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The Arraignment of Grant's Adminis-tration. In the Senate Messrs. Sumner and Trumbull, two of the recognized Repub lican leaders of that body, have taken ground in favor of retrenchment of expenditures and honesty in the conduc of Federal office-holders. In so doing they have arrayed themselves upon th side of the people, and are nece brought into antagonism with the ad ministration of Grant. Already the par tisans of the grasping and avaricious creature who makes merchandize of the Chief Magistracy are bitterly assailing the two Senators whom they have heretofore lauded without stint. What have Sumner and Trumbull done to call down

upon themselves the maledictions of the

whole pack of Radical politicians? Let

Following to its legitimate conclusion a recommendation contained in Grant's message to Congress, which advised that the collection of internal revenue be confined to three or four articles, Senator Sumner promptly introduced a bill and to decide whether there shall be any providing for the abolition of the Bu- change in the officers of the Senate. costly machinery and its vast army of which some pretty sharp language passnone the less alarming and dis- against it on Friday in open Senate, seetasteful to the administration on that account. The almost universal out- ion in the minds of some had occurred, cry of the people in favor of revenue re- and that it would be adopted, the caucus rm, forced Grant to make some concession to the popular demand. So he recommended the restriction of internal revenue to liquors and tobacco. In so doing he met the popular demand, but he was too obtuse to forsee the legitimate consequences of his recommendation. Senator Sumner's bill providing for the abolition of the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the collection of duties on liquors and tobacco by stamps is on liquors and tobacco by stamps is only a logical sequence of the President's own proposition. Yet, when it was introduced into the Senate, it at once met with bitter opposition from those, who are regarded as the chosen liquid to the public service without authority of the prosons, have been or are employed in the public service without authority of law or unnecessarily, and generally how dent's own proposition. Yet, when it was introduced into the Senate, it at those, who are regarded as the chosen champions of Grant. They did not dare to assail it directly, and the preliminary fight was made upon technicalities. Seeing the consequences sure to flow from the adoption of a reform which ment, in the first instance, and forced the people would hail with delight, the friends of Grant, with Sherman, of show of virtue, and accede, (nominally, Dhio, in the lead, contended that no what the country, through such Re-Senate. The champions of an odious son, demand, but so clogging with their system sought refuge under the Consti-partisan trammels the wheels of reform lution they have so often disregarded and attempted to interpose the clause which provides that bills for raising reveaue shall have their origin in the House of Representatives. With logicas keen a was merciless Mr. Sumner pierced this shield of false pretense and showed hat his bill was clearly in place and it order. The champions of a system which keeps in place an army of officials who live upon the labor of the

renomination and a re-election, are :

inta most enviable position. duced the bill to which we have alluded, Senator Trumbull offered a resolution calling for information in regard to the expenditures of the government, the the management of the civil service in general. Who among the voters of Pennsylvania will say that there was anything wrong in the presentation o such a resolution, or anything properly calculated to excite the animosity of of his champions in Congress? Yet it was bitterly assailed, and Mr. Trumbull was accused of making wars upon the President. If Grant's administration has been an honest one he has nothing to fear, and yet we find that the resolu tion of Mr. Trumbull led to the meeting of a cancus of Republican Congressmen in which Messrs. Trumbull and Schurz were roughly handled by office brokers like Cameron of this State and Conklin

From all that we have seen and heard we are justified in believing that our present State Treasurer, Mr. Robert W. Mackey, loaned to Mr. Charles T. Yerkes, a broker in Philadelphia, at taking President. Were Geary as well least one hundred and fifty thousand known outside of Pennsylvaria as he is dollars of the State funds entrusted to in it, his opposition or support of Grant his care, in express violation of an act would be equally unimportant, but it of Assembly, which declares that "If any officer of the Commonwealth shall said that the Republican Governor of loan out with or without interest or return therefor, any money or valuable security received by him, or which may in reference to the Evans business, and be in his possession or under his contro by virtue of his office, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor in office, and on conviction be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars, and undergo an imprisonment not exceeding five years; and, if still in office, be adjudged incapable of exercising the same, and the said office shall forthwith be must be accepted, however unpalatable declared vacated by the Court passing his testimony. The Radical papers are the sentence."

last, the counsel for Mr. Robert W. which represents that Mr. Charles T. Yerkes, is indebted to him, Mackey, \$165,840,37, moneys deposited with him, May 1, 1871. It will be recollected that the shape of taxes the immense sum of that are dark and tricks that are vain when Mr. Yerkes first toppled over, it was stated that the money loaned him by Treasurer Mackey, had been paid has been able to pay \$92,000,000 of debt? into the Tressury, when in truth Mr. The expenses of the Government, if Yerkes had only substituted obligations to Mr. Mackey personally, instead of to the Treasury. And this was done to \$283,000,000 to be applied to the interest hide the transaction and evade the penalty provided for a violation of the law by loaning out money belonging to the State. As Mr. Mackey expects to be re elected State Treasurer, notwithstanding this misconduct, would it not be well that our State authorities, the Governor, Attorney-General and Auditor-General, should call Mr. Mackey before the proper officials, put him on trial, and let him show, if he can, that he is not guilty of so grave an offence.

Irretrievably Lost. The Philadelphia Press says that Missouri is "irretrievably lost to the Republicans," for the next Presidential election. A good many other State- are in Press and the friends of Grant generally, are willing to admit.

Just What the People Think.

"I believe," said Mr. Tipton, Republican Senator from Nebraska, in the Senate the other day, "that there is corruption, deep,damning and festering all country believes so too.

Formidable Opposition The anti-female suffrage petition, presented by Senator Buckingham, numbered 3,600 names, and the Senator said suffrage had been presented.

Didn't Dare Face the Music. Enough truckling partisans of Grant ere found in the Senate to defeat Trumbull's fair proposition for the investigation of alleged official frauds, being fearful of results damaging to their hief's Presidential prospects. Several of the Senators, however, who placed ing members of the party repudiated all case of a Minister of our own country, hemselves upon the record as against connection with the thieves and read the events of which have never until the proposed inquiry into official shortcomings, became alarmed at the outpoken condemnation of their course by ne honest men of their own party, and began to devise means of escape from the

dilemma into which they had plunged themselves, as well as the Administration, and, at the same time, preserve all the partisan advantage at which they aimed in the defeat of Mr. Trumbull's measure. To this end, some of the timid as well as wily Senators who voted York voluntarily submitted to defeat against it, intimated that a wrong construction had been given to their opposition, and that to remedy this, they were willing to vote for Mr. Trumbull's amendment as a distinct proposition. Accordingly, the Republicon Senators met in caucus on Friday, which was far gan a series of prosecutions against those Government, and to ask for the re-call from harmonious. The object was to who were suspected of wrong-doing, and of Mr. Clay, but without making any

choose a Retrenchment Committee, to being assisted by that distinguished record of the request, so that the Amertalk over Mr. Trumbull's amendment, officials. The political effect of Mr. ed, Mr. Trumbull's proposition was cardlast noted individual arrested was Wm. entertain the subject, and sustained Mr. Summer's bill is only incidental, but it is none the less alarming and disagainst it on Friday in open Senate, seelast toted many of immedise wealth, and of immedise wealth, and one who has heretofore wieldedgreat stocked than Mr. Clay be ingfrom the debate that a change of opin- political power. His committal to a admonished that the Russian Governdid not vote against it, so that it was have with official corruption, and how matter ended. It is fair to add that Mr. carried by a unanimous vote, after striking out the part relating to Civil Service Reform. The proposition, in its amend-

Resolved, That the Committee of Investigation and Retrenchment be instructed to investigation. ed form is as follows: hment be instructed tigation and Retrencement be instructed to inquire into the expenditures in all branches of the service of the United States, and report whether any and what offices ought to be abolished; whether any and what salaries ought to be reduced; what law, or unnecessarily, and generally how and to what extent the expense of the ser-vice of the country may and ought to be certified.

Driven from their cowardly entrench to change front, they put on a seeming such bill could be originated in the publicans as Messrs. Trumbull and Wilwhich they affect to put in motion, that not a single step can be made toward the accomplishment of the desired end After this facing about, with a Peckmiffian air of penitence and virtue, the aucus proceeded to elect a Committee on Retrenchments, when the following Senators were chosen: Buckingham, Chairman, Howe, Pratt, Poole, Stewart, Harian, and Saulsbury, every one o whom is a trucking adherent of Grant toiling masses, and who constitute the

except Saulsbury. This thing of electing a committee it power upon which Grant relfes for a aucus is an unheard of proceeding, and it was no doubt resorted to in order that their wits ends. By pronouncing en opposed to any honest investiga promptly in favor of a most desirable tion might be selected without having reform Senator Sumner has necessarily Frank. There let him stand and he will grow the people at his back. The existing machinery of the Bureau of Internal Revenue was adopted ten yearsago. When almost everything was taxed. When almost everything was tweet away will not be partnern to the whole fabric ought to be therefore away will not the whole fabric ought to be therefore away will not the whole fabric ought to be therefore away will not the whole fabric ought to be the committee, who well as they will grow they so routing they are led to indicate whole and the whole fabric of the fact that he has declined by being throw as a reason for releasing it, surely its the synchron of the state of his adoption of the whole fabric ought to be the state of his adoption of the whole fabric ought to be the effect away will not delay. Even the Republican tax-payers of Lancaster of this Committee, whole whole fabric of the that it would be difficult or committee, was stated. Here was considered as a reason for reviving it, unless a reason for reviving it, unless the was conducted to the state of his adoption of the order of the committee, was stated by being throw as taked. The existing and the time of the from the Committee was stated by being throw as the split of the fact that he has declined by the standing of the fact that he has declined by the standing of the fact that he has declined by the stronger than the stronger than the whole fabric of the fact that he has declined by the stronger than the control of the fact that he has declined by the stronger than the stronger than the control of the fact that he has declined as a farsing that the formation and this possible of the fact that he has declined as a farsing that the formation and this possible of the fact that he has declined as a farsing that the formation and this possible of the fact that he has declined as a farsing that the formation and this possible of the fact that he has declined as a farsing that the formation and this possible of the fact that he has declined as a farsing that the forma he responsibility of such action thrust mittee who are opposed to investigatio Bureau of Internal Revenue. Senator will see to it that Mr. Saulsbury is pre Summer deserves to be universally comvented from making any move which champions of Grant have placed him might lead to impartial examination in to any of the grave charges which were made against the administration. This last state of the adherents of Grant is worse than the first. Had they adhered to their original plan for preventing in quiry into the conduct of Grant's admin-istration they could have claimed the ingle merit of courage in a bad cause; as it is they stand convicted of attempt ing to do in a covert and cowardly way what they at first boldly attempted. The people will look at the whole mater in a proper light.

Geary Reconciled to Grant. It is stated, on the very best authority that the quarrel between Governor Jeary and Simon Cameron has been composed. The terms of the compac are that Geary is to be allowed to ap point as Attorney-General, for three years, a man who will help to cover up the Evans frauds. Geary is said to have a stake-in the moneys stolen sufficiently large to induce him to pocket the insul which Grant put upon him during a visit to Harrisburg, and, in consideraion of the fact that Cameron will influence the Legislature to further the wishes of our immaculate Governor, he pledges himself to work for the re-nomination and the election of the bribewould sound badly abroad to have it this State was opposed to Grant. So

leary has commenced to make speeches in favor of Simon's candidate for the Presidency.

Quote It All, Gentlemen. When authority is quoted in one case t is supposed to be good in another, and a witness introduced upon the stand fond of quoting the London Times' praises of Grant. But they do not copy what it says of Boutwell. It says he can claim no credit for reducing the debt. "He might as well take to himself the merit of a good crop of corn in Illinois." This is plain truth. Boutwell states that he has received in the last year in \$383,000,000. With these vast means, is it any merit that the Administration and principal of the debt.

A New Campaign. The Gatling Gun Company is now anufacturing at the Colt's Arms

It seems Senator Wilson is not so fascinated with "that great man," Grant, but that he can express his opinion that the same plight—many more than the Grant is not the only person whom the Republicans can elect next year. He thinks there are at least twenty others

> FORNEY concludes a special telegram to the Press as follows: The caucus carefully excluded from the committee those who had taken part in the debate on retrenchment and hence Messrs.

Mr. Wilson one of these?

New York and Washington Contrasted. When the frauds in the municipa government of New York were discov red, the Democratic press, of the State and of the country denounced the perpetrators without stint or qualification. Immediately Mr. Tilden and other leadthem out of the Democratic fold. The recently been made public. The N.Y. Tammany Ring was overwhelmingly | Post says: In 1867, Mr. Cassius M. Clay beaten at the polls and beaten by Dem- was the Minister of the United States

ocratic influence and Democratic votes. at St. Petersburg, and rumors concerncourse would throw the State tempo- solute. The company in which he was cans. When party success could no longer be secured, except by bolstering careful of "respectability" than the up corruption, the Democracy of New Aristocratic Ambassadors of Europe; rather than suffer dishonor. Butthe determination to punish mal- of his conduct, as bringing discredit on feasance and corruption in office did not them. However this may be, Prince stop with the administration of a re- Gortschakoff instructed Baron Stoeckel, buke at the polls. The Democratic Dist the Russian Minister in Washington,

Democratic lawyer, Charles O'Conor, and sustained by such Democrats upon Prince's letter was laid before the Senthe bench as Judge Bedford, he has common jail shows how little sympathy menr complained of his conduct; but the real leaders of the Democratic party this, too, was refused, and there the ready they are to mete out stern and Clay himself always denied the asserstrict justice to all offenders.

prison, but to his gorgeous mansion, the Pennsylvania Railroad bought a with the congratulatory letter of U.S. seat in the Senate of the United States, frant in the left breast-pocket of his would have made a valuable attache to ashionably-cut coat. Hundreds of de- the old Spanish inquisition. He would ected defaulters to the general govern- have busied himself in the invention of ment are now living at ease upon their new methods for extorting confessions ll-gotten gains, walking the streets of of guilt from any wretched culprit who or cities and towns in perfect peace might be brought before him. In his and security. No one attempts to mo- conduct as Chairman of the unconstilest them or make them afraid. And tutional Ku-Klux Committee, he has this while Tweed, Connoly & Co. are displayed marked malignity of nature,

arrested and thrust into prison by Dem- and he takes the earliest occasion after the meeting of Congress, to devise uneratic officials. The Radical majority in the United usual methods for making the machin-States Senate refused to pass Mr. Trum- ery of his pet institution more severe who are plundering the National Treasury, "You have nothing to fear!" They which the science of jurisprudence is properly with existing abuses. They es before Congressional committees and chose Buckingham, Howe, Harlan, sub-committees, shall not be excused Stewart and Poole, to checkmate any from testifying because they might action which might be taken by the criminate themselves. That would be single Democrat they were forced to a most dangerous innovation upon a place upon the Committee. Howe, of well-established principle of the com-Wisconsin, was deep in the San Do- mon law, which has stood the test of others, of various amounts, swelling the a combination of fraud and violence. | Scott's bill would leave witnesses open Buckingham, of Connecticut, who is to prosecution in the State courts, and Chairman of the Committee, was one of it is virtually a re-enunciation, pure the boldest and most outspoken oppo- and simple, of the idea on which the ents of any attempt at investigation. old torture code proceeded. By that a Let the people look at the action of man was held to be lawful evidence the Radical majority in the Senate of against himself, and if he would not the United States, and then at the course pursued by Democratic officials in New did. Not being quite willing to resort York City! Let honest voters make to that instrument of torture, Mr. Scott the contrast for themselves and draw their own inferences! And, while this felonious person who will not avouch is being done, let it be remembered that himself a felon.

Cameron has agreed to make all smooth

Shirking Local Option.

The Harrisburg State Journal, in no ticing the fact that the Catholics in the ington Patriot says: "What a difference Eastern States are moving as a church between the two counsel, however. in favor of temperance, declares this There was nothing vile imputed to the to be "the proper and judicious man-character of Mr. Coffroth, while Cessna ner of managing this good cause." Is is covered all over with the sickenthis declaration made to pave the way to | ing garment of the Chorpenning-Cress defeat of local option? Last Winter, | well fraud." when the Radicals had a majority in only one branch of the Legislature they Works, at Hartford, twenty-five guns, passed a local option bill with great which are to be tested in our service to unanimity, and threw upon the Demo scertain by experiments whether the cratic Senate the responsibility of deendurance and mechanism of the ma- feating a crude and illy digested law chinery will stand the vicissitudes of a Will they show themselves equally campaign. This means a warlike campaign. Grant's friends tested them thoroughly in a political campaign in New Orleans.

The Governor is said to be fully committed in favor of prohibition and the honesty of the Radical members of our Legislature will be them to feel that a visit which has afforded them. campaign. This means a warlike cam- ready to act now that they are likely to paign. Grant's friends tested them thor- control both branches? The Governor ical members of our Legislature will be put to the test. They must either legislate against the liquor traffic or stand convicted of acting the part of hypocrits. Which horn of the dilemma will they

take? Repeal of the Income Tax An effort has been made to have th n the party who can be elected, and—is Ways and Means Committee take some positive action on the repeal of the income tax; so as not to have it collected \$5000 to the Chicago relief fund. even for the year 1871; but the Chairman says that, owing to the absence of two members, nothing has been done. rumbull and Schurz have no place on it. The Committee, however, have two That story is entirely too thin. Not more than a quorum in daily attendance, nly were those who took part in the and there seems to be no good reason for debate excluded, but every Republican who voted for Mr. Trumbull's resolution was carefully and purposely passed by. Never was there a more transparted for the delay. "Although the tax expires on the 31st inst., the feeling is generally opposed to its collection for this year. Memorials from the anti-income tax assected for the delay to the delay. "Although the tax expires the delay to the de 7 that over 10,000 names opposed to female | ent effort made to prevent an examina | sociations formed last year, are daily be-

The Democratic Party Formidable for a Campaign. The assertion has been frequently ventured that the troubles incident to The New York Syn has an article of considerable length, upon the real

he case of the Russian Ambassador, strength of the Democratic party, in Catacazy, are without precedent in diwhich the idea entertained by the Adplomatic circles. It appears, however, ministration is scouted, that the prothat a parallel case is presented in the posed "passive policy" of some of the party is evidence of weakness, and that Grant has nothing to do but walk over everywhere. the course and pocket the stakes. The article says: "That a coalition among all the advocates of reform in the com-This was done without hesitation, ing his life reached the Czar's Court, to ing National contest, with a Republican though it was apparent that such a the effect that he was reckless and disrarfly into the hands of the Republi- occasionally seen in public confirmed fighting the battle for the reform of corthe scandal, Mr. Clay being far less we have no manner of doubt; but walving this programme, and supposing the battle to be waged under such a Demobers of the diplomatic body complained cratic leader as William S. Groesbeck, with a candidate for Vice Presiden like Gratz Brown, those Republicans who should assume that the Democratic party was dead, and that the camtrict-Attorney of New York at once be- to lay the matter unofficially before our corpse a very troublesome one to bury. It then asks, what is the strength of th ican people might never know it. The can bring into the field in 1872, whether waging the contest without allies, or as reau of Internal Revenue, with all its After a somewhat animated debate, in brought one prominent man after anate Committee on Foreign Affairs, and the Democratic organization, similar to that furnished by us in our article of Monday, with evidence of its increasing vitality and power. With reference to the results of the elections of the present year, which in the estimation of Grant's officeholders, is to be regarded as a reversal of the condemnatory verdict of

A Parallel to the Catacazy Case.

1870, the article says: strict justice to all offenders.

What a contrast to this commendable conduct of the New York Democracy is offered by Grant and his supporters!—
Tom Murphy, who cheated the Government out of immense sums during the war, by furnishing shoddy clothing and villainously-constructed hats to the soldiers; who was hand in glove with Tweed and the rest of the Tammany Ring in their robberies, and who made the Custom-House of New York a den of thieves, retired from office, not to a prison, but to his gorgeous mansion, with the congretality of V. S. seat in the Senate of the United States.

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the two States named, is due to the exposure of the Tammany frauds. But long ere the Presidential election arrives the Democratic party will have cleansed its skirts of all taint or Tammany; and if Grant is in the field then, even though the Democracy are compelled to encounter him single-banded, if they will present Reform candidates whom the people can trust, the same popular in dignation which broke, up the den of thieves in Tammany Hall, will spread over the country and scatter to the winds the most selfish, corrupt, money-making, and base National Administration that has disgraced our history.

Amount of the Yerkes Failure. A list of the creditors of Charles T Yerkes, together with the amount of bull's investigating resolution. By their in its operation. Though pretending to his indebtedness, was filed in the office act they said to the horde of scoundrels some knowledge of law and some ac- of the United States District Court yesquaintance with the principles upon terday. R. W. Mackey, for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, loses \$165,took care to exclude from the Investi- founded, he has been so completely car- 840.68; the First National Bank of gating Committee, which was finally ried away by passion, and so blinded by Philadelphia, \$348,319.37; Fidelity Inappointed, every Republican who had hatred of the Southern people, that he surance Trust Co., \$115,000; Philadelexhibited the least disposition to deal introduced a bill providing that witness- phia Warehousing Co., \$50,000; Clarence H. Clark, banker, \$100,000; Anthony J. Drexel, \$95,000; Drexel & Co. \$185,000; Drexel & Co., (again) \$69,000

Drexel, Morgan & Co., N. Y., \$608,590.-43; Joseph F. Marcer, Treasurer of the City of Philadelphia, \$478,048.50, and

tracking him back to New York, where he was eventually secured. It is to be hoped the rascal may meet the punishhoped the rascal may meet the punishment he deserves, and be made a terror to the horde of similar reprobates who denly fell back a corpse. ave been operating so successfully in

the Southern States, under Radical rule Compare Notes, Gentlemen. Grant says that more than six years have elapsed since the last hostile gun compromises on imprisonment for the was fired between the armies lately arrayed against each other, while the secretaryof War has it that an 'armed re-

ernor and other State officers have refused to appear before Bigamus Bowen's Edgislative Committee which is investigating alleged frauds. If Governor Scott were only a Democrat now, or if South Carolina were a Democratic State, what a fine pretext would be offered to Grant to issue another proclamation of ductive than many in the East, with a good discount Carolina were a Democratic of the country that they can purchase lands much cheaper, and which are far more product of the country that we hate coruntion, and that we love no party more than we love good government. against Mr. Coffroth's right to a seat, and now, by a strange coincidence, Mr. Coffroth goes to the Capitol to argue against Mr. Cessna's right to a seat. The Wash-

Alexis Allots \$5000 to the Poor of New York.

The Grand Duke Alexis has given

\$5000 to the poor of New York. The

gift was accompanied by the following

letter from Admiral Possiet to Wm. H.

Aspinwall, Esq., which explains itself:

so much pleasure to him has been the occasion of some slight relief to them.

I am, dear sir,
Yours, most sincerely,
C. Possier.
William H. Aspinwall, Esq.

Of this sum Mr. Aspinwall handed

ailors, and \$4000 to the general fund fo

The Prince has also given \$2000 for

similar purpose to Boston, and is to add

Some do not see what Grant and his

elegraph job for, when they pull all the

wires in the country already. But they

vant to supervise all the pulling of wires

he relief of the poor.

Cash vs. Credit. or cash only are the heaviest losers, izing their assets elsewhere.

over \$1000 for the relief of orphans of GRANT hates Sumner with an intensity of hatred that is unextinguishable. He heard that Summer had said that he was "the lowest man that ever occupied the Presidential chair." Nothing so success is flowing steadily on. Now is the completely angers a low-bred fellow time to secure homes here, and the sooner who has got up in the world, as does the you come the better. You will not be able riends want to get up Cresswell's big telling of the plain truth about him.

an expensive concern. It turned up price and becoming more valuable. about men's affairs, private and politi- short on the hands of Congress, and the cal. In fact, to establish a complex sys- sum of \$28,000 had to be appropriated immediately to pay for extra hotel for yourselves, and in coming, visit Jeffer- edge, and I say that the officers were turned out of office for finding an indictment tem of espionage that would have shock-

Mad dogs infest portions of Berks county. Calico balls are "the go" in the oil re-The late cold snap was severe on man and beast on the shores of Lake Erle. The small-pox scare is subsiding

Williamsport is troubled with Incen-

Schuylkill county is troubled with Lebanon is growling about bad waterlnes and tramps. Miffiln county is watching for thieves nd house-breakers. The small-pox in the Berks county Poor-House has been checked. Huntingdon borough has suffered erely from scarlet fever. Dr. William Myers died suddenly liverpool, Perry county, last week. The new poor-house of Perry county s roofed with Allentown slate. Immense numbers of vagrants are begging their way through the State. A traveler says the City of Erie has ne most talented women in the State

Falls a railroad centre, and a good locality for investment. Oskaloosa, the county-A remarkable paradox has been de- seat, is a beautiful and growing town, sitreloped by the Chicago fire, which sub- uated near the centre of the county. The verts all preconceived opinions of pru- country around it is rich in mineral and dence and policy. Those firms that sold agricultural resources. A tine Court-House which cost some twenty thousand while those who sold on credit are dollars, is in the centre of the town. There quietly collecting their debts, and real- are school-buildings in good condition and supplied with good teachers. Said town numbers about seven or eight hundred nhabitants

The county is in a prosperous condition to buy land at the same price in a few years JOHN SCOTT'S Ku-Klux Committee is ever, and land is day by day increasing in I do not desire to induce any one to come

Eleven Honest Bepublicans Vote with WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Republican uption were secretly opposed to it, and vished to bind all Republican Senators by

caucus movement to an opposite course.
After much discussion the caucus voted down Mr. Trumbull's resolution and adopted one offered by Mr. Morton, to apadopted one offered by Mr. Morton, to appoint a standing committee of investigation and retrenchment, which shall be empowered to investigate such matters as the Senate may refer to it.

This resolution, it was alleged, effectually stopped the examination which Mr. Trumbull's resolution proposed to make into all irregularities occuring in the various departments.

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The people in the oil-region are lookng for the Grand Duke Alexis Good timothy-hay sells in West Cheser at from \$25 to \$28 per ton.

county, while eating her dinner, sud-ienly fell back a corpse.

It has been decided to make the Le-that are now hidden. It had been suggest-

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here and be dissatisfied, but come and see

Trumbull's Resolution Voted Down

ators were in caucus for an hour and a hal this morning discussing Mr. Trumbuli's vail and some extremely bitter speeches were made. It was charged that the opposition to the resolution was merely politica and that those Senators who professed it open Senate to favor civil service reform the stopping all abuses and exposing con ruption were secretly opposed to it. and

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what a fine pretext would be offered to Grant to issue another proclamation of martial law because of a refusal to appear before an investigating committee.

Blodgett Cold-Shouldered.
Foster Blodgett, the Georgia counterpart and friend of Bullock, who claims to have been elected to the U. S. Senate, and who held a certificate to that effect than who held a certificate to that effect and who held a certificate to that effect the summarily and righteously disposed of. The Seuate Election Committee, on Saturday, decided against his claims, and in favor of Norwood—there being only one vote in his favor.

Cond. Sec. 14, 1871.

What a fine pretext would be offered to Grant to issue another proclamation of uncircle and which are far more proclamation of the value of their property continually increasing, so that I feel perfectly safe in asserting, that I feel perfectly safe in asserting, that I feel perfectly safe in asserting, that I feel perfectly safe in asserting that I feel perfectly safe in a to keep the Administration pure in all its departments. He had no sympathy with the plan of covering our own shortcomings, well as Democratic thieves, and a Republican thief was, to him, far the more bateful of the two, because he brought disgrace upon the Republican party; but, notwithstanding the defects of the present Administration, it was far purer and more efficient than most of its predecessors. No previous Administration had ever been so present in annishing delinquency arong

Mr. Blair—The Senator is very boastful about the purity and vigor of the Adminis tration. I wish to call his attention to a case in Arkansas, where a District-Attorney and a Marshal were both removed from office for preparing an indictment appairs; ind a Marshal well out to the control of the for preparing an indictment against a nan for violating a law of the United States.

Mr. Wilson—I don't know whether that so or not

Mr. Scott said that the preliminary measures for the removal of the District-Attorney and the Marshal, were taken be-fore the finding of the indictment referred Mr. Blair-I have equal means of knowl-

GHANT'S ADMINISTRATION NOT TO against a person for violating a law of the United States.

position in 1872.

Mr. Nye thought that the subject before the Senaie had been greatly magnified.

Certain gentlemen in the Republican party thought the President was becoming too popular, and devised the scheme of civil-presented from and under the tray, the practice of apothecaries in putting up received the senain and the practice of apothecaries in putting up received the senain and the practice of apothecaries in putting up received the senain and the practice of apothecaries in putting up received the senain and the practice of apothecaries in putting up received the senain and the practice of apothecaries in putting up received the senain and the practice of apothecaries in putting up the practice of apothecaries in putting up a senain and t popular, and devised the scheme of civilpopular popular, and devised the scheme of civilpopular popular, and devised the scheme of civilpopular popular, and devised the scheme of civilpopular, and devised the scheme of civilpopular popular, and devised the scheme of civilpopular popular po was his voice on the memorable occasion when a Committee of the House of Repre-sentatives was examining into the conduct and affairs of the Senators, to discover whether they had not been bribed to acquit

Philadelphia.

A boy named Robert Burcaw, residing in Allentown, had a leg broken, on Thursday, the 14th inst., while coasting Trumbull to revive the old Committee on a sled.

the public service.

Ar. Schurz remarked that this was not very day, I did say—in view of this evidence, that there must be some mysterious merely a proposition on the part of Mr. Trumbull to revive the old Committee on a decent regard for public opinion, and a decent regard for public opinion, a stronger than the Secretary of the Treasu

New York, Dec. 17.—The parade of the Internationals.

New York, Dec. 17.—The parade of the Internationals came off to-day at noon.—The gathering commenced in the vicinity of Cooper Institute, and soon the thoroughares on either side of it in Third and Fourth xvenues became nearly blocked, there being hesides the intending processionists, moneyes crowds of holiday strate years.

The Court adjourned until 1 morning. About 2:15 P. M. there was a general str among the masses, and soon the solemn rolls of the funeral dirge were heard—from

the band.
Immediately after came a platoon Immediately after came a platoon of Skidmore's Guards (colored) and then Messrs. Banks and Flueren, followed by a number of ladies on foot. Among them Miss Tennie Claffin, carrying a red flag which bore the following inscription: "J. A. W. Section 12, Social and political, equality for both sexes;" and Mrs. Victoria Woodhull. Then the societies and unions in the following order: The Cuban League, bearing the Cuban flag; another crowd of females, and some males; Drum Corps of Hawkins' Zouaves; the Catafalque, upon which were three coffins, ed drawn by six horses; Mr. M. Deure and Megy, late cummander of Fort Issy, pall-bearers, and walking with them about dozen Parisian refugees; the French Legion; the Painters' Union; the Bricklayers Union, and the Cabinetmakers—in all about 2000 people.

In carriages were General Ryan, of Cuban notoriety, and the Fenian Chief, O'Donovan Rossa. In another carriage rode the Communista. Mrs. Frances Rosa Mce Molkinder.

tossa. In another carriage rode the Com-nuniste, Mrs. Frances Rose McKinley.muniste, Mrs. Frances Rose McKinley.—
The catafalaque was draped in black, the inscription on the sides being in white let/
ters—"To the martyrs of the Universal Republic," and it was decorated with fed flags and streamers, mingled with mourning crape. The processionists generally wore red rosettes and scaris with black crape. The banner captured on last Sunday by the police was the most roticeable.
The line mapped out was marched over and no disorder prevailed.

Jurymen in Trouble. The jurymen in Trouble.

The jurymen in the Mrs. Wharton case, have a hard time. Deaths have occurred in the families of two of them, and the Junited States Marshal is anxiously waiting for the case to terminate in order to arrest two others against whom warrants have been issued for violation of the United States law in relation to elections. They are charged with refusing to receive votes when offered according to law.

The Wharton Trial. Mr. Wilson said he was not boastful of the Administration. He simply desired to be just, and, therefore, he said that the Administration was making progress in the right direction, although a good deal more of it was necessary. He was not one of those Republicans who thought the Democratic party dead. He expected to have to encounter it in full force next year, and he warned his friends against relaxing their efforts, in any degree, in the value of the forts, in any degree, in the value of the substant position in 1872.

Mr. Wilson said he was not boastful of the Wharton trial, and the in tendance of the State has been given in the test week, the general outside opinion is that it is not strong enough to warrand conviction. The character of the evidence of the State has been given in the test week, the general outside opinion is that it is not strong enough to warrand conviction. The character of the evidence of the State has been given in the test week, the general outside opinion is that it is not strong enough to warrand conviction. The character of the evidence of the State has been given in the test week, the general outside opinion is that it is not strong enough to warrand conviction. The character of the evidence of the State has been given in the test week, the general outside opinion is that it is not strong enough to warrand conviction. The character of the evidence of the State has been given in the test week, the general outside opinion is that it is not strong enough to warrand conviction. The character of the evidence of the State has been given in the test week, the general outside opinion is that it is not strong enough to warrand conviction. The character of the evidence of the State has been given in the test week, the general conviction. The character of the evidence of the State has been given in the test week, the general conviction. The character of the evidence of the State has been given in the test still continues. ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 11.—To day is the seventh day of the Wharton trial, and the in tests occupied over two hours.

The examination of several other wit

prescriptions.

ANAPOLIS, December 13.—The examination of Mr. Hutton was resumed, with reference to his knowledge of the sickness of General Ketchum.

Jacob Frey, Deputy Marshal of police of Baltimore, detailed the result of an interview with Mrs. Wharton at her house with reference to the deuth of General Ketchum. reference to the death of General Ketchum. The interview lasted two hours, during which Mrs. Wharton detailed the circum stances of Mr. Ketchum coming to her house, of her purchase of tartar emetic during his sickness, and that there was The people in the old-region are looks of the solution and, and the solution and, and the solution and the s The Senator from Missouri Schulz, wond write a report for the Committee, of portentions evils, and it would not be published was cleared up; she asked how long the

person was General Ketchum; soon after wards Mrs. Wharton came into the room

county while eating her dinner, suddenly fell back a corpse.

It has been decided to make the Lehigh and Susquehanna a double track road, that part from Easton to Allentown, to be laid this Winter.

A shawl manufacturer in Philadelphia, has spun a thread twenty-seven miles long from one pound of American miles long from one pound of American wool. It is one of the greatest yarns on record.

Rev. Wm. A. Furguson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, at Contesville, Cheeter county, has received and accepted a call to a Church at Pittsgrove, New Jersey.

New Jersey.

Leading the dinner, suddenly state to the admissibility stock who have it. That it is fenomed by the principal merchants of New Yorks as a system of robbery; that are now hidden. It had been suggest that it would be better to create a committee with ordinary powers and reserved to the Secretary of that the suggest subjects for investigation, but the history of the old committee on retrenchment showed that some of its most important work in the report of that the suggest subjects of the great extraction to be taken investigation that in the report of that to committee with ordinary powers and reserved to the suggest subjects for investigation, but the history of the old committee on retrenchment showed that some of its most investigation, but the history of the old committee on retrenchment showed that some of its most investigation, but the history of the old committee on retrenchment showed that some of its most investigation, but the history of the old committee on retrenchment showed that some of its most investigation, but the history of the old committee on retrenchment showed to be taken from the stream to the question of connection of the transit on the system is designated as a very great abuse.

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State.
The Court adjourned until Monday Mrs. Helen van Aess testined to moring a sediment of brassy teste in a tumbler of milk punch, prepared by Mrs. Wharton for her hashand when he was sick.

Benj. W. Brice, Paymaster-Genoral of the Army, testined to the good health and regular habits of General Katchum.

Mrs. Mary Snowden testified that Mrs. Wharton said to her, after the decease of Gen. Ketchum, "You know he took laudanum.

num.
Other witnesses testified to the health and good habits of General Ketchum. Municipal Corruption in Chicago CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—It is asserted by s CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—It is asserted by so-ral of the city journals that several, if not all, of the persons appointed to office by the Common Council on Monday night, were pproached by certain Alder approached by the tank maney consideration to secure their success, and that only those persons who did so get places. Several undidates make a public statesuccessful candidates make a public statement, declaring their willingness to make affidavits of the fact that money was demanded of them by Aldermen, and on their declining were emphatically told that they could not have places. The newspapers demand an investigation.

Orphan Singing Tourists An interesting company of little orphan tourists and singers are now going through the Southern States giving concerts for the benefit of the "Lauderdale Home" for orphans, in Mississippi, of which establishment they form a part. The "Home" now shelters some two hundred children, who are nearly all the orphans of Confederate soldiers, and a majority of them children of Masons and Odd Fellows. The effort by which these little artists are made to bene-