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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1872.

Military Bing.

General Grant is surrounded with a "Military Ring," which has been engaged in many most suspicious jobs, to call them by no plainer names. The San Domingo job was the earliest transaction of this kind on record. In this case, General Grant commissioned General Babcock, one of the White House "Ring," to arrange a treaty with General Baez for the annexation of San Domingo to the United States. On the 4th of September, 1869, General Babcock regotiated a treaty in Grant's name, article first whereof reads: "His Excellency, General Grant, President of the United States, promises privately to use all his influence in order that the ides of annexing the Dominican Republic to the United States may acquire such a degree of popularity among members of Congress as will be necessary for its accomplishment, and he offers to make no communication to that body on the subject until he shall be certain that it wil be approved by a majority." Not content with this arrangement, which cost the United States openly \$150,000, and secretly, five times as much, on the 29th of November, 1869, General Babcock was sent back to negotiate a second treaty. and in defiance of the rejection of this tion, considered by itself. treaty on the 30th of June, 1870, by the Senate, the war ships of the United States were ordered to rendezvouz on the coast of Santo Domingo, and "if the Haytians of Santo Domingo, and "if the Haytians" I Language Enterprise I. of Santo Domingo, and "if the Haytians have to be plenty of hard work done. attack the Dominicans with their ships, destroy or capture them." Thanks to the be held accountable for it. The Leet ford upon the very threshold of a Presidential. swindle in New York was another military "Ring" job. In that case, General Grant recommended one of his staff to Mre Grinnell. He was appointed in the Cus- how and why this was? Shrewd-nay, tom-house; monopolized the business; sharp very sharp—politicians they are, is robbed the merchants, and still remains it reasonable to suppose that out of all in his position with a full knowledge of all these facts in the possession of the solitary one whose record confessedly did President. The sale of arms was also a not stand clear, and who could not expect plan of the military "Ring," and the whitewashing reports of a dozen committees will not remove suspicion from the evidence of unworthy clandestine the public mind in relation to this mat- design. ter. These are three notable cases in which the military "Ring" acted in a in management have had rebukes that most reprehensible manner, and yet they ought to have opened their eyes ere now, and from which it would have been wise are now engaged in scheming for the renomination and re-election of General Grant

To Be Tested.

The question whether or not the existence of the last session of the Legislature was legally concluded by the adjournment of the House of Representatives from January 26 to January 31, without the consent of the Senate, is likely to be answered by the Supreme Court of the their own bottoms—as perhaps, to their State. The Constitution declares that the chagrin Hartranft and his friends will House cannot adjourn for "more than three days" without the Senate's consent.

But, in disregard of this constitutional declaration, it did adjourn for five days, or, should Sunday not be included in the meaning of not "more than three days," formidable candidate than Hartranft can there still were four secular days in which be now. He had a more organized supthe House stood adjourned. In the bill of Equity, filed in the Court of Common Pleas by the West Philadelphia Railway here discreditably bruited about in that Company vs. The Union Passenger Railrelation, and in the present juncture in way Company, the seventh allegation is politics, a canditate for Governor over this right to his seat because he "bought it."

been discreditably bruited about in that memor of congress from that State, has a dressed the House in explanation and right to his seat because he "bought it." that, at the time the Legislature passed Commonwealth should be "above suspicthe supplement to the latter's charter, the Assembly had no legal existence. Should the court of the final resort sustain this the court of the final resort sustain this r.ng," (as the editor of the NATION would sallegation, there was not a single legislative act consummated after the 25th of fore the delegates were chosen, who would sallegate were chosen. January that would have the slightest be nominated at Harrisburg. Protest came from different parts of the States,

ing a mean offense, and we punish it saturates at Harrisburg. The people of this State, werely and promptly; but preceeding punishment there comes to the humblest man the bit in their own mouths, and if the ishment there comes to the humblest man in our state a trial by jury, and that too before courts of the highest constitution known to our laws; and the inability of parties to be defended by their own means counsels are provided for them.

There is no State in this Union which There is no State in this Union which has greater solicitude and takes greater

the machinery of military and Federal the restriction, and making one is shown by the fact power to control the coming elections. As that, contrary to customary practice, the people evidently ac not intend to relect frank, he is casting about for means sham enthusiasm acquiesce in the motion of relect himself.

The regard to European prospects, the that, the nomination bemade unanimous."

While demand is springing up from unexpanded in the motion such posted quarters, and stocks are being rappeted quarters, and stocks are being rappeted contrary, have been dropping; and rye of the Treasury with joint debtots of the United States. The Civil Service Reform bilk was taken up, and Mr. E. H.

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The regard to European prospects, the Roberts advocated it. Mr. Bingham optons that the opposition to Hutriant is not an unmeaning one is shown by the fact. House, a bill was pass-for all communities of all communities of all communities with the sole and tended wors of all communities of all comm

The Ring Ticket. old home of Thad Stevens and the oracle publicans, the defent of Hartrauft is a through the State, think of the situation:

[Forney's Philadelphia Press.] publican nominee for Governor of Pennsylvania. We believe it to be a most insylvania. We believe it to be a most inchange selection: a sad opinion, of change them for the wild-cat bonds of a General John F. Hartranst is the Redifficult campaign.

To ask the readers of the Express to support a ticket like this, and nominated under such auspices, would be a gross and unpardonable insult. We do not believe which refused to indict William Ritienton and the best reason in the cleated and the best reason in t opinion to all honest men, is that it does not deserve to be.

[Pittsburg Chronicle.] There are hundreds of men who will cordially support Ulysses Mercur for Supreme Judge and yet scratch Hartrauft. [Scranton Republican.]

We know whereof we speak when we say that more carnest work than has yet ed to consider some of these delegates his been done by the Republicans of Pennsylvania will be required to elect General Hartranft.

[Pittsburg Dispatch.] It is useless to ignore the fact that there is intense hostility to Hartranst's nomina-

[Mauch Chunk Coal Gazette.]

We await developments believing that as competency and intelligence." some radical change in the present situabrave opposition of a few men in the tion is the only way to prevent an improp-Senate, this job was defeated, but it was er nomination from resulting in a disasnone the less a job, and the "Ring" should trous defeat, which the party can least af-

[Pittsburg Leader.]

Will the parties who had the management of affairs in their hands explain proposed for the office, they should, without some sinister motive, select the single The selection bears on its face

THE CLIQUE. for them to have taken warning. It is not safe for them to calculate too strongly on the expectation that because of the important bearing, well understood, of the October election on the one that follows in November, a therefore undivided rally can be counted on at the former that to save Grant the party will certainly stick to Hartranft. The day for that style of tactics is over. "Organs" are already well played-out instruments, and don't control things as they used to. Tubs, now-a-days, have to stand upon find out by the time pippins are ready for

picking next apple-season. [Pittsburg Chronicle.] Governor Geary's majority in 1869 over Asa Packer was only 4.596. Geary at that time was a more been discreditably bruited about in that

came from different parts of the States, and friendly journals outside the State uttered a note of warning, but all were of no avail, the programme which had been mapped out was executed to the letter, and voters are simply expected to ratify what their self-constituted masters have done for them. The Democracy are elated over the prospect. We do not say that they will win, but if they seelect as a candidate, a man of the administrative ability of Gen. George W. Cass, they can and Messra. Bayard and Saulsbury, of Delaware. Of that State Mr. Bayard said:

We are peculiarly careful in guarding the personal rights and liberties of the humblest of our people. Our laws are so arranged that that which we value most in that State, the character of our men, is protected by every safeguard that the the experience of both English and American legislation can contribute to throw around the humblest of our people. Larcenies see with us felonies. We consider stealing a mean offense, and we punish it see.

There is no State in this Union which has greater solicitude and takes greater care of the reputation and persons of her people, those who are within her jurisdiction, than does the State which I have the honor in part to represent.

The grant's Kn-Klux message is the first move in the plot to get an extension of his military powers, to cover the President election. The Kn-Klux bill, as passed, this time last year, was limited in its most outrageous provisions to the end of the next regular session of Congress. This was the answer to every objection pointed at its obvious political aim. The being of General Grant in Pransylvania, and they have endangered, not only their own candidates, but the prossibility was the answer to every objection before was controit the coming elections. As to market prospects, the World shall was poposed by the fact that the opposition to Hartranft is not outrage on provisions to the end of the next regular session of Cengress. This was the answer to every objection in the plot of the lower that form, and now the pears of the scheme, the tit will take time for the land to get the tit will take time for the land to get the tit will take time for the land to get the tit will take time for the land to get the tit will take time for the land to get the tit will take time for the land to work, though some when till be sown fall plowed land to condition to work, though some when till be sown for fall the frost is out. Late dutes indicate warm weather, but it will take time for the land to get the tit will take time for the land to get the tit will take time for the land to get the twit will be sown for his for the land to prevent any failure of the scheme, the cultivation to work, though some when till be sown for a good crop of spring wheat. The frage of the chirch land to provide the without actions one. SENSTE, April 19.—The Deficiency bill the tit will take time for the land to get with the land to get with the little will take time for the land to prevent any failure of the scheme, th

They would agree to nothing of the kind; fine weather in England, and wheat do-The storm of Republican indignation and in this determination they seemed to over the nomination of Hartranft as Governor of Pennsylvania, at Grant's bidding, rises instead of lulls. Subjoinwith Hartranft's nomination that, if the favorable speken of. Europe has had a ed the reader may see what Forney's Press
Democrats put up a candidate not personthe Lancaster Express (published at the ally objectionable to the dissatisfied Re-

of the tremendous Republican majority The nominations in other particulars of that vicinage), the Pittsburg Chronicle, are also objectionable. Harrison Allen, and other influential party papers who was nominated as Auditor General.

> house for fraud upon the election laws. His colleague in the same district is the notorious William M. Bunn, who was saved considerable trouble some time ago by other grand jurors, after whom Mr. Truman seems to have taken pattern. The ticket is made up in considerable degree of Federal, State, and city office-holders; and it is really a disgrace to General Grant that he should be compell-

.The resolutions adopted by the convention are numerous, and are strung togeth er like baited hooks upon a lay-out line prepared for the invergement of cat fish. one of them are curious, but hardly worth noticing; some are ridiculous—as, for instance, that which pledges the approbation of the "rings" to civil service shall be deemed qualifications as essential sentiments contrast carcastically with the nomination of Allen, which is a double sarcasm upon another resolution Commonwealth by substitution, exchange or otherwise, any of the bonds, securities or moneys now pledged to it," etc., etc. A triple and crowning sarcasm is a resolu-tion of thanks to John W. Geary, under whom, we are told, in a fine burst of irony. "our laws have been wisely and efficiently

enforced." [York True Democrat.]

The Convention was strong'y organized in certain interests which has given great dissatisfaction to the minority, and their affairs has taken hold of the people as well as in the affairs of other localities. The Evans complication and Mercer-Yerkes ffair and the nine million business have be shown that any one was guilty, yet new men and new measures were demanded by a large number of earnest Republicans. Reform is wanted, and asked for. To

these demands a deaf car was given by an overpowering combination in that Convention. We regard this a grave error at the time, and it has led to grave complication. Chester County has already moved in the matter of urging the Re-publican State Committee to recall the depublican State Convention.

The Hartford Courant, Radical afterwards adjourned. knowledges that the administration has and invoices in customs revenue cases committed errors but claims that they was token up, amended and passed. and pointedly responds—"That's it; let as have a change of head. Change of worth. The morning hour expiring, it heart is a cure for original sin; perhaps a went over. The bill to carry out the prochange of head will be as efficacious for visions of the Treaty of Washington was political errors."

read our record of the season department, must have been struck with the great from many counties in this state, but from nearly all of the states of the northwest. In some localities a good field of wheat is hardly to be found; in others only the drilled give promise of a fair crop, while in a few, the whole breadth is favorably reported. It is not unfrequently the case, we are aware, that a crop turns out much better than people expected, but we think

that the yield (of wheat) will be much below the average in some portions of New York. New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan." The New York Daily Tribune, April 1, makes the same statement. bune, April 1, makes the same statement. As to arring wheat heretofore a large As to spring wheat, heretofore a large amount has been sown before the first of April, but this season scarcely any has been put in—winter, snow, ice and frost been put in—winter, snow, ice and frost been put in—winter seations. The reign in most spring wheat sections. The Prairie Farmer says that throughout the [Philadelphia Sunday Dispatch.]

[Philadelphia Sunday Dispatch.]

[It was determined by our masters that Dhiladelphia should as for Hartrees that the coming of spring is delayed. Late dutes indicate warm weather, but it will take time for the land to get

ing well. There is less than usual sown, warm, open, growing winter. The prospect of a good crop of wheat and an early harvest appears to have a rather unfavorable effect on the markets. In Austrailia, the harvest has turned out decidedly worse is accused of being one of the principal less than was anticipated, owing to a great through the Pine Creek Railroad nine ed. Several quotations from authorities of manifestal and shrivelled. ed. Several quotations from authorities might be given showing that up to the 1st of September western Enrop flour, and that present prospects indicate that less than usual will be receive; but monshine corporation.

The nominations of the delegates to the philadelphia National Convention, and as electors of President and Vice President sistency in bringing them forward.—Cul-

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

SENATE, April 16 .- A bill passed to provide for the redemption and sale of lands held by the United States under the several acts levying direct taxes. Mr. Pomeroy moved to reconsider. passed to promote the development of the mining resources of this country. A bill authorizing the establishment of Ocean Mail Steamship service between the United States and Australia was discussed until five o'clock, when the Senate went into Executive session, and soon after adjourned. House.-The House non-concurred in

the Senate amendments to the bill relating to contracts for transporting the mails and a committee of conference was ordered. Mr. Dawes, from the committee or Ways and Meaus, reported a bill to reduce the duties on imports and internal taxes; made the special order for Tuesday next. Mr. Kelley asked leave to report a minority bill, representing his views and those of Mr. Maynard. Mr. Dawes proceeded to make a statement to the House, explaining briefly the provisions and items on which reductions have been made and the amount of each. The total reduction on the Tariff and Internal Revenue bills is declaring opposition "to every effort to the Tariff and Internal R-venue bills is withdraw from the Sinking Fund of the \$21,800,000. A bill to regulate the seizure of books and papers in Internal Revenue cases, was reported by Mr. Dawes, and explained by Mr. Kerr. After some further discussion the bill went over. The speaker made a personal explanation, in reply to a criticism upon his ruling by Mr. Beatty Mr. Beatty replied. Several speakers sustained the Chair, and a resolution to that eff et was adopted. The Couference Committee on the St. Croix and Lake Superior Railroad bill reported that they were unable to agree. A motion to friends. The spirit of reform in state This virtually kills the bill. At 3:10 P. M. adhere to its former action was agreed to the House adjourned.

SENATE, April 17. Mr. Sawyer addressed the Senate in favor of the bill stirred up the people against all who have been in power. Although it could not enable American astronomers to observe the bill was passed. At the expiration of the morning hour the Australian Steam-ship bill was laid on the table, and the Senate proceeded to consider bills reported from the Judiciary Committee. The following bills passed: To perpetuate testi-mony in United States Courts; and a supplement to the Enforcement act. The bill to authorize the President to accept the resignation of Judges of United States Courts was rejected. At 5:30 the Senate went into Executive session, and soon

House.-In the House the bill to reguoffice-holders' organ in Connecticut, ac- late the seizure and examination of books have been "errors of the head, not of the bill to encourage the planting and preserva-tion of trees on the public domain was taken up and discussed by Messrs. Haldeman, Sargent, Potter, Lowe and Farns postponed for four weeks. The Military Academy Appropriation bill passed without debate. The Civil Service Reform bill was taken up, and Mr. Willard adbill was taken up, and adbill was taken up, and adbill was taken up, and adbill was right to his seat because he "bought it."

Crop and Market Report.

WHEAT.—The Prairie Furmer, April 6, says: "Considerable anxiety exists regarding the wheat product over a large extent of country. Whoever has carefully read our record of the season department.

distinction on account of race or color in the public-schools of District of Columbia number of unfavorable reports, not only was reported by the Committee on the District of Columbia. Mr. Sumner made an effort to pass it without debate. Mr. Bayard moved to adjourn; negatived— yeas, 12; nars, 27. Mr. Anthony proposed that the Appropriation bills be passed, and that this bill be; next taken up and debated. Mr. Sumner would not consent. Without deciding the question the Senate

at 5:30 adjourned.
Horse.—In the House a bill passed permitting the tunnelling of Niagara river for the purpose of supplying Buffalo with pure water. The bill to incorporate the Great Salt Lake and Colorado River often's Produce Exchange Reporter
With absence of rains last fail, follower than the protructed cold weather and no lafter some discussion passed. At 2 P. M. the consideration of the Civil Service Re-form bill was resumed. Mr. Porter ex-posed the political character of the recent Executive order. Mr. Holman favored Mr. Lynch offered a substitute for the bill. Mr. Blair argued to show the necessity of reform. Mr. Butler moved to recommit but without action the House, at 4:30,

posed it. Alter an exciting discussion between Messrs. Garfield and Butler, of Massachusetts, the bill was recommittedyeas, 96; nays, 79. A message was laid before the House from the President regarding alleged Ku Klux outrages in South Carolina. Messrs. Beck, Cox and W. R. Roberts denounced the President's statements as false. At 5:20 the House adjourned until Monday.

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