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"We are here to arrange to get the office" said a Texas delegate to the national Republican convention that nominated Gen. Garfield and the remark was heartily applauded by a body whose members represented every por tion of the Union. To first get the office and then distribute the plunder these positions aid their holders in getting does indeed seem the purpose of the party to which Flanagan, of Texas, belongs. "Keep us in power," is the plaintive cry, "because without public positions and enormous salaries from the public treasury the grand old party must die."

The Democratic party bases its claim to public consideration upon higher grounds, and, as the American Register so forcibly insists, appeals to the justness of its cause to the people, who are per fectly familiar with the past history of the Republican party. It is not a matter of spoils, but of political principles; and if the Democracy cannot show good reasons why a change should be made then no change is needed, and the party in power might be left in peaces. ble possesion. There is however, great need of a change, and the faithful student of current events and the man who reads and thinks, both recognize the truth of his declaration. The Government has now been managed by a party styling themselves Republican, since the beginning of the war. In all this period the revenues have been enormous, and the expence proportionally great. The citizen has borne the keepsakes, etc., all, however, to be burdens of taxation without complaint. and discharge the duties imposed upon him with patriotic regard for the common weal; but, as the years have gone on wise statesmanship has been invoked to lighten public burdens and no attempt made to check the extravagance which is now condemned upon every hand. Immense revenues have been drained from the people simply to maintain extravagance, and an army of amended by the Commercial conven officeholders now eat up the taxes tion, will be found to come very close which they pay. Instead of addressing to what is wanted .-- Washington Postthemselves to the problems which the times demanded, and having just regard to the public welfare, the leaders of the Republican party heve bent their energies to the perpetuation of power, and to this end have made friends with 1008 the rich and influential, and fostered all manner of monopolies to still further oppress the people and make the reforms demanded almost impossible of attainment.

now \$400,000,000 annually. No person is common for small great man to speak of good sense will contend that such an enormous pay.roll is needed to carry on the ordinary affairs of government. It is said to be necessary now, but it is not because there is just demand for it but village newspaper makes more men out because the system of waste and extravagance introduced by the party in power has swelled it to such proportions. But great as this sum is and needlessly ex- climb to local distinction as the beginpended as much of it must be, the complaint would not be so great if this public burden was equally borne. This pographical elegance, in editoral power is, however, not the case. The riches- and in freshness and completeness of ETC, is, however, not the case. The Henries Liest and general news even more than cape while the toiling millions must bear 1 est and general news even more than it almost alone. It is against this the city journals during the last score unequal and unjust system of govern. of years. Every inland city in the State ment that the people are making com- has its daily paper or papers now, and plaint, and loud as the clamor is, and many of them surpass the Philadelphia long continued the abuse, the party journals of a generation zgo in all the responsible for this gives neither heed attributes of a newspaper, while the nor attention, but goes on making local weeklies have kept fully abreast alliances with wealth and seeking noth- with the general progress of journalism. ing but its own aggraadizement. Mean Local weekly papers have now extended while scandals are rife, villainies are from county towns into most of the perpetrated wherever the opportunity thrifty villages, and the advent of the

Pass a Bankrupt Act

There is most pressing necessity for the enactment of a National Bankrupt law during the present session of Con gress. It was the imperative duty of the

Fortyseventh Congress to pass such an act, but that obligation, with many others, was ingloriously shirked. This Congress will be even more culpable than its immediate predecessor if it shall fail in faithful performance of this urgent duty, for the necessity which was great a year ' ago is greater now and cannot fail to grow during every month of neglect. The local laws regulating the collec-

tion of debts and the adjustment of insolvent estates are utterly inharmon. ious, those in each State being unlike those of any other State. Greater variety could scarcely have been secured if the maximum of dissimilarity had been the objective point.

And it is not going too far to say that the insolvent laws of a good many States are, in the highest degree, favorable to rascality-are eminently promotive of injustice and calculated to discourage anything like honesty in business. What is a law that will take the es.

tate of an insolvent end easily cheaply and equitably divide it among his creditors to prevent pro-rata division of the proceeds of the property-

There should be a reasonable ex emption of effects, including household goods, implements of trade, books, brought within a fair limit.

Bankrupts who have been honest in their business and have promptly surrendered their assets for the benefit of their creditors, should be discharged, cut loose from the old hulks, and per mitted to begin anew.

It ought not to be impossible for Con gress to fix on the details of a proper It may be that the Lowell bill, as bill.

The Local Paper.

The New Year is a good time to consider the generally overlooked claims of the local newspaper. It is the most useful and the least compensated and appreciated of all the agencies which stamp the impress of progress upon villages and inland cities. Without the local newspaper, local towns are, as The expenses of this government are a rule, thriftless and tend to decay. It with contempt of the local newspaper. In that they imitate greater men in speaking of greater journals which offend by manly criticism; but the of less material-more bricks without straw-than any other factor in politics. and it is the one ladder on which men ning of wider fame. The local journals of Pensylvania have progressed in tyoffers for private enrichment or party local newspaper has always dated the dvantage, and the nation is becoming increased thrift of the community. The Begin the new year by not only subscribing but paying for your local newshelpmeets of all seasons .- Philadelphia

for it. I have counted up how much d in my it will cost to fix up a be and it will take just screnteen dollars. Will you credit me for that amount?" "Oh, yes," said Speed; " but I think I can put you in a way to save those screnteen dollars." "How? ""Well, my seventeen dollars." "How? ""Well, my partner and I have been sleeping in the same bed for some time. He is gone now, and if you wish, you can take his place." "Where is your bed?" "Up stairs." Lincoln immediately went up and after surveying the room and the bed, came back and remarked: "Well, Speed, I am located." Mr. Speed assured me that he and Lincoln alept together about four years. Such is a part of the early history of one of the most remarkable men of this age. Whether what I have related had any. thing to do with the appointment of the Hon. James Speed as Attorney General of the United States I know not. But I do know that if I had been not. But I do know that if I had been in Mr. Lincoln's place, and Joshua Spesd had a brother, as he had, who was qualified for that position, he should have been assigned to it. Certain it is that Joshua Speed was one of Parallept Lincoln's prediction of the state of President Lincoln's most intimate and cherished friends throughout his administration.

Oldest Editor in the United States

"Hon. Simon Cameron, editor of the Doylestown (Pa.) Democrat "sixty-four years ago is probably the oldest surviv ing editor in this State, and is hale and hearty."-Allentown (Pa.) Chronicle.

"There is little doubt that W. P. Elliott, Esq., of Lewistown is Pennsyl vania's oldest living editor. Mr. Elliott was 91 years old on Saturday, January 12, 1884, and is still hale for his age. We have a file of the Lewistown Gazette as far back as 1812, or 72 years ago, with Mr. Elliott as one of the editors."-Lawistown (Pa.) Democrat.

Mr. R. S. Elliott , of St. Louis, states that his father was born in 1792 and started the Lewistown Gazette in 1811. He is possibly the oldest printer in the United States. Mr. Cameron, during his recent sojourn of a day in St. Louis called on Miss Peacock, who was a child in the family of her brother. James Peacock, of Harrisburg, Pa., when Simon Cameron was an apprentice in Mr. Peacock's printing office. As Miss Beacock has long resided in St. Louis, and the parties had not met for fifty years, on hearing from Mr. R. S. Elliott that his father was near his minety-first birthday, Mr. Cameron sent through the son a handsome birthday gift to the old gentleman "in memory of old times and old-time printers." Mr. Cameron himself is in his eighty-sixth year, but with intellectual faculties unimpaired, as is also the case with Mr. Elliott .- St. Louis Republican.

Mackey's Octoroon Bride.

HOW THE DEAD EXPRESENTATIVE OBTAINED HIS WIFE.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., JANUARY 30 .-There is quite a romantic history connected with the cortship and marriage to his octoroon wife of Congressman Mackey, of South Carolina, who died in Washington on Monday. Mrs. Mackey's father was a white man, one of the celebrated Sumpter family of South Carolins, and her mother, a quadroon, was Cecelia Preston, a sister of William Preston, turnkey at the Nineteenth District Police Station, Eighth and Lozabard streets. Congressman Mackey first met his future wife, Vickey Sump ter, when she was a gizl of twelve years of age and he a man of twenty-three. At that time she was a child of great beauty, but without any education. Mr. Mackey fell in love with her at first Price. You have got your money sight, and determined to make ber his wife. He gained her mother's permission and sent the girl to Oberlin College in Ohio, to be educated at his expense, SUCH BUSINESS, and therefore in that she might be fitted to become his She passed nearley five years at wife. Oberlin, diligently pursuing her studies, and corresponding with Mr. Mackey, but never seeing him until the day before she was to be graduated. Her vacations had always been spent in Philadelphia with her uncle, William Preston, with whom her mother and younger sister resided. In the spring of 1874, when she was to be graduated, Mr. Mackey came on from Charleston and The late Joshua F. Speed, some years took Miss Sumpter's mother on with before his death, gave me an him to Oberlin to witness the com interesting account of his early mencement exercises and to bring Miss acquaintance and intimacy with Abra- Vickey home. When Mr. Mackey met ham Lincoln. One day Lincoln came her there, after the five years' separainto his store and said : "Speed, they tion she had grown, if possible, more want me to run for the Legislature. beautiful than ever. She was highly accomplished, and received her diploma



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corrupted, from the fountain of power local newspaper is the life of its locality among the people to the capitol where and the measure of its support as a rule sit the men who guide the national measure the advancement of the people. destiny.

Step by step the standard of public morality is being lowered, gradually paper. They are the friends and but surely the vices of politics are taking the place of patriotism, and unless checked by a complete overthrown, the Republican party will so debase and destroy the springs of public life and activity that love of liberty and love of country will soon find a common grave in the struggle for power and the complete debauchery of public morals. There is a wild distinction between the party in power and its great rival, the Democratic party. The one has been corrupted by the men who have made

Lincoln and the Speeds.

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