

ULYSSES S. GRANT,

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, HENRY WILSON,

GRANT OR GREELEY. Can any true Republicans hesitate for a moment which to support ? One the conquerer of the Rebellion; and after Lee and his men surrendered at Appomattox, never was a more magnanimous act done by any conquering General, in all time, than to parole a former foe,-the officers retaining their side arms; treating them as equals, as honorable in every sense of the held in word. No vain pretensions; no show of word. No vain pretensions; no show of power; no parade; nothing to humble or mortify a fallen foe. Such was Grant then, such ever since,—uspretending, democratic in its largest sense. Springing from the humbler walks of life, he was not ashamed to work for a livelihood; in full sympathy with the laboring masses of the country; no show, no sham aristocracy has ever shown itself in any manner during his administration; resolute, calm, never wavadministration; resolute, calm, never wavadministration. administration; resolute, calm, never waverage and administration; resolute, calm, never waverage and a first determination; neither the smiles of friends or the jeers and taunts of foes affect him in the least. Just the man to beard the lion in his den; not be in the man to beard the lion in his den; not be in the man to be in home and abroad. Pursuing the even tenor of his way amid the assaults of Schurz & Co.,-trusting to the good sense of the people, - and triumphantly has his course been vindicated by his renomination for the presidency.

ocratic gentleman be when he advocates him, one of the leading agitators, pouring written reply within a few days. a torrent of abuse upon the principles of any person or party who did, or does not agree with him? Such has been his past life; opposed to anything in which he was not a recognized leader. Although for years laboring hard to bring about a war,

ing southern General said in our hearing, last Friday, in Philadelphia, "we can't can aman of firmness and resolution for inconsistencies could not be found in any person than in Greeley.

Chair (Mr. Anthony), and the majority sustained his decision admitting it. Mr. Summer's Supplemental Civil Rights bill was also submitted as an amendment, but it was ruled out, and thus quietly disposed of. The debate on the first named amendment was prolonged throughout the night, and in the morning it was adopted and the complete bill sent over to the House. That some there are the relation of Deprecation of Department of D

son than in Greeley.

In January. 1871, he was chosen President of the Tammany Republican General Committee of the City of New York. On taking the Chair he said: "While asserting the right of every Republican to his untrammeled choice of a candidate for next President, I cepture to suggest that General Grant will be for better qualified for that President, I centure to suggest that General for next forms will be far better qualified for that momentous trust in 1872 than he was in 1868." In his address last Fall, in Ohio, he said: "A suggestion has been made to the said: "A suggestion

with lattred and ambition; betraying every professed principles; betraying their party and country; sparing no abuse and calumny to remove from their path the man who stands firmly opposed to wrong and political trickery, and whose strong right arm saved the nation when they kept miles away from the field of battle, never daring to expose their precious forms. to expose their precious forms.

know themselves, and will so determine in

-The grand Bourbon Democratic Greeley Conservative pow wow came off last Wednesday. The Greeley men elected only one man. The Bourbons were out-generaled and deceived, or even one would not have been elected to represent the white coat philosopher, as they had enough to carry everything before them. But the old foe to the "Ring" was too much for them, and got in their rear by skillful maneuverand got in their rear by skillful maneuvering, and nearly got the defeated candidates'
authority to act in case of vacancy; but
Bourbon discovered it in time. Barnum
would have been nonplussed had he been
there, for his great fall back in trouble is matters, gentlemen.

-The House Committee on Military

Notifying the Candidates. The ceremony of formally notifying Pres ident Grant of his renomination, took place at the White House, on Tuesday; the Presdent and Vice Presidents of the Philadel-

phia Convention calling upon him and, after a proper introduction, handing the President the following letter:--To the President:

Sir—In pursurance of our instructions we, the undersigned President and Vice Presidents of the National Republican Convention, held in Philadelphia, on the 5th and 6th instant, have the honor to inform you of your nomination for re-election to the office of President of the United States. As it is impossible to give you an adequate idea of the enthusiasm which prevailed or the unanimity which hailed you as the choice of the people, we can only add that you received the entire vote of every State and Territory. Regarding your re-election as necessary to the peace and continued prosperity of the nation, we ask your acceptance of the nomination.

Thomas Settle. To the President:

THOMAS SETTLE.
Pres't of the Nat'l Rep'n Convention. The following is the President's letter of acceptance of the nomination.

EXECUTIVE MANSION.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10, 1872. Hon. Thomas Settle, President of the Na-tional Republican Concention; Paul Strobach, Elisha Baxter, C. A. Sargeant and other Vice Presidents:

Gentlemen-Your letter of this date advising me of the action of the Convention held in Philadelphia, Pa., on the 5th and 6th of this month, and of my unamimous nomination for the Presidency by it, has

hesitating to advocate, even the removal of Chas. Summer from the head of a Committee, where he had been for years, when he tee, where he had been for years, when he embarrassing questions to toreaten its fu-

believed the public interest demanded it,—
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With the expression of a desire to see when he in his egotism refused to act upon a score or more of foreign treaties lying upon the table, simply because of table, and the time when the title of citizen table, and the time when the title of citizen table, and the time when the title of citizen table, and the table, and table, his hatred to Grant alone, knowing that to carries with it the protection and privileges do so would injure his Administration at exalted. I subscribe myself,

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, (Signed) U. S. GHANT.

After an interesting conversation between the delegation and the President, in which the utmost confidence in his re-election What a contrast is presented in Greeley, was expressed by the several gentlemen, one of the most extreme, foul-mouthed men the delegation proceeded to inform Senaof the day. As few Republicans will vote tor Wilson of his nomination for the Vice for him, where can the honor of any dem- Presidency. The Senator made a pleasant speech to the delegation, and promised his

Mr. Wilson's letter was publish yesterday, but owing to its length we are unable to print it this week. It will be given in the next issue.

## CONGRESSIONAL.

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To sooner did be find his wishes realized than he advocated to let the Southern States depart in peace. No sooner does he find a bitter and bloody war inaugurated than he advises war to the knife, advocating the hoisting of the flag; then changing, hear him:

"Tear down that flaunting lie.
"Tis bates polluted rag, &c."

Where do we find him? Just when the stillness which precedes the tempest, when both sides were marshalling their forces for Bull Run, "if the Government does not succeed this time let them go."—
And no sooner finding that we were beaten and flying in all directions, that he again advocates the most strenuous measures.—
So just before Antietam and Gettysburg, Then we see him bailing Jen' Davis; on which he dopends for a large Southern vote. This he will never realize. A leading scenthern General said in our hearing."

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In the Senate, on Friday, the bill regarding the forfeitures was discussed and passed over without action. The Sunger and nother sits on the machine true at the end of every row, and on this smooth, ing the disposition of flues, penalties and passed over without action. The Sunger and nother sits on the machine true at the end of every, ow, and on this smooth, ing the disposition of flues, penalties and passed over without action. The Sunger and nother sits on the machine true at the end of every, ow, and on this smooth, is the clein and passed over without action. The Sunger and passed over without action. The Sunger and passed over without action of flues, penalties and passed over without action. The Sunger and nother sits and the end of every, on, and on this smooth, is the clein and passed over without action. The Sunger and passed over without action the planting the passed over without action. The Sunger and passed over without action. The Sunger and passed over without actio

fight against the reception of the amend-ment, but they were overruled by the Chair (Mr. Anthony), and the majority sustained his decision admitting it. Mr.

1868." In his address last Fall, in Ohio, he said: "A suggestion has been made to me that I would be the best Democratic candidate to run against Gen. Grant for President. I thought that about the most absurd thing I ever heard or read of. If the Democratic party was to be called upon to decide between Grant and myself. I know their regard for what they must call principle would induce nine-tenths of them to vote against me." Again hear lim: "We are led by him who first taught our armies to conquer in the West, and subsequently in the East also. Richard subs the field of politics as in that of arms.

The only reason given for his sudden turn round is the one-term principle. It does not take a statesman to see through his flimsy pretext, which is to become President at any sacrifice. All his opposition, with that of Sumner & Co., is measured with hatred and ambition; betraying even professed principles; betraying their party of Arkansas, made a report exponenting

o expose their precious forms.

The people know them better than they know themselves, and will so determine in November.

When the lie—in a Pickwickian sense probably, as there were no serious results. A bably, as there were no serious results. A bill was passed to abolish the franking pri-vilege, but of course the Senate had no time to teach it. The two important bills which die with the session are the new Steamboat bill and the bill regulating the construction of bridges over the Obio river. other candidates being announced, confu-KEEP OUT OF THE TRAP.-If your mind

is set on accomplishing a certain object which promises beneficial results, do not turn out of your way for any cause, nor be induced by any representations to abandon your intention. Bear this in mind, and would have been nonplussed had he been there, for his great fall back in trouble is to talk out of it; but this was donied. "No conversation, if you please, on political conversation, if you please, on political back in trouble is to talk out of it; but this was donied. "No conversation, if you please, on political back in trouble is to talk out of it; but this was donied. "No conversation, if you please, on political back in trouble is took before going elsewhere, and don't iail to any of the traps that await you on every side before you arrive at the Greeleyites, and a hasty withdrawal of the motion followed; and a motion made that they be filled by the delegates, which prevailed.

LIABILITION TOWER HALL, NO. 518 MARKET STREET, balf-way between Fifth and Sixth streets, which prevailed. half-way between Fifth and Sixth streets, Philadelphia.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. No. 2.

Burlington, Iowa, June 7th, 1872.

A day and night on the cars brought me into the burned city, on Friday morning, after 7 o'clock, in the midst of a dripping rain. This part of the west has had more than it needed of rain the present Spring, while further East has suffered so severely. What was said in my first letter in respect to the country and improvements will serve as a description for all between Cleveland and Chicago. I met the news of Grant's nomination at Cleveland, and when I reached Chicago, the morning papers had the proceedings in full. The weak efforts of the Chicago Tribune to black ball the Convention and sneer at its work and the candidates, showed how weak and utterly futile the attempt of the Cincinnati boys is to stem the tide of public feeling in favor of Grant. I had been led to believe that the Greeley ticket was making dangerous to the force of successful millionaires. Fortunes are rapidly made in the States, but not often accumulated by plodding industry tunes are rapidly made in the States, but not often accumulated by plodding industry tunes are rapidly made in the States, but not often accumulated by plodding industry. BURLINGTON, Iowa, June 7th, 1872.

ence a single country paper; the latter all standing up for Grant and Wilson, with the Republican party an unbroken phathe Republican party an unbroken pha-lanx, which will aweep everything before it for Grant next November. I find Repub-licans here making sport of the Democrats in their attempts to swallow Greeley, and in place of the Cincinnati ticket gaining, it seems to be losing what little strength it threatened to develop at first. Grant is hound to walk over the course at his case.

of rubbish, with buildings going up on every hand, though which will eventually close over and conceal from view the

dreadful calamity. The largest scope of the rich agricultural country is passed through by the Burlington and Missouri River R. R., between Chicago and Burlington, we imagine, that can be found in any of the States. For one hundred and fifty miles the road sweeps a reach of wide prairie lands that has a soil two to three feet deep, which is a black alluvial soil, richer than you can conceive it possible for such a vast body of land to be. Corn is the great staple product of

this region, and miles on miles of corn fields spread out on either side of the road. The land is without a stone or clod; some parts gently rolling, but mostly entirely level. The farmers work the crop with wheeled cultivators, drawn by two horses each. It is planted with a drill, which drops two rows at a time and plants the corn in hills, so that the rows are evenly and are worked both ways. One man drives and another sits on the machine and manages the levers, setting the machine true

The County Convention to send delegates to the State Convention, which meets | Th cratic National Convention, convened in of 40 years; its good qualities are well keep trecommendation where it is used. Elkton, on Wednesday last. In the fore- TRY THE MACHINE for YOURSELVES noon the chivalry were seen in little knots here and there, discussing the condition of affairs; the straight-out-and-out hard at work to seem the election of Democratic work to secure the election of Democratic delegates to Baltimore; the Greeley men just as busy to secure the election of their men. Not a single Republican, either as protein for Free Press making and Trimulus. delegate or participatant taking part, in any manner, in the grand farce. It did not take long to tell that the anti-Greeley crowd had the lead.

After considerable time had elapsed, courage enough was mustered to go into the Court House and try their relative wanted men sent who will stand by the nomince at Baltimore, be he who he may. Another, from the 4th, now go up and said, "there are men here who say they will not support Greeley, if nominated.' Next the First is heard from: "did not come as friends of Greeley, who is worse than Grant, do not intend to submit; will vote for party only." Here the 4th put in "Greeley or any other man nominated." Another, from the 4th, said three millions endorse Greeley; hence the 4th endorse him. Another, who formerly had the floor, misinterpreted the gentleman from the 4th, as saying that, "three millions endorse Greeley because the 4th District endorses him." Gentleman from the 4th denied it. After considerable effort to choke off any further expression of opinion, the balloting for delegates commenced. Mr. Ward, proposed Mr. Knight, "who will vote for any one against Grant." The

personal altercations took place. As soon as order could be restored, the aunouncement was made that Messrs. Knight, Evans, Briscoe and Crookshanks were elected. A motion was made that in the event of Protest Accounts there being a vacancy, that the place be filled by the next highest on the list. A fractional Currency, (including Nickels.)

sion' became confounded; during which

Nothing was more clearly shown then a Affairs on Monday made a report concerning the loss of the records of the Court of Inquiry which tried General Buell for his administration of the command of the Army of the West, in 1862. It appears that the documents never got any farther poems and music, splendid illustrations, fashions, household, etc., etc., and a four page engraving of the City of Vienna, the scene of the Judge Advocate General, and there is no clue to their disappearance. However, General Buell has a copy and the official phonographer in masking another. General Wallace, President of the Court-martial, and General Buell humself, both exonerate General Grant and General Shermen from any possible share General Shermen from any possible share prints 12,000; it should 10 93,000.

The House Committee on Military Magazine views. A more forlorn or woe-begone set were never seen. Some contended that the chances for beating Grant were better with Greeley; others that if they should endorse Greeley and he be defeated the Democratic party were gone. What a sight to see men who have valiantly fought for Democracy through thick and thin, comeating, as a last resort, to sustain Greeley, the very mouth piece of all opposition to the Democratic party for years past. Volumes would not hold his contemptuous slurs, and ridicule. disposition to put down all expression of with Greeley; others that if they should | State of Maryland, County of Cecil, se.

-The Pall Mall Gazette, of London, contains the following notice of Col. Childs of the Philadelphia Ledger:

As the Ledger is one of the most remark. the Greeley ticket was making daugerous inroads on the Republican party in the West, but a dilligent search and inquiry developed one Republican Greeley man in a little town between here and Chicago.
Without a single exception, overy man I
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useful gift of a burial ground, in Woodconversed with and inquired of on the subject of Greeley's strength, said that he had no followers in the West, except the Democrats. The few leading Republican papers which espoused the Greeley and Brown ticket, have signally failed to influence the first out of the signal of the first out of the signal industry and with that of Franklin for such signal industry and with that of Pachody cessful industry, and with that of Peabody for practical philanthropy.

-Senator Wilson has received congratuother in no degree interfered with this cor-diality and good will.

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1	Overdrafir	2.41
	U. S. Ponds to secure Circulation	100,000
П	Due from Redeering and Reserve Agents	21.462
	Due from other National Banks	1,145
	Due from State Banks and Bankets	91
١	Banking House	3,0×10
	Current Expenses	1.520
•	Taxes Paid	1.4%
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1. RICHARD McFARLAND, Cashier of The Nations Bank of Elkton, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge at belief

R. McFARLAND, Cashier. Subscribe 1 and sworn to before nos, this 15th day R. E. JAMAR, Notary Public.

Correct. Affect:
DAVID SCOTT.
REUBEN HAINES,
H. H. BRADY,
June 15, 1872—1w

REPORT OF THE CONDITION The Cecil National Bank.

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Furniture and Fixtures...

\$440 000 49 State Bank Circulation outstanding.
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Due to National Banks......
Due to other Banks and Bankers..... 187,629 11,787 9 279 79

I. J. E. RAMSAY, Cashler of The Cecil Nations Bank, to solemnly swear that the above statement if true, to the best of my knowledge and belief, J. B. RAMSAY, Cashler. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 13th day June, 1872. GEO. W. VANDIVER. Notary Public

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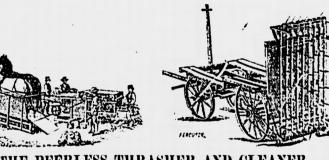
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