MONTBOSE, PENN'A

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1872.

New York Guardian says: "Instinctively and incessantly the form of 1868, and called to mind its at-

'His (Greeley's) indorsement by the Democratic party is an open question until our National Convention meets; and all Democrats are as free to take one side the Convention has acted?

The World continues:

us, we will, of course, submit.'

the decision of the Convention. where, again again, and again, that should But when the victory was won, when the the Convention not record as it decrees, Union was restored, when the slave was the Convention not record as it decrees. Union was restored, when our work the policy of Belmont, World & Co., but a free man and a citizen, then our work recent self-denial.

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are to batch some new trick to defeat the boldly commit ourselves to the policy of tour "around the circle"; the Lieutenant will of the people and betray the Demo- magnanimity and trust. We did not cratic party. Their scheme of betraval punish severely, but we irritated. suppose for a moment that either Mr. cle of Jefferson Davis again in the Senate drunk that he could hardly stand on his Belmont or the New York World has chamber. But which is the alarming remarked the other day, sometimes apart and dellars. Without disabled the control of the Senate algoring abandoned their common purpose of defact—Jefferson Davis in the Senate, or pears on the avenue "in hist-rate spirits." ciplés."

Punishing the Rebel Leaders.

The following from the Christian

North Carolina for their Senator, as office.

Charles Summer ever was of the people of Massachusetts. But Governor Vance belogs to the class who are, by the Fourteenth Amendment, excluded from all State and National offices. Congress has the market once been disloyal, we are taking pains to the class who are him disconlines. Congress has the market of the service the power to remove his disqualification, keep them so." but Congress does not choose to do so. So the Senate declines to admit Vance, and the people of North Carolina are told that they must find some one else to rep-

The question comes up with force under such circumstances: What good end is answered by this policy of exclu-

Gov. Vance was fif we are not mistakthat he was an enthusiastic and efficient leader in the Rebellion—one of the popular war Governors" of the South. He as sex-rebel Ackerman and Longstreet, Tealway the close whom a part of the survey of the Isthmus of Darien for an interoceanic canal. The brigade has developed. That Grant would can fail to remark the contemptations estimated by the most paltry of his so-called "friends." fairly represents the class whom a part of our people are disposed to keep under perpetual ban. The feeling exists, that the originators of the Rebellion committed a terrible crime. The mass of the Southern people, it is held, were misled, National Executive Committe, held at or, to a great extent, forced into the war. New York, on Wednesday last, BALTI-But the men who plotted the war in ad- MORE, was named as the place, and Tuesvance, and wheeled and coerced the peo- day, July 9, 1872, as the place, for the holdple into secession—these must have a ing of the National Democratic Conven-

mark of their guilt affixed to them. We hold this view to be a mistaken one. We think it is wrong, first, in assuming that the rebellion was the work of a few conspirators. No half dozen men, no President. A platform was adonted sine. hundred or thousand men, carried the whole South into rebellion. The ship at Columbus. Mr. Armstrong, of Allegheny, offered a radical tariff resolution, but it was defeated by the offering of a substitute by Mr. Johnson. Mr. Armstrong and the colors, the politicians, who gave the impulse. And at the South the politicians was the natural occupation of the Southers gentleman. The most active, intelligence, enthusiastic element that naturally leads and dominates in every crisis, urally leads and dominates in every crisis, day morning. Mr.Schiellappeared befero the originated and carried out the idea of seconsention, and accepted his nomination in a brief speech. author of the Rebellion than Abraham

Each gave head to a cause where millions gave heart and hand.

surd to select a dozen or a thousand men understood at Washington and by thouat the South as more guilty than others; sands of people who have been there durand punish them accordingly. It is easy ing his administration; and it is not and convenient to suppose the guilt of strange that the frequent recurrence of the rebellion embodied in Jefferson Davis these "attacks of illness is causing the

fore being poisoned with its venom. The through civil government, punishes for a the St. Louis Times: practical end-its own protection. It hangs the murderer, or imprisons the World reveals its insincerity. Only a thief, to keep other men from murdering short time since we quoted its boast of or stealing. But if you would so punish are. It really was not the delirium tre-having "derided" the Democratic plat- a great rebellion as to prevent another, mens, but it really was not very different. you must punish tremendously. What tempt of that year to thrust from the does this exclusion of a few thousand course the chosen candidates of the Demo- men from office amount to, as a terror to would-be rebels hereafter? If we meant falso, notes as of yore. Listen to the another fashion. We should have hanged was when he went to the circus. His every officer in the rebel army, and confiscated every sore owned by a rebel. We

under military government for a century. Such a course would have been consistent with the idea of punishing for a warning. Why did we not do it? Was it weakness or sentimentality that restrained us? as the other. To be sure, the question | Was it pity and magnanimity? It is none will be closed, and we shall be bound, when of these, but a simple sense of justice that keeps a Christian country from such a course. It was recognition of the fact If, on the other hand, the party would that the Southern people deserved no such for its orgies. ready paid a fearful penalty. But they Thus does the World bind itself, were an honest and a brave people. They stultification or no stultification, to accept were worthy to be American citizens. Nevertheless, we tell our friends every- death; we could not do any otherwise. glance at his profile showed that the hot-

The North, in the main, used her vic-The Atlanta Sun says: "The efforts of full greatness of the opportunity. On the St. Charles Hotel, Cairo; the drunken Mr. Belmont and the New York World, whole discarding vengeance, we did not companion of President Johnson on his

abandoned their common purpose of de- fact-Jefferson Davis in the Senate, or feating, if they can, the possibility of a the people of Mississippi disloyal? If, to The phenomenon of this little great man's keep Davis and a few other men out of Congress, we alienate the whole Southern people, do we gain much by it? The Senate has rejected Gov. Vance. By doing out the softended and ambittored the solid of a democratic victory on democratic prin- keep Davis and a few other men out of

would grant full amnesty to the devil-and Jeff. Davis.—Montross Republican.

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The Labor Reform Convention.

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Plain Talk About Grant.

Grant's recent "sickness" has been the On purely moral grounds, then, it is ab- subject of remark. Its real nature is well mirried strictures.

We give our readers the following strictures on the New York World, based upon its false betrayal of the Democratic party in 1868, and the same snaky coils are being stealthily drawn around the vitality of the party at the present time for its defeat in November next. The only safety is for the honest and fathful country press to shake off its charm, before heims no specific party in the supposition. The strictures on the New York World, based upon its false betrayal of the Democratic party in 1868, and the same snaky coils are being stealthily drawn around the vitality of the party at the present time for its defeat in November next. The only safety is for the honest and fathful country press to shake off its charm, before being some with its venom. The through civil government, punishes for a long tracks of illuess is causing the these "attacks of illuess is causing the three rebelhon embodied in Jefferson Davis and the seating and Vance and a lew more, where it can the retacks of illuess is causing the first Monday in November, was taken up. Mr. Trumbull thought it would be setting and precedent; and opposed the bill. At the expiration of the morning hour, the Postoflice Appropriation, bill came upon the subject. As has been well said upon the subject. As has the full thought it would be setting about the terminal properties. The bill of the funding part for the business of the Military Committee.

Incidentally I mentioned that Mr. President Grant was very sick-that's what the Administration papers said, but every one understands what Grant's sicknesses When the madam was at home, he was maintained in very respectable condition, at least so far as the public knew. But she's away now, you know, and he's tak-ing every advantage of it. The only time he has been out during the whole week brother-in-law, Casey of New Orleans, was at the White House earley in the evening. They had both been drinking, and Grant phored usages on the Hemogratic party, should have distractised the white popularised upon going to the circus. All of the property of the lettor of the let in arm the two started out. They attracted attention all along, as they walked to the show, but their condition shortly after arriving there was positively beastly. If any other than the President of the United States had appeared thus drunken in a place of public entertainment, he would have been thrown out and handed over to the police. Grant's face is bloated and red. and the White House these days is famous for its orgies.

J. H. L.

and in consequence saw no visitors."
This explains why he happened to be were worthy to be American citizens lounging at the White House gate when While they resisted, we fought them to I passed up the avenue that morning. A looking flush on his cheek had not faded, and that the dissipated aspect of his whole countenance had not been chastened by

narefined features of our President recalled to mind the drunken wood-chopper of a forty-acre farm near St. Louis; the tory worthily. But we failed to grasp the near Galena; the drunken General at the General who the Independent said "had been seen unmistakably drunk in the streets of Washington ": the dignitary It has been supposed that universal who reported by the Tribune to have so, it has offended and embittered the idol? Or will they, awaken from the mesmeric state in which they have been

keep them so."

Just So:

We should not think of opposing a candidate for President because he was a Universalist; but we do object to one whose principles are so very "liberal" that he would grant full amnesty to the devil—
would grant full amnesty to the devil—
the House of Representatives there is no enthusiasm for Grant, and probably if isting rates, except on coal, salt, leather both the Senate and the House were pollicate of the dard prefer to bave Grant or another available and it was referred to the Committee of the Whole. The House then took a recess than thirty would answer "Grant." But the hig leaders have got their grin on the was devoted to business of the Military the hig leaders have got their grip on the the Philadelphia Convention. They form Committee.

Withdrew his amendment and, with the understanding that the vote should be taken boily dressed, and had an appearance of being better acquainted with the shades than the lights of this world.

"Where is your home, my little son?" she asked. I haint got no home," he answered. "Got no home?" she repeated, the tears standing in her eyes. "No, marm," said he equally affected; "I board."

withdrew his amendment and, with the understanding that the vote should be taken to-day, the Senate adjourned.

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The Cincinnati Commercial notices that "Greeley has but one brother-inall nieces."

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY. | reduction which his bill would make as

SENATE, May 6.—The Senate met at 11 P. M. Mr. Sumner moved to take up the bill prohibiting distinctions on account of color in the public schools of Washington and Georgetown; negatived. The bill providing that the next federal election in Louisiana shall be held on the first Monday in November, was taken up. Mr. Trumbull thought it would be setting a held proceedings and approach the bill.

referred, many being read so as to leave no time in the morning hour for action on Mr. Hooper's supplementary Civil Rights bill. Mr. Eddridge sent up a substitute for the Tariff and Tax bill, Mr. Rigir covered the bill on its merits. substitute for the Tariff and Tax bill, with the title altered so as to read "to further increase taxes and encourage monopolies, without adding to the revenue," the reading of which Mr. Cox demanded, which effectually used up the morning. which effectually used up the morning hour. Mr. Dawes moved to suspend the was lost—yeas, 25; nays, 26. Mr. Ferry rules and adopt a resolution to make it offered as an amendment the first section in order on the consideration of the Tariff of the Amnesty bill. Agreed to bill to treat as single paragraphs the 38; nays 14. Mr. Boreman offered the various items relating to iron, steel, copper, wool and woodens, and manufactures of cotton, so that a substitute might be offered relating to each of these subjects as a whole. After an explanation by Mr. Dawes and convention by Mr. Dawes and convention by Mr. Brooks, of New York, Kerr and Banks, as a log-rolling proposition, the rules were not suspended, the vote being yeas, 63; nays, 121. Mr. Wood arose to a personal strumment relative to the mostling of the casting vote in the negative. statement relative to the meeting of the tions, cemetery associations and benedent Committee at the State Department last Saturday. He said he understood the Department last Saturday. Republican members of the Committee received an invitation on Friday from President Grant, which was signed by General Babcock as his Secretary, inviting them to meet at the State Department. At this meeting the Demarks to members to members to members to members to members to members to the Amnesty bill, and it was lost—yeas, 27; naos, 28. This brought up the Amnesty bill again. Mr. Summer moved his spent his whole life in denouncing it, let war was ended. These eight millions of it be saved from so egregious a blunder by timely warning and remonstrance.'

If the National Convention overrules at cause. And for that they had already paid a fearful penalty. But they were more than they had already paid a fearful penalty. But they had already paid a fearful penalty plant language upon the same of the Committee had been excluded. He regarded this as a most unwarrantable in the Accorrespondent of the Committee had been excluded. He regarded this as a most unwarrantable in the again. Alr. Summer moved has of the Committee had been excluded. He regarded this as a most unwarrantable in two already privileges of the Vice-President giving the casting vote in the House. General Banks replied there was no formal meeting of the Committee. When the vice-President is a maneady privileges of the Vice-President privileges of the Vice-President privileges of the Committee had been excluded. He regarded this as a most unwarrantable in two as agreed to—yeas, 28, mays, 28, mays, 28, mays and it was agreed to—yeas, 28, mays, 28, mays and it was agreed to—yeas, 28, mays, 28, mays and it was agreed to—yeas, 28, mays a fund certain liabilities of the city of Washington was passed. The House then proceeded to vote on the Senate ments to the Deficiency bill. The Mileage amendment for the Executive session of the Senate, convened by the President in May, 1871, was non-concurred Eight-hour amendment, after a long discussion, was agreed to. Without finishi the amendments, the House at 5 P. M.

adjourned. SENATE, May 7 .- The Postoffice Appropriation bill was taken up, and the amendment increasing the subsidy of the Pacific Mail Steamship Line to the million dollars, was agreed to. The section pro-hibiting ex-officials of the government of their high trust has been baffled at It has been supposed that universal who reported by the Tribune to have acting as claim agents was stricken out. Cincinnati but let no true Democrat amnesty might lead to the terrible spectation, that he could barried as claim agents was stricken out. The subsidy of the Brazil Mail Steamship democratic as the could be true to have acting as claim agents was stricken out. legs; the President who, as a Senator Line was increased to four hundred thou sand dollars. Without disposing of the

House.-In the House the following passed: Bill limiting to one per cent. the expense of the issue and re-issue of we think cannot fail to carry conviction to the mind of every reader. Because it comes from a Radical source, does not destroy its pure Democracy, and we fully endorse it. Montrose Republican please copy. Mr. Beecher says:

"The people of North Carolina lately there may have been has certainly been to represent them in the United States Senate. There was no doubt about the fairness of the election. Governor Vance was as clearly the choice of the people of North Carolina for their Senator, as Charles Summer ever was of the people of North Carolina for their Senator, as Charles Summer ever was of the people of Massechnetta. But Governor Vance has charled the fairness of the election. Governor Vance has charled the fairness of the election of the people of Massechnetta. But Governor Vance has charled the fairness of the election of the people of Massechnetta. But Governor Vance has charled the fairness of the election of the people of Massechnetta. But Governor Vance has charled the fairness of the election of the Senator mendment to the fairness of the election of the people of Massechnetta. But Governor Vance has constructed and increased by his rejection at the fairness of the election of the fa

That is just why we object to Grant, for His Satanic majesty has been Granted full amnesty by the present administration, in the control of almost every official

The Finith and which enables them to take part in the control of that federal machinery which manufactures delegates.

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> their windy nonsense about "Grant."
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> —An old lady of Williams county Ill., who had never seen a railroad made up her mind to visit Carondale on the "next train." She seated herself on the platform of the depot at Murion, and presently the label. Mr. Morton movel to amend herself on the meant of the depot at Murion, and presently the label. Mr. Morton movel to amend herself on the platform that it was motion of the depot at Murion, and presently the label. Mr. Morton movel to amend herself. cidly in her chair watching the departing train: "Why did you not get on, if you preceding the passage of the act been a member of the organizations known as "The Invisible Empire of America;"
> "The White Brotherhood," "The Constitutional Union Guard," or the "Ku -A new lady in town was attracted Klux Klan." After debate, Mr. Morton

izing the construction of a bridge ove-the St. Croix lake, at Hudson, was passed At 12:15 the House went into Committee

SENATE, May 6.—The Senate met at \$40,118,832. The question of free tea

tions signed by General Babcock. The years members of any Ku-Klux or other Speaker ruled that there was no breach of privilege, and the matter dropped. On motion of Mr. Poland, the Senate bill to motion of Mr. Poland, the Senate bill to the Thirty-six and Thirty-seventh Congresses who aided the rebellion; agreed to. The vote was taken on the bill and it was rejected—yes, 32; nays, 22—less than two-thirds voting in the affirmative. The Senate at 7:15 P.M adjourned.

House. - Mr. Ely asked leave to offer a resolution, directing the Committee on Military Affairs to report the reason of the removal of B. V. Smalley, Glerk of that Committee, it having been asserted by the Tribune that he was removed be cause of Greeley's nomination; objected to. A bill was passed restoring to the c.ty of New Orleans certain wharf property occupied by the United States. The Senate bill admitting to West Point six Japanese students, was tabled. Several other Senate bills were reported from the Committee on Military Affairs and passed. Committee on Military Affairs and passed, among them the following: A bill amendatory of the act for supplying striggial limbs to disabled soldiers. The string and the string and the soldiers are string and the soldiers. artigoial limbs to disabled soldiers. The bill allowing transferable land warrants for homesteads for discharged soldiers and sailors, which had been recommitted, was walk. Undoubtedly he is one of those who have greatness thrust upon them. But will the people continue to elevate and bow down before so very common an idol? Or will they, awaken from the mesmeric state in which they have been kept by potent politicians, let him topple into obscurity among hisdogs and horses? In expense of the issue and re-issue of sailors, which had been recommitted, was loans, currency, etc.; bill extending the privileges of receiving goods in bond from idol? Or will they, awaken from the mesmeric state in which they have been kept by potent politicians, let him topple bate on whisky destroyed while inbonded on a vote by yeas and nays; yeas, 67; nays, 113. Without further action the House went into Committee of the Whole on the Tariff and Tax bill. After a long description of the committee of the was a provided bate. A motion to table was agreed to on a vote by tellers, but rejected on a vote by yeas and nays; yeas, 67; nays, 113. Without further action the House went into Committee of the Whole on the Tariff and Tax bill. After a long description of the privileges of receiving goods in bond from agreed to on a vote by tellers, but rejected on a vot

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