WEDNESDAY MORNING, AGG. 22, 1877.

-- Senator Blaine, of Maine, has been looked upon by the Democracy as the man who was to take issue with the Administration on the Southern policy, and make a terrible split in the Republican party. The following remarks, made by him at the Republican convention of his State, does not sia belong to the government they are encourage the idea :

I do not rise to speak for an endorsement of the administration or against it, for Southern policy or in opposition to it, but I beg to say an earnest word for harmony and success of the Republican party in Maine. friend, the President of Bowdoin, and the Republican party. This difference existing, what shall be done about it? Shall one man be compelled to opinions. We can all remember and right of labor consists." adopt the old theological maxim which unity; in non-essentials liberty; in all things charity."

-It does appear from the following in the Philadelphia Times, that the editor has not any very bright anticipations of the doings of the ensuing Democratic State Convention:

their eyes out of the briers these revo- that incited and led the late disasterlutionary times remains to be seen; but when it is remembered that they are usually sure to blunder when they have to go to much trouble to do it, what is to be expected when it will re- the Republicans of Ohio have "adoptquire uncommon care to keep them ed a platform which at least by confrom plunging into the mire of death? That's their own business, however, and there's nothing to do now but to let the band play.

-Now that the Republican Party of Mississippi has disbanded, the Columbus, Miss., Index shamefully says that "the causes which justified the fraud and violence heretofore attending the elections" no longer exists, and that the purity of the "ballot box piles, fullness of blood to the head, acidity fraud and violence heretofore attendmust be restored, and the citizen protected in his suffrage." And yet there are doughface organs in the North which declare that the Democracy did not carry Mississippi by fraud. The Index is more honest, and having wiped out the Republican party by fraud, intimidation and murder, it now wants fair elections.

-The Philadelphia Times says: The Prohibition State Convention has been called by the committee to meet in Barr's Hall, Harrisburg, on Wednesday, the 12th of September, to consider the propriety of nominating candidates for Supreme Judge, Auditor General and State Treasurer. This is just the time for a scrub race in polities, and the Prohibitionists might as well take a hand as not. They can't elect their ticket, and will probably divert many votes from the party most friendly to their views, but it's a free country, and Prohibition has a constitutional right to do Probibition all the harm it can.

-A general order has been issued from the War Department calling the attention of army officers to the recent order of the President prohibiting the sale of arms and ammunition to the Indians, and directing them to see that the order is complied with. The present order prohibits such sales in the territories of Montana, Dakota, in the territories of Montana, Dakota, Wyoming, Idaho, Utah, Wasnington and the States of Nevada, Colorado, prietor, No. 250 North Ninth Street Phil-Vebraska and Orogon.

-The working of railways and similar undertakings by governments does not seem to be successful. It has failed wherever attempted. In Belgiam the telegraphs, canals, and railways are the property of the State, and are managed under the control of the Chambers, which distribute the patronage of these enterprises among themselves or their constituents. They are all worked at a loss. In England the telegraphs, which are a branch of the postal service, are also unprofitable. Whenever the railways in Rusbadly managed, very expensive, and Creed moor Rifle. a constant source of loss. In Pennsylvania our canal system was a dead CREEDMOOR, 1874.

OULLYMOUNT, 1875,
CREEDMOOR, 1876. tain of political corruption, and every year declining in value. It was finally disposed of at one-fifth of its origi-The resolution offered by my excellent | nal cost. The less governments have to do with enterprises that are most the Bangor Whig show plainly the the associated capital of individuals, Universally recommended by those who the Republican party. This life properly created and carried on by commercial interests of the country .--Allegheny Mail.

-Judge Drummond, of the United swallow the opinions of another, or States Supreme Court at Chicago, in shall not each have the liberty to passing sentence upon eight strikers cherish his own? I am opposed to convicted of obstructing, by violence, both of these resolutions, and I believe the movement of trains on the Toledo, I represent the wishes of the vast ma. Peorla and Warsaw Railroad, conjority of this large convention when I demned such offences in severe terms. move to lay them both on the table Referring to the rights of labor he and then have a direct vote on the res- said : "The rights of labor result from olutions reported from the committee. an agreement made among men, not I am known by perhaps every mem- by a statement, or an order, or a dicber of this convention to entertain tation from one man to another. The very decided views on the Southern rights of labor, as thus understood, we question, but I am just as ready to vote all admit, and it is not improper, peragainst a resolution condemning the haps to call those rights sacred. But President's policy as I am to vote when the rights of labor consist in the against one approving it. We cannot claim of not only refusing to labor, take action either way without offend- but interfering with the labor of othing good men and creating needless ers-in other words, trampling upon heart-burnings and dissensions. We the real rights of the laborer-we, of can all unite on a strong platform, em- course, can have no feeling of respect bracing issues which we hold in com- for any such right as that. It is crimimon. We can all rally as one man to | nal; it is unlawful; it puts an end to the support of Governor Connor. We all the relations of life, and strikes at can all be tolerant on each other's the root of everything in which the

-Had there been no Electoral Conteaches, "In essentials there should be spiracy in November, and no inauguration of a Fraudulent President in March, there would have been no railroad riots in July .- Greensburg Dem-

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