TUESDAY MORNING, MAR. 5, 1872.

The Opposition to Grant.

It is a noteworthy fact, in the pending canvass for the Republican Presidential nomination, that, not withstand ing the New York Tribune, Springfield Republican, Chicago Tribune, Cincinnati Commercial, and other influential papers with large circulations, have long and persistently opposed the reyet reached the great heart of the publie, nor have they any tangible success to point to, in any quarter, as the result of their opposition. The great stream still flows placidly on, undisturbed by a single ripple. The masses of the people, everywhere, are for Grant, as unitedly as if this opposition had never shown itself. These newspapers, it is true, can point to Sumner, and Trumbull, and Fenton, as a Senatorial Embodiment of their opposition; but neither the papers nor the Senators can boast of any popular backing.

The reasons are plain. The opposition to Grant is not based on principle, nor on any shortcoming in his administration, but is merely personal. The been divided fairly among rival factions. As to the first, the question of sake of the splendor they may throw the County Poor House. around their office, but for the useful ness with which they shall discharge their duties. If Grant's mas not been a brilliant administration, it has been a useful, and in all respects a successful one, and the people, we fancy, look more to these points than to the more dazzling qualities. As to the second point, it is the mere outery of baffled or disappointed factions. If men will persist in building up factions in the party, they must expect these disap pointments. It is a well settled princiwant to ride in front.

No conbination of disappointed men ever yet made headway, on merely personal grounds, in enlisting the people on their side. The spirit now But the people gave no heed to it. Grant; and they will in like manner his country. secure his renomination and re-election. Principles for all time, but men's little personal grievances, no matter how much noise may persistently be made over them, soon vanish into the air and are forgotten .- Ex.

the Venaugo Citizen:

On Monday morning the Steward of the Exchange Hotel was severely injured. He was riding a horse down Liberty street, and when opposite Mar tin & Epley's drug store, the animal stumbled and fell, throwing the steward violently to the frozen ground, and bruising his face and head severe-

evening, and had been put to bed by 1872. the proprietor of the hotel. Sometime in the night he got up, and missing his way in the dark, fell down the stairs and was killed. The unfortunate man was discovered very soon after the accident, and every effort was made to give him relief, but death ensued in a very short time.

This morning as a freight train was coming in on the Cross Cut, about one the sud len jerk, and fell in such a way as to break his neck, dying almost inwhere an inquest was held, and all care taken of the body. The jury found a verdict in accordance with the above fac's. The deceased is a resident of Mayville, James Burlingham, and you will not regret it. 27 tf brakeman on same train, was badly burt. - Corry Blads, Wednesday.

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Cherrytree village. On Monday last a little girl named Montgomery, living in the Third Ward, was so severely burned that she died the next day. She was alone in the room at the time of the accident, and it is supposed her clothes caught fire nomination of Grant, they have not as while she was standing with her back to the stove. She ran out of the house and was caught by a passer by who extinguished the flames, but not in time to prevent fatal results.

On Wednesday morning last as Amos McKinley, aged about 18, son of worth and Kansas city, connecting S. A. McKinley, was on his way from with the Union Pacific, Kansas Pacific home, near Waterloo, to school, he was met by a man named Pat. Tracy who attacked him and commenced abusing him in a shameful manner. Young McKinley fought for a few moments but was finally knocked down with a club which Tracy had with him. McKinley was rendered insensible by the blow, and while he was in this condition Tracy took out a knife and performed a horrible and unmentionable outrage upon him. From tions, Accommodations, rates of Fare, what we can learn of the affair it seems that Tracy and young McKinley were rivals for the favor of the same woman and that they had a seutmost the Tribune can say is that the rious quarrel once before. Up to our administration might have been more latest advices Tracy had not been arbrilliant, and that pratronage has not rested, although a large force of men was in pursuit of him. Young Mc-Kinley is in a precarious condition, but it is thought he will recover from brilliancy is a mere matter of taste, the horrible revenge of Tracy. Tracy We do not elect Presidents for the used to be employed as a workman at

-Harper's Weekly says: From this time until the assembling of the Republican Convention the attempt to rtain the character of the President. and to stigmatize him to the country as unfit for another term, will be incessant and malevolent. But he has been in the Wilderness before-and he came out of it. They mistake profoundly and perilously who suppose that the people forget, or that the mists of calumny that gather about every Administration have obscured the remembrance of the days when General Grant was the hope of America and of ple and has been since the days of Sancho Panza, that where two ride one horse one must ride behind. It is impossible to satisfy both, when both among themselves, has he forgotten the emancipeted race, or the honor of the nation, or the welfare of the people? Silent by nature and by the conditions of his position, has he to one honest mind seemed guilty of the foul actuating the opposition to Grant, ex- charges which have been thundered isted in days of Washington, and at- against him? There will certainly be tacked him as bitterly, persistently. an indignant reaction in the mind and heart of the American people against and as vainly, as Grant is now at- the relentless effort to injure the good tacked. It existed, also, in the days name of the President of the United of Lincoln, and compassed heaven States-a reaction which will surely and earth to defeat his renomination. and triumphantly re-elect him, as a man who, in the "fierce light" of the They were satsified with Washington, long doubt of the war, has shown him and with Lincoln, as they are with self a modest and faithful servant of

HEADQUARTERS REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF PEN'S LIVA-

NIA. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5, 1871. In pursuance of the resolution of the REPUBLICAN STATE CEN-TRAL COMMITTEE, adopted at Harrisburg, Jan. 18, 1872, a REPUB -We clip the following items from LICAN STATE CONVENTION. composed of Delegates from each Senatorial and Representative District, in the number to which such District is entitled in the Legislature, will meet in the House of Representatives, at Hirrisburg, at 12 o'clock, noon, on WEDNESDAY, the 10th day of April, A. D. 1872, to nominate candidates for Governor, Judge of the Supreme Court, Auditor General (should the Legislature provide for the choice On Thursday night last a man of one by the people), and an Electonamed George Carson fell down stoirs | ral Ticket; and also to elect Senatorial at the Freeman Hotel, at Orrsville, and Representative Del gates to rep-Armstrong county, and broke his resent this State in the REPUBLIneck. It seems that he had been drink | CAN NATIONAL CONVENTION, ing pretty freely during the day and to be held at Philadelphia, June 5, RUSSEL ERRETT.

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