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A GLORIOUS QUARTETTE. The leading Republican politicians seem

to be all at sea, without a chart, oar, sail or rudder with which to find their true position upon the turbulent waters or to shape their course to any haven of safety-The skill, tact, sagacity and thorough discipline, which have made them triumphant in the past, have all deserted them, and they now seem to be rushing pell-mell to political ruin. Heretofore, while the party has been sapped and heney-combed by those who only cared for the spoil and plunder, there have been kept up show of respectability, honor and hones'y which made its acts acceptable to a large portion of the voting population, by which means it has so long kept in power. There were integrity and honesty in appearance. if there were none in reality.

But this is all changed. Since the stupendous fraud of 1876, the more unprincipled of the party have taken courage and come boldly to the front as leaders and directors of its destinles, while the more respectable have been driven unceremoniously into the back-ground. With this new departure Garfield, with and the DeGolyer swindles attaching to his political skirts, and Arthur, who was kicked out of the New York Custom House for the most gross and flagrant prostitution of his office to personal purpeses, come to the front as Republican standard-bearers. With these two names emblazoned upon their banners—the very worst and having the most vulnerable record of any of the prominent men of the party-those who have heretofore controlled the destinies of the party saw the hope essness of the task. They look. ed with dismay upon the proceedings, the disastrous result of which was too apparent but which they were impotent to avert nor even stay. The astute Don Camera on, Chairman of the National Republican Executive Committee, for eeing the consequences, resigned his position. It was too hopeless and thankless a job for him to undertake, Although he made the ples of ill health the nause for tender-

who might have a possible chance of success in the race had been nominated, his physical ailments would not have prevented his entering heartily and earnestly upon the onerous duties of the high position which he has just vacated, to ensure

In selecting a man to fill the position made vacant by Don Cameron, it would naturally be supposed that one with ar untainted record would be the choice of the party; but such was not the case at all. Ex-Postmaster General Marshall Jewell has been selected to occupy that exalted position. He it was whom President Grant compelled to resign the office of Postmaster General for offences which not even he could endure. As a salve to the wounded pride of Jewell, he was sent as minister to St. Petersburg, where, instead of attending to the duties of his office in such a manner as to reflect credit upon our government, such were his Yankee proclivities for trade and dicker, he became engaged in a speculation to supply the Russian army with Yanker biscuit. His connection with the affair was discovered and he four d his biscuit all dough. In other words-he was recalled. Such is the Marshall of .their hosts; the Jewell in the Republican crown.

Keogh, the former Secretary of the Committee, has been supplanted by ex Senator Dorsey, formerly of Arkansas; but now of Fifth Avenue, New York His record is no better than the rest, for it is alleged that while on the tour which he made in Europe, he beat his way at nearly every hotel at which he stopped,

A glorious record for a glorious quartette. Such as it is, it has disheartened, disgusted and entirely disgruntled the respectability of the party, and the most of them are in an unenviable condition of sulks.

In the meantime, from Aroosteck to the itio Grande, from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, from Passamaquoddy Bay to the golden shores of the Pacific Ocean, the hosts of Dem cracy are mustering enthusiastically for the mementous battle of November. There are no dissensions, no bickerings in its ranks; but all united in devotion to its liberty-loving hers, but Russell's mother became principles and with complete and perfect reliance upon the skill, judgment and patriotism of its illustrious leader, it is vouchsafed a victory which shall bring permanent peace and prosperity, with their attendant blessings, upon all our broad domain.

The New York Tribune has already put Maine down in its list as one of the doubtful States. It is rather early in the day to go back on Senator Blaine's State, but the Tribune is reluctantly corpelled to 'stare Fate in the face.'

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

WA HINGTON, D. C., July 2, 1880. There is a delightful state of uncertainty mong Radicals as to what Gen Hencock will do after his election .-One distinguished Radical member of Congress says Hancock will simply be a tool in the hands of Democratic leaders, but another member, General Harry White, of Pennsylvania, who knows Hancock intimately, says he has opinions of his own, and will always have them Gen White is in town. He speaks in the highest terms of the Democratic candidate. Meantime every D mocrat in the land is satisfied wth General Hancock; and believes exactly what he said when asked as to his policy if elected. He said-"Dem cratic of course. Whether in or out of the high office of President, I all the bad odor of the Oredit Mobilier believe that honest self-government is the highest gift a people can have and that is in a nutshell what I believe to be the spirit of Democracy

and the Cincinnati Convention That is the sort of candidate General Hancock is, and shows what he tninks

Democracy means. One day was not enough in which to select a Chairman of the National Republican Committee, so the job was put off until to day. The Com mittee wants a rich man, like Don Cameron, or Platt, of New York, or Ma shall Jewell But these men won't serve. The Committee had better fall at \$3 a gallon, is the best in the marke: fo back on William E Chandler, and the price, and our would probably do so if Mr. Hayes was not understood to object. Chand ler has money, political skill, and a conscience with all imaginable ela -

tioity. Though a nomical reduction of some ten million in the public debt is given for June, there is included in this sum over eight millions of fractional currency, supposed to be worn out lost, &c., and now first eliminated from the statement of government liabilities.

ing his resignation, no one doubts that if . The reports from the Signal Office the man of his choice, or any other man here for June show unexpectedly to

most of our citizens, that the temperature for the month was not higher than for some other years. The mean temperature for the month was 74 degrees, 8 seconds, which was 5 degrees, 6 seconds lower than the same period of 1878, and 4 aegrees, 8 seconds higher than in 1875, the two extremes of the present decade The highest tem perature was 96 degrees, 5 seconds and the lowest 49 degrees, 5 seconds.

Secretary Sherman yesterday issued an order taking into his own hands all appointments or removals of officers subordinate to Co lectors of In ternal Revenue. This great patrio and civil service reformer, nearly al whose votes at Chicago were the direct result of the direct action of those officials, is bound to reward them by preventing their removal. Sherman is not ungrateful when he can pay out of the public credit for services ren GURDGE. dered him.

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