and Polished Walnut, Rings, Brackets, and Fancy Ends Complete.

PIER AND MANTEL MIRRORS. Orders taken for any size at Low Prices.

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Those acts of deadly hostility to the con- SHOP ON PLUM STREET, OPPOSITE THE LOCOMOTIVE WORKS. The subscriber continues to manufacture BOILERS AND STEAM ENGINES. For Tanning and other purposes;

> Bellows Pipes, Sheet-iron Work, and 43 Jobbing promptly attended to JOHN BEST. aug18-lyd]

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TINWARE, &C.

MALL ON SHERTZER, HUMPHREVILLE & KIEFFER, manufacturers of

TIN AND SHEET-IRON WORK. and dealers in GAS FIXTURES AND HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS. Special attention given to PLUMBING, GAS and STEAM FITTING No. 49 East King Street, Lancaster, Pa.

HOSLERY, UNDERWEAR, &C.

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Monday, April 26,

ASTRICH BRO'S

WILL OPEN AN ENTIRELY NEW LINE

Ladies', Gents' and Children's

Of the Latest Designs and Finest Quality, which they will sell at

MOST REMARKABLY

PRICES.

HOSIERY.

ADIES' White and Unbleached Hose, Full Regular Made, Double Heels and Toes ... 190

Handsome Front Embroidered Balbriggans UNBLEACHED BALBRIGGANS, SIIk Clocked, Full Regular Made, Double Heels and Toes, French Finish, 25c per pair.

Extra Fine quality 34 cents worth 40 cents

FANCY COLORED HOSIERY, FINE EMBROIDERED HOSIERY. OPEN-WORKED HOSIERY.

CHILDREN'S Pin Striped Stockings, Full Regular Made, Fine Quality, 5, 81/4, 24cper pair infant's Fancy Striped Cotton Socks, 5 to 7 inches, Full Regular Made, 19c per pair,

Children's Lisle Thread Hose, Open Worked n Cardinal, Navy Blue and Scal Brown Pin

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GENTS' Full Regular Made Half Hose, 14c per Full Regular Made, Double Heels and Toes. 170

Best British Half Hose, Full Regular Made, Fancy Socks, Full Regular Made, Light and

Dark, 25c per pair, worth 35c.

HANDKERCHIEFS. Plain and Hem-stitched. White and Colored lordered in great variety.

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GLOVES.

Ladies', Gents' and Children's Gloves of all Styles, Sizes and Colors. BERLIN GLOVES.

Three-Button Elastic..... Lace Top.....

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Ladies', Gents' and Children's

SUMMER UNDERWEAR,

IN ALL GRADES.

Half and Long Sleeves,

BOTTOM PRICES.

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