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NONE IN THE CABINET. The Philadelphia Press is a Blaine boomer, and affects not to understand why it is that the delegations from

the Southe. a States to the Republican National convention should favor Arthur's nomination.

"No Southern Republican," it says, "has to-day a seat in President Arthur's Cabinet. One vote in five dast for Vice President Arthur was placed in the ballot box south of Mason and Dixon's line-often in imminent and deadly peril of life, and always at the risk of ostracism for the employer and summary discharge for the employed. This great wing of the party has not now the recognition which it deserves. This it should be given, not by endeavoring to galvanize an "old line Whig;" not by bolstering a boss, but by placing in the Cabinet a representative of its best and its leading elements, by calling to the council board of the nation some Republican worthy to represent a million of his

fellow Republicans. Dismissing the allusion to the peril of life at which votes were cast for Mr. Arthur south of Mason & Dixon's line as unworthy of notice, there is point and a great deal of point in what is said. It carries with it, however, no more condemnation of President Arthur than of the sectional character of the Republican party, which never has recognized the South in the administration of the govern-GINGHAM UMBRELLAS. Gents' hand-made and ment, nor in the distribution of places of honor or profit, as the equal of the North. Under no administra

tion from Lincoln to Arthur has this DIGHO - OTOO een so. In the Cabinet there never has been more than one representative from the South, and this generally for some subordinate position, the most prominent and important being invariably given to the North. Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes of best makes This sectional discrimination has also

been manifested in our representation in foreign countries, and in civil and TRUNKS. military appointments at home. And even in the South the appointees to Federal offices are frequently North-TRAVELING BAGS. ern men, whose residence here lasts only for the term of their appointment, while in the departments at Washington numbers of the men Trunk and Shawl Strapsholding positions and credited to the JUST RECEIVED. South never put their foot across

Mason & Dixon's line. As far as the honors and emoluments of office are concerned the South has been continuously and ignominiously ignored by all the Republican administrations from Lincoln down. It did not begin with Arthur and will not end with Arthur. All the use they ever had

and the smallest fishes.

Mrs. J. Randolph Mordecai, one of

the wealthiest and best known society

ladies in Baltimore, became violently

insane during services in the Franklin street Presbyterian church last

Sunday evening. She was formerly

a Miss Emma Patterson, and was a

relative of Mme. Patterson Bona-

parte, the grandmother of Col. Jerome

Bonaparte and Mr. Charles J. Bona-

parte, both well known in Baltimore.

The mental trouble of Mrs. Mordecai

is believed to be hereditary, as her

brother has been an inmate of Spring

The deposed president of the Second

National Bank of New York must be

a very callous sort of an individual,

bank for \$95,000 and had it cashed

down town, the second time the

bank was on the verge of suspension.

Amos R. Eno and a bank director

made the amount good and saved the

The project of constructing an

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for the South was the votes they got or hoped to get from it. The Republican party never was and is not today a National party. It was sectional in its birth, has lived on sectionalism, and will die a sectional party, and while the Press, in the interest of Blaine, tries to make cap ital against Arthur on this line, as a matter of fact of all the Republican Presidents he has shown himself the least sectional and the most liberal minded. He has recommended more measures calculated to benefit the South than all of them put together, and the probabilities are that some of the opposition to his nomination

among Northern Republicans arises from this fact. It would be perfectly safe to assert that whoever the Republicans may nominate for President, if he be elected, there will be no change in the policy of the party as to appointments in the Cabinet or elsewhere as far as the South is concerned, and that she will get but

consider them at all. Eight members precious few of the loaves and fishes, ustice and right. and these will be the smallest leaves When George F. Edmunds swore in the name of God, did he swear to

the truth or to a lie? TROY, N. Y., May 27.—A boiler ex-ploded in Moore & Wilson's straw board mill at Waterford, at 10:30

carried 300 feet across the canal, where it destroyed a wooden store house and partly buried itself in the ground. Jane Reddish, aged 35 years, of Cohoes; Edward Kelly, aged 23, of Waterford; Michael O'Shay, aged 26, of Waterford, Michael Creed, aged 26, of Waterford, and John Heffeman, aged 42, of Waterford, were killed. Kelly was blown upon the roof of a two story building and Reddish and O'Shay were blown a very callous sort of an individual, scalded, and their arms and legs It is said that after he had confessed broken. Reddish leaves a widow and to his father, Amos R. Eno, that he five children, Kelly a widow, O'shay had robbed the bank of \$3,000,000 or 1 a widow and two children, and Hef-\$4,000,000 he drew a check on the

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Three fourths of the counties of Texas are reported for the old ticket

in the next race. Murat Halstead, of Cincinnati, predicts that either Sherman or Lincoln will be the Republican nominee at

The impression prevails in Chesterfield, S. C., that Col. Cash will not be indicted for complicity in the murder of Constable Richards by his son Boggan.

Somebody is getting up a 450 page life of Ben Butler. If he will wait till after the campaign he can add a couple more chapters giving his experiences as a Presidential candidate.

In the Southern Presbyterian General Assembly at Vicksburg Saturday the sentiment was in favor of fraternal co-operation with the Northern Presbyterian Church, but emphatically against coalescing. General Grant is seriously affected

physically by the trouble of Grant & Ward. A relative said Friday that the mental strain on the General had been so great that he must hereafter be counted an old man. He has been onfined to the house for several America is not the only country in

which convictions for capital offenses are scarce. The judicial statistics of France for the last five years show that there has been a yearly average of over 300 men tried for murder in various degrees, while the average number of executions amounted to but five a year.

James D. Fish is accused of making way with over a million dollars of the Marine Bank, of which he was president, but he was bailed on \$30,000 If he had been a poor thief and stolen a pair of pants or a piece of meat he would have gone to jail or be required to give a bond a dozen times as large in proportion to the offense commit-

GRANT DEPRESSED.

he Revelations Respecting the Transactions of Ferdinand Ward Have

Prostrated Him. A gentleman who saw Gen. Grant n New York this week, says a Washngton Graphical special, says he is utterly broken down by the disclosures which have followed the failure of the bank in which he was interested, and that the shock has shortened his life by ten years. He talks freely about it to his intinate friends, but keeps himself secluded and fears that he has lost the respect and confidence of the country. The General admits that some of his friends came to him months ago and warned him that Ward was an adventurer and was using his name in an improper way, but his confidence in the young man was so great that he repulsed them, and thinks he may have treated some of them coolly. He is said to be so sensitive about the matter that he does not read the newspapers and knows but little of the magnitude of the failure or the extent of Ward's

fraudulent operations. The Record of a Broken Oath.

New York Sun In the office of the Secretary of the United States Senate there is carefully preserved this record of

solemn oath: "I, George F. Edmunds, do solemnly swear that I will impartially examine and consider all questions submitted to the commission of which am a member, and a true judgment give thereon, agreeable to the Constitution and the laws; so help

The commission was the Electoral Commission of 1877. The form of the oath, there is reason to believe, was devised by Grorge F. Edmunds himself. It is absolutely certain that he subscribed to it. Among the questions submitted

the commission of which George I Edmunds was a member were two of supreme importance: Was the vote Florida cast for Tilden or for Hayes? Was the vote of Louisiana cast for Tilden or for Hayes? Instead of impartially examining and considering these questions, the commission refused to examine or

steadily voted to violate the oath which they had just taken. George F. Edmunds was one of the eight. His vote shut the door in the face of

### A Fearful Boiler Explosion.

o'clock last night, totally demolishing the establishment. The boiler was house and partly buried itself in the and Reddish and O'Shay were blown to the top of a four story building. Creed and Heffeman were taken from the ruins. All were badly feman a widow and one child. Creed was unmarried. Four other men were in the mill at the time but escaped injury, being thrown down by the explosion. The upper story of the building was filled with straw. The lamps were put out by the con-cussion and no fire resulted.

GREAT CALAMITIES.

The Record for the First Four Months of 1883 and 1881 --- Appalling Sacrifices of Human Life.

Last year was remarkable for the number, frequency and appalling results of its great calamities. These began with the beginning of the twelvemonth, and January, 1883, is memorable on account of the rapidity with which discount of the rapidity ty with which disasters, attended by terrible loss of life and other horrify ing features, succeeded each other The record for the whole year, in cluding only such casualties as in volved a loss of twenty human lives and upward, presented a total of 108,605—a great many of victims to nature's malefic power, for they periched in great many of victims to nature and the such as th ished in every conceivable way-by

shipwrecks, flood and cyclone, in the torment of flames, the agony of railroad disasters, the unknown terror of mine disasters, and the swifter and by comparison more merciful powder explosions. It must be borne in mind, however, that the total was swollen to its exceptional dimensions by two uncommon catastrophes. The earthquakes at Cassamiciola carried off 5,000 victims, while the Java volcanic eruptions swept 100,000 human

beings from the earth.
What the present year has in store for us can be a matter of only fruit less conjecture, but a comparison of the fatalities of 1884 for the four months ended with April will probably surprise a great many persons, by showing that the number of lives lost by disaster this year thus far exceeds the total for the same period in 1883, which was regarded as especially destructive to humanity. Up to May 1, 1883, the record of disasters including only such as caused a loss oftwenty lives and more, was as follows:

Newhall House, Milwaukee, 75; Berditscheff, Poland, circus fire, 300; steamer Cimbria, 400; powder explosion, Minden, Holland, 40; Tehichipa (Cal.) railroad accident, 21; powder explosion, Oakland, Cal., 40; wrecks off British coast, 56; steamer Ansonia, 20; factory panic, Bombay, 23; steamer Kenmore Castle, 34; mine disaster, Bradwood, III., 70; steamer Navarre, 65; British fishing smacks. 135; Mount Ararat avalanche, 150; Holyhead wreck, 23; St. Dizier (France) boiler explosion, 26; powder explosion near Rome, 40; tornadoes n the South, 200; mine explosion. Bessages, France, 100; ship Commerce, 20—total, 1,908.

There were hundreds of other fatal-

ities in which the loss of life ranged downward from twenty. but it would be impracticable to keep an accurate list of them. The Times has, however, kept a chronol ogical record includes all fatalities where the less of life was ten and upward. Adding the number of deaths caused by these and not included in the greater casualties above cited, 152, the total of recorded fatalities for the four months, or one-third of 1883, was 1,990. This would no doubt be larger by 10 or 15 per cent., as would also be the exhibit for 1884, were it possible to keep track of all the minor accidents by which individual lives

Turning to the record of 1884, we have jetted down in the following table of casualties showing the loss of life for January, February, March and April, all accidents and disasters involving a loss of ten lives and up-

Grand trunk collision, 27; Belle-

ville, Ill., convent, 26; steamer Hwai

Yuem, China, 207; Gamont colliery, Wales, 11; steamer City of Columbus, 101; Crested Butte mine disaster, 60; steamer Simla, 22; gales in England and France, 25; Rhondda Valley colliery, Wales, 14; Gloucester fishing vessels, 14; steamer Rhywabous, Cardiff, 11; wreck off Corunna, Spain, 19: massacred Christians, Tonquin, 300; drowned near Domrad, Austria, 35; Caspian fishermen drowned, 50; Ohio flood victims, 24; Southern cyclones, 400; West Leisihring colliery, Pennsylvania; 19; boiler explosion near Hong Kong, 17; railroad collision, Paris, III.; 13; mine disaster Sonora, Mexico, 20 Pocahontas mine. Virginia, 154; Gloucester fishermen. 12; steamer Daniel Steinmann, wreck. 120; burning of steamer Rebecca, 20; caving tunnel, Zacatecas, Mexico, 40: circus at Bucharest, 100; Ciudad Real disaster, Spain, 90; collision off New-foundland, 12: powder explosion, Havana, 21; poor house; Hartford,

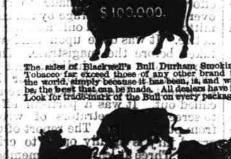
19; steamer State of Florida, 135. Fotal, 2,154. Here, then, it is shown that the present year has witnessed a considerably larger sacrifice of human life through calamities of various sorts than did 1883, which stands as an annus horribilis in the history of calamities. It is not likely, in the nature of things, that we shall have a repetition of last year's earthquake ind volcanic experience to add abnormal propertions to the list of deaths by disaster, but from present appearances 1884, aside from these unusual features, is likely to be quite as terrible as last year, if not more

Michigan, 16; ship Atlantic wrecked,

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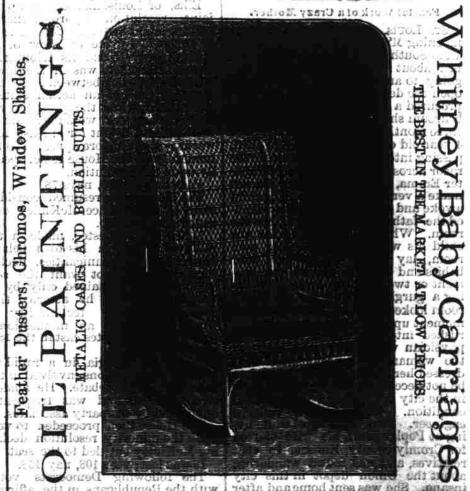
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