President Grant.

Those who have watched the course of President Grant regard him as a patient and much-enduring man. The important dispatch from Washington printed in another column will go far toward confirming this impression. The views therein expressed by the President strengthen the statements we printed the other day as to his attitude in this whole custom-house business, his resolution to forward the investigation in every way in his power, and to deal promptly and sternly with every one who has brought the least scandal upon his administration. Of course, our former dispatch to this effect has been angrily denied by those organs who think that in cchoing the gossip from the President's kitchen they speak for the President's kitchen they speak for the President officially. Now, we have no quarrel with members of the President's official family, nor would we throw a single unkind thought into his servant's hall. We feel that the President should have justice, and we believe that the more thoroughly he is investigated, the more rigidly his other column will go far toward confirmand we believe that the more thoroughly he is investigated, the more rigidly his whole life is examined, the more triumphant will be his vindication; that he will come from every coded march the will

phant will be his vindication; that he will come from every ordeal unscathed—still retaining the splendor of Donelson and Vicksburg—and that a grateful and generour people will re-elect him President of the United States.

Thus far his enemies have failed in every attempt to destroy his character. He will fight it out on the line he occupies if it takes all summer—and it probably will take all summer and a goodly share of autumn. He has made a singularly honest and able administration. As the elected chief of the Republican party he has kept every pledge made by his friends with Roman sincerity and firmness. The most radical Republican cannot quarrel with General Grant. Those who were impa-General Grant. Those who were impa-tient with Mr. Lincoln even—such men, let us say, as Wendell Phillips and Benjamin F. Butler!—are fully satisfied with Grant. F. Butler!—are fully satisfied with Grant. The assaults made upon him are only evidences of his strength with the people.—His enemies have no charges against him but corner grocery and bar-room scandal. He takes presents, it is said; but no one has heard of a presentaccepted by him since he entered the White House. As a successful General, some of our citizens gave him such a token of their esteem and gratitude as was given to Marlborough and itude as was given to Marlborough and Wellington when they returned from sucthe has appointed a few relatives to unimportant offices; but we shall not feel very indignant over this, especially when we remember that not long since Mr. Gladstone said in the House of Commons that one reason why an English statesman could afford to hold the exacting office of could afford to hold the exacting office of Prime Minister was that he had an opportunity of doing for his family and friends what other eminent and able men did in private pursuits. Certainly Mr. Gladstone's opinion will go far with the most fastidious critics among our journalists and statesmen. Beyond this petty tavern gossip nothing is said; and this paucity and monotony of assault form the President's best yindication.

best vindication.
On the other hand, in every respect Grant has met the highest expectation of the country. He has, as we have said, kept every pledge made as a Republican to the party which nominated him. He has made an honest, patient, resolute endeavor to reduce the debt, and although we have not, in all ways, commended Mr. Bout-well's methods of managing the Treasury, we recognize that the Administration has meant to fund the debt, reduce the interest, and release the people from the burdens of taxation. Without absolving the Secretary from any of our criticisms, we pass this to the credit of the Administraion. In the question of our relations with England we have seen the President grapple with the gravest problem in our diplomacy and settle it, and in that alone win for himself an enduring fame. In dealing with Spain there has been a patience, a candor, a single mindedness of purpose which, although at times vexations to an which, although at times vexations to an impatient and impulsive public opinion, has kept the peace and not permitted us to drift into a fretful and useless war. In the Indian question he has shown humanity and breath of purpose wonderfully at variance with the savage and blind traditions of former Administrations. Every Christian heart in America must throb kindly mon question he has trampled upon an evil as gigantic as that of slavery—upon polygamy—which, as the remaining "twin relic of barbasism," has been a scandal to our age. And so in every instance of administrative policy. At home and abroad he has preserved the honor the flag and the purity of the Administration. Crime and malfeasance in office have been severely punished; and we have a President who will have no parley with requery or incawill have no parley with roguery or inca-pacity in any department of the Govern-

We have said that President Grant is a patient and much-enduring man. He has shown this in New York, and especially in our custom-house matters. Men close to him, or, at least, claiming to represent him, have intrigued themselves into positions wher, from avarice or an unhealthy varying of power, they have breakly yearning of power, they have brought scandal to the Administration. This general "order business," has been no more nor less than a scandal. The merchants of New York have been held in terrorism. A custom has grown up which is little more than the alliance of a gang of freebooters to stand over every cargo that comes to the port and exact "tolls." In the olden times handits were yout to exact what times bandits were wont to exact what they called "tolls" from honest merchants carrying their goods to London, or worthy husbandmen driving their cattle into the carrying their goods to London, or worthy husbandmen driving their cattle into the lowlands. This same custom has been permitted in New York. We have no doubt that our custom-house genearal order people felt they were doing an honest trade; but the country does not so consider it.—We agree with General Grant, that the arrangement made by Bixby, by which \$5,000 a year went to an officer in the War Department as "tolls" to the Administration, was an inexcusable transaction, and we are glad to know, as we have felt all alone, that he was in no ways reposit. all along, that he was in no ways reponsi-ble for it, and that he will visit the offense, if not disproved, with severe punishment. The story that there are Senators on the committee who will not examine this question thoroughly, because it might screen the President at the expense of his mili-tary family, is astounding. Certainly no such evidence as that sent to us from Wash ington has been elicited by the committee in their elaborate investigation. Let it be brought out at once. We can have no trilling, no concealment in the matter.— The honor of our President is dear to us, and it must be protected, no matter who

One word to President Grant. He is said to meditate a coup d'etat in New York politics and among our officials here. country expects this, and no President has more certainly answered the country's expectations. He clung to St. Domingo until it was feared he had blundered. Sudthat it was leared no may outdorred. Such dealy he threw the whole matter into the hands of Congress and the people. He supported the late collector until his party began to mutiny, and, although express-ing his own personal esteem and codfidence in that gentleman, he abandoned him t the wishes of the party. In these things he showed consummate statesmanship.— He believed in St. Domingo; he was fond He believed in St. Domingo; he was fond of the late collector; but he permitted no favorite policy and no personal esteem for a man to estrange him from his party and the people. Let him take another step and thoroughly revolutionize the whole civil service in New York, punishing the guilty, removing the tainted, discarding every one whose reputation has been mildewed by the slightest breath of scandal. Then he can enter upon his canyass for a renomican enter upon his canvas for a renomination and re-election, confident of a triumph as splendid and decisive as that which came to Washington, Jackson, and Lincoln. The people are ripe for this, and they expect it from one who has been pre-eminently the people's President. in Wilmington should not fail to examine Mr. Worrell's stock of Goods. eminently the people's President.

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LETTER FROM UTAH.

UTAH, January 9, 1872. Mn. Epiton:-The dear old year has fled and gone, and its successor waded up the cauon in twelve feet of snow. After it Jackson Hall, near this place. Our Club ame The Whig, wishing me "a happy New Year;" for which, to it, its editor and | ized the publication of one word about its readers. I return the compliment. About a week ago, wandering over those

hill-sides, "Oh, for God's sake, partner, ous;" nevertheless, its existence, and some run!-a snow-slide!" were words which of its doings, have got to the public, mainly resounded in my ears. I looked up a quarter of a mile and beheld four men; and n a moment-in the twinkling of an eye, they were out of sight, and although carried three hundred yards, survived. One and find fault with us for not confining on rumbling hiss, and where am I ?- in a cloud dark and thick as the one in which Moses tical subjects, -or such as we comprehend was! I could scarcely eatch my breath .-Death, grim Death, was on his white horse, sweeping every speck of humanity that might unfortunately be in his way, and had in other words, that corn and potatoes, pig not Fortune stepped in between and bid pens and cow stables are the only things him stop until riper years make me tired of within range of their comprehension, and earthly things, I should have had to succumb to his insatiate desires. Youvalanche! "where are the charms that sages have seen in thy face?" It's velocity is swift as the lightning's flash. Insidious snow!never more will I hum, "The snow, the snow, the beautiful snow: ' for your treason I discern.

This is a peculiar region; I am deceived respecting the climate. To this time I have not felt it nearly so cold here as in Pennsylvania or Maryland, or even Virginia, notwithstanding the N. Y. Tribune stated it to be 300 below zero, which is a gross error. I am confident that it has not attend to the business of other people, to been cold enough yet to go down to 100 of interfere. zero. The winters here are somewhat similar to those countries West, where they get the "rainy season"-instead of which we get snow, and may be termed the "snowy season," Its present depth is from 12 to 15 feet, and it is so compact that we walk on top of it. Here are the Norwegians, with the snow shoes five to six feet long, astride of a pole, on which they sit and guide themselves, like we used to when we were boys, to imitate riding a horse. They will go faster than a locomo tive down a descent; and how odd it looks to see people from Northern Europe living, Gen McClellan, who, when he came to live among us, was presented with a house in New York by several leading Democrats. In the low and hollow down the stove-nine. Don't laugh; for it's so. A hole in the snow about two feet square, is the grand entrance to the subsnowranean abode. The manner of entering is rich: sit on your heels just so, and wish for a Grecian bend; then slide down, and in a twinkling you are before your host, saluting him in the fundamental

style. At Alta City, a large storehouse is in gling mountebank, playing the "fool or course of erection, which will vie with the devil," or both, in the same place, upon it an excellent darden. many a little town. This will make the sixth in this city. The Tribune also states that the inhabitants of this place are in danger of snow-slides. I cannot hear such expressions here for there is no fear of them with his whip, to lash them back to expressions here, for there is no fear of them with his whip, to lash them back to such; and frequently they enjoy themselves | their proper sphere-like the Spartan masby shaking their feet-dancing.

miles) for some days has been lined with into servility. teams drawing sleds full of ore from the

oppression doubly loaded, and Utah will for generations be a nest of corruption, known as Mormondom; for here the females vote as they are ordered - without freedom. voluble species of learning, termed "gab;" doing, consequently they can and will keep than the letter of our debating correspond toward President Grant for his humanity Utah, if it is admitted into the Union, for cut. The Club may be never so "humble," and good temper in dealing with the way-ward children of the forest. In the Mor-

cheer goes for Grant. promise-" God bless our Prophet, Priest, tion. and King! All hail to Brigham Young!" It is generally conceded by the learned I think never. Bill Hickman, the Destroy- and wise of our own generation, that agriing Angel, (it should be vice versa, Destroy. culture requires a greater diversity of ing Devil) murderer of scores, has turned knowledge than most other pursuits, and State's evidence, is at Camp Douglas, afraid if thoroughly mastered in all its practical of his own people. Hawkins, the three. and scientific details, that few if any other 250 fbs. Larl. wived man, is also at the Camp, woman- pursuit or profession, will measure up to less for three years; and many are arraigned its standard of excellence. The chatterand implicated for murder or lascivious boxes who waste their time in aimless gab practices.

saints' violating the dictates of the Omnip- universally conceeded a thorough-trained otent, and the just laws of man, calling it and educated farmer. Neither did we religion and themselves saints, for a sem- deny that the "Jackson Hall!" Associablance of their corruption!

evils, Judge McKean, formerly from New expressed surprise, in a mild way, that the York, is censured by the base and vile mental craving of similar Associationshypocrites.

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THE CHRISTIAN STATESMAN is the organ of the movement to secure a Religious attempt is made, result, but in an or elucidation of the subject, but in an Amendment to the Constitution of the interminable mess of gab, void of point or devoted to the maintainance of all Christian features now existing in our government, in particular, Laws against the Desecration of the Sabbath, the Christian Law of ceration of the Sabbath, the Christian Law of Marriage and Divorce, and the use of the Bible in the Public Schools. Professor Tayler Lewis has said: "In no paper in our land do we find so full and clear a discussion of the great principles which must underlie our own and all other political systems." The numbers for February will contain a full report of the National Convention at Cincinnati. Terms \$1.00 a year.

THE MEDDLESOME WHIG.

COWANTOWN, Jan. 23d, 1872. Mn. Epiron:-I want a word with you and your readers, about the Debates at the is a very humble affair, and never author proceedings, lest, as was said by a member. it might become "ridicuously conspicu through the medium of The Whig and its

correspondent in the Fourth. Whereupon, you take it upon yourself to read us a lecture about our own bussness investigations and discussions to more prac I presume. You mean (you appear to assume) that farmers have no right to meddle with anything out of ther own calling; that metaphysics, and the higher walks generally, are the peculiar provinces of those who are privileged to live in the-

county seat. Now, be it known to all whom it may concern, that the Jackson Debating Club is not a Farmers' Club; nor is it composed entirely of farmers: it comprises among its numbers mechanics, merchants, manufac tuters and professional men, as well as farmers; and that they claim the right to consider such subjects as they please, and deny the right of any one, not excepting those whose business it seems to be to

It might be proper to say, that we have argued questions of practical importance to farmers, and that nearly all our ques tions are practical in their nature. The idea of the editor of The Whia objecting that such institutions promote, what he calls "gab," is rich, when he has a standing premium for busybodies and Paul Prys, in every District in the county, (I make no itank complaint of his correspondents) to mouse around people's back-doors, and to listen at their key holes, and furnish The Whig with the latest manufacture in the news HOUSE AND LOT market! "Gab!" well, do tell!

In the very column in which these offensive strictures appear, are two notices of exhibitions, at the Odd Fellows' Hall, in Elkton, one of which is all the way to a DWELLING HOUSE AND LOT dance, and without censure from the editor; the other is Willis, ventriloquist and magiMain street, very eligitly located for a residence. cian, whose feats he magnifles and approves -one of which was the drinking of a glass of water! Well, that was wonderful, to drink water instead of whisky, in Elkton!

Scarcely a week passes, without some stragters who deigned not to meet their revolted The canon, for its whole length, (nine slaves with arms, but whipped them back OF REAL ESTATE

mines, especially the Emma and Flagstaff up the question, "Does The Cecil Whig mines. It is reported that the Emma has exercise more influence, or a better infludiscovered another rich deposit of argen. ence, in the community, than the Jackson tiferous galena, and is about to be sold to Debating Club?" I will send the editor due an English company for one million 2.

Shall Utah be a State? is the topic at present. We Gentiles say no; for if it whip behind, and come armed with his best should be admitted as it is at present, the Damascus blade; for the farmers of the should be admitted as it is at present, the Damascus blade; for the farmers of the leaders of Mormonism—murderers, &c., Fourth are not to be terrified at the sight ONE HUNDRED ACRES. will do whatsoever they please, as hereto- of the lash. A. JACKSON.

They go to the polls with their own polls, and if we desired to strengthen that asservoid of a knowledge as to what they are | tion, we could produce no stronger evidence polygamy and other evil practices are abol. and therefore public property, and we are ished. Grant's message (or rather a few under no obligations to ask its consent to words respecting Utah) is frequently reit-erated, and is the heading for the "Re-Our remarks had no special application to view," that "Neither polygamy nor any any one society, but any and all such socieviolation of existing statutes, will be per- ties. We did not presume to "read a leemitted within the territory of the United ture" to the learned metaphysicians of States. It is not the religion of the self. Jackson Hall, but only casually pointed out styled saints that we are now dealing with, the folly and unprofitableness of such but their practice "-for which many a organizations, in selecting the subjects for discussions which are general with them. A short time ago, old Brigham started If we desired further evidence of the folly with a company of the Nauvo Legion (his they inculcate, we have it in the above letsoldiers) and a dozen petticoats with females | ter. Our correspondent further emphatiwithin, to parts unknown. Everybody said cally states that it is "our own business." he was gone-fled from the law. I was We did not question this fact at all-but beginning to think that petticoats were merely hinted that the said "business" or typical of humiliation, or a fearing the employment, might be a very small business wrath to come; for Jeff Davis fled within | -not particularly the Jackson Hall! Club, a petticoat, although his boots "stuck out a feet." But now poor Erigham! dear not claim that farmers had not a "right" Brigham! is at present standing before his to meddle with, and discuss any, foolish accusers, at the Court, at Salt Lake City. subject they pleased; but suggested that When will the plains echo again, as of they might, in the end, find it to their yore, with the voices of deluded thousands advantage, and also interesting, to discuss on their way to Utah-Zion-the land of subjects which do appertain to their voca-

over visionary subjects, are not likely to all goods are to be sold on that day. What an assemblage! How it becometh comprehend the exalted position that is deny that the "Jackson Hall!" Association was composed of the learned and wise Allams & Bro.'s For doing justice-lenient justice, to such of many professions and pursuits, but only

Thos. Stephens. | not necessarily the "Jackson Hall." Club -was so often satisfied with water gruel. The business of The Whig, or any other journal finds its legitimate field of labor in Adams & Bro., Wilmington, appear with making a daily or weekly narrative of transpiring events. They do not waste much gab in mythical speculation. We

Goods, Wares and Merchandise dealt in. sonse, is, nevertheless, a fair specimen of Any of our readers who make purchases questions on which such Clubs waste a DRY GOODS, Trimmings, good deal of time. Things which operate in entirely different spheres, do not admit of analitic comparisons, and when the attempt is made, result, not in information purpose.

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By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Cecil county, in chancery, passed in Cause No. 312, Chancery becket No. 2, the undersigned, as Trustee, will expose at Public Jule, at the Court House door, in Effects, Md., Tuesday Morning, January 30th, 1872 AT 11 O'CLOCK, All that Tract or Parcel of Land,

situate, lying and being between Grove and Pond's Neck, in the First Election District of Cecil county, con-240 ACRES OF LAND,

nore or less, which was conveyed to William Thus, by deed from Joseph Wickes, Truster, recorded smong the Land Records of Ceell county, aforesald, in Liber R. C. Upon this Farm are a large FRAME DWELL.

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E2-Partics desiring farther information, concerning to the subscriber.

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Ex-Partles desiring further information concerning a property are referred to W. J. Jones, Esq., Elkton r the subscriber, at Dover, Del.

[Jan 6, 1872—18.

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Jan 20, 1872-2w* NOTICE.

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W. J. JONES,

Doe 2, 1871—

Assignees of Hill & Alexander. NOTICE. Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber intends to apply to the County Commissioners of Ceell county, at their next regular meeting after the expiration of thirty days from the date hereof, to have a private road opened from the home wherein she now resides across the land of Martin Mulromey to the road leading from said Mulroneys to the road from Brick Meeting House to Carter's Mills.

Jan 20, 1872—Im

DEBORAH BROWN.

Notice to Creditors.

This is to give notice, that the subscriber, of Cecil county, hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of said county, letters Testamentary on the personal estate of CHRISTOPHER JONES.

late of said county, deceased. All personal estate of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said-deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the section thereof duly authenticated, On or before the bit day of Becenber, 1872, they may otherwise, by the set exhibit for said-estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the authoriser. Given under my hand, the 282 day of Becenber, 1871.

Test—Refers D. Janes, Register.

Dec 23, 1871—6w.

JAMES ARMSTRONG

OHN M. FERGUSON, THOMAS FAGAN and others. In the Circuit Court for Coeff county. In chancery,

In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In chartery.

The object of this proceeding is to procure payment from John M. Perguson, of the balance of purchase money for certain real estate, lying and Jeing in Cecil county, in the State of Maryland, and which was sold to him by theory Earle, Trustee in the case, on the 250s of September, 180s, and, in default of such payment, to the state of the season of the case of the county, in the State of Maryland, and which was sold to him by theory Earle result of adult proceeding a the case of the case, on the 250s of September, 180s, and the case of the result of the case of the case of the case of the levition file are found, that the said Trustee hold to the said John M. Ferguson, on the 25th of September, 180s, a House on the Andrea, which have some lay the case of the purchase money, and agreed in writing and other particles of the purchase money, and agreed in writing and the purchase money, and ratified, should show him to be responsible for; that the said John M. Ferguson is entitled to two dollars and ninety-one casts, and that there is still due from him or said purchase make the result of the said like the purchase manded the result of the case, which there are the case of said, which the Trustee has demanded the range day of said, which the Trustee has demanded the range tester, but no part of which has been paid.

The Petition for the kick has been paid.

The Petition for the Mich and Thomas Fagan, of 'diffining-ton, in the State of Dustar, and Has interest in said lead to the said John M. Ferguson and Thomas Fagan for the part of the part to the lieu aforward for the balance case.

That the said John M. Ferguson and Thomas Fagar are conversed to the State of Dustar States on the State of Dustar States of the Astronomy are against the said state and the State of Dustar States of Dustar States, of Dustar States of Dustar States, and the Petition it relations.

Deed to the said Tagan, hied with the Petition in richiaconstruction of the State of Maryland, and cessive
are non-residents of the State of Maryland, and cessive
in the state of Delaware. The Petition then pray the
court for an order requiring the said John M. Ferguson
to pay the afore-said balance of the purchase money,
principal and interest, and that in default thereof the
afore-said Rood Estate may be resed at this risk.

It is thereupon edjuciest, ordered and devreed by this
court, on this elevant day of January, eighteen hundred and seventy awo, that the Petitioner cause a copy
of this order, eogether with the object and substance of
the Petition, to be inserted in some as wepaper published
in Geti county, once a week for use nonth before the
lifth day of February, next, giving notice to the said
John M. Ferguson and Thomas Fagan to appear in this
court, in person or by solicitor, as or before the fifteenth
day of May, nex, to show cause, if any they have, why
a decree should not pass as prayed.

DAVID SCOTT, Cetk.

True copy; test,

DAVID SCOTT, Cetk.

NOTICE. WILLIAM SHELLEY AND WIFE ROBERT ROBERTS, MARY ANN ROBEF AY, HIS WIFE, AND OTHERS.

In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. Ir , chancery.

WIFE, AND OTHERS.

In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. It , chancery. The object of this suit is to procure a decree for the sale of a part of a tract of land, in C cili country, entaining thirty-six and shalf acres, and, the distribution and investment of the money arising from the processed sale, according to the respective i aterests of the parties interested, and for such other and further relief as the case may require.

The lilli states that the compl ainant, William Shelley, is seized in fee of an undivided nodety in the said land, leing the same land convey, et to him and Eirzabeth Shelley, his suite, by Willis a Kirk and others, by their deed, dated October 8th, 1842 a copy of which deed is filed as an exhibit with the fill; that the said Elizabeth Shelley, he departed by a life estate in the other undivided modety, and that the fill william Shelley is entitled to a life estate in the other undivided modety, and that the foother thoeters, formerly May Ann Ennes who effects the first of the estate in said moist; is vested a. Mary Ann Roberts, formerly May Ann Ennes who effects the life of the estate in said moist; is vested a. Mary Ann Roberts, formerly May Ann Ennes who effects the life of the estate in said moist; is vested a. Mary Ann Roberts, formerly May Ann Ennes who effects the life of the estate in said moist; is vested a. Mary Ann Ennes who intermarted with Ephraine Towson, but is now deceased, that is said. Rangeled to have a life of the life of the

A speciality.

R. C. Lowis.

premises and show cause, if any they have witt a decree ought not to pass as prayed. DAVID SCOTT Clerk.
True copy; test, DAVID SCOTT,
Jan 15, 1872—1m, Clerk.