

POLITICAL
The Scranton City Journal, here-
before neutral in politics, has come out
for Grant.
Hon. Heister Clymer, of Reading,
has been nominated for Congress. Mr.
Clymer was the President of the last
Democratic State Convention.
The Tidonts Journal, Warren
county, has hauled down the neutral flag
and comes out boldly for Grant, Wilson
and the Republican State ticket.
The Germanian, the oldest Demo-
cratic paper in Cleveland, Ohio, has
hoisted the names of Grant and Wilson,
and will support the Republican State
ticket.
The Hoover Conservative, the only
Democratic paper in that county, has
hauled down the neutral flag and
awaits the action of the Louisville Con-
vention.
The Morrisiana Journal, of West
Chester county, N. Y., heretofore a
leading Democratic organ, hoists the
names of Grant and Wilson at the head
of its column.
—Ed. Johnson, in a speech at
Nashville on Saturday, made known to
his audience, in an indirect manner,
that he would like to have a seat in Con-
gress for a few years.
—The New York Tribune has dis-
covered a man who supports Grant,
"not because he will defeat Grant," but
because of his eminent fitness." It is
Henry S. Foots, of Tennessee, heretofore
the Tribune was wont to call "Hang-
man" Foots.
—Scan these words from the mouth of
a Greeley follower: "Our only hope is,
as a party, to agree with everybody, to
promise everything demanded—until
after the election—and he must be a fool
who supposes we mean what we say."
Too true.
—A Warren county correspondent of
the Erie Dispatch says: I have it on
good authority that from Pittfield to
Whitesville, on the Little Brookstraw,
a distance of six miles, through a thickly
settled country, are a single-Greeley
voter resides, the Democrats utterly re-
fusing to follow Greeley, and Republi-
cans sticking bravely to their colors.
There are more Little Brookstraws (in
principle) in this country than the one
above mentioned.
HARRIS UNREELING INTRODUCES
FOURISM INTO THE UNITED
STATES.
The biographical research which usually
precedes a Presidential campaign pro-
duces a thorough overhauling of the
antecedents political and social of the
respective candidates. This research, at
the hands of those who are, in the
biographies (Summer of the student
notoriety), produces the fact that the
General was once a fanner, and hence he
must suffer in proportion to the enormity
of the fearful error or crime. Every act
of his from early boyhood has been
labeled into one of the following: colored
and shades with all the hue, this
and emblems which the refined pencil
of partisan bitterness can depict. It is,
indeed, a fortunate circumstance that the
warrior can smile and smoke during the
bombardment. Stones may sometimes
break glass houses; the talismen may
be turned to water. It is, indeed, to
note some reminiscences of Dr. Greeley's
life, which we find in the history of
Socialism in America, by Noyes, written
in 1869, and uncontradicted to this date.
Let us shall now and then give further
proofs we may have space to spare.
Says Noyes: "Fourism was intro-
duced into this country by Albert Hris-
tiano and Horace Greeley in 1812, and
then commenced another great national
movement similar to that of Owenism,
but far more universal and enthusiastic.
We consider the year 1812 the real
starting point of the movement, and around
that year we follow within the
forties, we find the movement of Mac-
Donald's Associates. Thirty-four of the
list may be clearly referred to this
period. They all originated in a common
excitement, and that excitement took its
source from the publications of Brisbane
and Greeley. It is a curious fact that
the movement which was then in progress
civilization would ripen into universal
joint-stockism, and says Greeley, in his
"Recollections of a Busy Life," "with
a firm and deep religious basis any
socialistic scheme may succeed, though
vicious and at war with human nature."
Again says Noyes: "The second im-
portant movement preparatory to the great
Fourism revival of 1842, was the opening
of the N. Y. Tribune to the teachings of
Brisbane and the Socialists. That paper
was then in its first volume, but al-
ready popular and ascending towards its
zenith of rivalry with the Herald, when
upon morning it appeared with the follow-
ing caption: "An Association, in the
Principles of Society. This column has
been purchased by the advocates of
association in order to lay their principles
before the public—dissolving editor-
ship. By this contrivance, says Noyes,
which might be called a paper within a
paper, Brisbane became the joint
editor of a small daily with all the Tri-
bune's subscribers for his readers, and
yet that journal could not be held ac-
countable for his incitements. It was
known that Horace Greeley, the editor-
in-chief, was much in sympathy with
Fourism, and that Brisbane had the
help of his popularity, though the joint
stock company of the Tribune was not
implicated. Whether the Tribune lifted
Fourism or Fourism lifted the Tri-
bune, may be a matter of doubt, but we
are inclined to think that the paper had
the best of the bargain, as it grew
steadily afterwards to its present dimen-
sions, and all the more for the Herald's
long persistence in calling it "our
Fourism cotemporary," which it was
not for a year or two of glory waned and
disappeared. Brisbane edited his con-
tains with ability for more than a year.
At first Socialistic articles appeared
twice a week, after August, 1842, three
times a week, and during the latter part
of the series, every day. All the popu-
larities of "Fourism," "Attraction
Industry," "Compound Economics,"
"Democracy," "Association," "Equilibrium of the Passions," were set
before the Tribune's vast public from
day to day with all the art and zest of a
young lawyer pleading before a court-
treaty in his favor. Interpersed with
these topics were notices of Socialistic
meetings, reports of Fourism festivals,
toasts and speeches at celebrations of
Fourism's birthday, and all the usual
sentiments of a growing popular cause."
We have quoted this largely from the
most eminent writer on the subject, so
as to give Dr. Horace Greeley's influ-
ence into the Socialistic movement. We
shall, in our next, show him the Editor,
the Treasurer, the Committee-man and
general factotum, with his own toasts
and pledges of his property, present and
future, to the cause.—Duluth.

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