# Che Morning Star.

WM. H. BERNARD, Rditors.

WILMINGTON, N. C. Tuesday Morning, Oct. 20, 1874

We mean that which scampered from Chattanooga last week after the reception of the news from the Northwest. Several appropriate names and designations have been invented by the curious and generous press who wished it to have name enough in history. For want of name it will not be embarrassed. It has been called the Suttler's Convention, which seems fit when one thinks of the military but non-militant bearing of the body. and of its personnel. Then some facetions youth, having neither the fear of the Presidential devil nor yet of the angelic host of light who pleaded his cause underhandedly in sight of Look Out Mountain, called it a chattanugatory affair, which, from what it accomplished, seems likewise good. It has been likened to all sorts of assemblages of birds and beasts, from the lordly vulture to the kingly

went to Chattanoogs with flourish of trumpets, and it didn't stay there worth a cent. While the universe was agog over its startling exposures, while every loyal handkerchief was wet with the involuntary dews from loyal eyes that shed their contents over the sufferings and martyrdom of the Nation's Wards, the Convention folded its tent and silently like the Arabs stole away. It couldn't stay It was a Sneak Convention. The day and imaginations. Sneaking away

But while we Southern sinners are disposed to joke over the late lament ed, some Northern journals treat the corpse with some respect. The New the collapse after this fashion:

The actual object of the convention was as far as possible from that innounced. It was apparent from the opening of the sessions to the close that the real work out out sions to the close that the real work out out for the convention was the raking up of all the old "outrages" which have done duty in former political campaigns and uting them for effect in the fall elections. This was very broadly hinted it a letter from the Republican Congressional Executive Committee read in the convention, where the Secretary says, "Outrages of all classes should be carefully reported, whether resulting in crime or extending only to infinidations." The burden of the discussion was, how the outrages should be dished up for publication, and when and by whom presented to the world. Some delegates wished them to be printed all at once and immethem to be printed all at once and imme diately; others thought they should appear in installments and at regular periods, say once a month; and finally a motion passed that returns of outrages should be made to an executive committee at Washington by December 1, and afterwards quarterly—the of Congress. This action of the conven tion deprived it of a great deal of its "po-litical thunder," and was exceedingly dis-appointing to many of the delegates, and will be deeply regretted by those Radical politicians who have been expecting to man within a comparatively recent period, they may as well give up their attempt to influence the public mind by those ancient devices. While the convention did not bring to light any facts to prove a seriously disturbed condition of the South at this time it adopted resolutions disingenuously.

During the war, and for a short while after, the whole North glorified Lincoln as hero, statesman, counseem there are few who would do him reverence in all that ungrateful section. It is left to Southern journals to show the depth and extent of Meades, (it is said not to be Meade's but Passaglia's) statue of Abraham Lincoln was unveiled at Springfield, New York, sarcastically christened, The Illinois. Several attempts to secure Republic, concludes after reading the Westan orator on the occasion proving abortive, poor Dick Oglesby, a fifthrate man, delivered the address. If the managers had dropped a line to Mr. Hunter, or Mr. Lamar, or Mr. Henry, or Gov. Wise, it is likely one of them would have delivered an oration as far superior to Oglesby's as the worst effort of the brave and eloquent and magnanimous Lincoln was to the flighty oration of George W. Price in the late Suttler's Convention. This would have signified too the firm ligature of olive and cypress in harmonious beauty blend-

That was a funny old coincidence that happened in Washington. While the Democrats were jubilating after the Ohio and Indiana elections, so we learn from a special telegram in the Baltimore Sun, a queerly attired individual was seen perambulating the avenue in the vicinity of the White House, having, evidently, something in his mind. After meditating a few moments he turned in at the main entrance and walked up to the

front portico. He drew from a basket, which he carried, bottle containing a dark looking fluid, with which he besprinkled the stone floor. With another dive into his basket he brought out a placard, on which was printed in large letters, "For Rent." After affixing this to one of the columns, and satisfied that be had "carried the news to Hiram," he disappeared. After a short time one of White House employes came out, and in a melancholy manner proceeded to remove the placard. Probably the Republican party will be disposed to rent its interest in the Executive Mansion for a very small sum in the nether months of the good Centennial year 1876. Stronger things have happened. Will the placard-poster be a bad prophet?

No paper in dis-Union has such tendency to recklessness, or such perverse spirit as the self-styled national organ of the Democratic Conservative party, the World. It comments on the glorious elections of last week in this manner:

The result of the elections in these two noble States exceeds the most sanguine expectations of the Democrats themselves. Repudiation is dead, inflation is dead, and the Radical third-term, and any-number-of-terms party has been knocked on the head."

"Inflation is dead!" And yet every ten-year old school boy who has heard his father read the weekly paper Saturday night knows that the principal plank in the platforms of the Democratic party in Ohio and Indiana was inflation and payment of the 5-20 bonds in greenbacks. The World is a bright national organ.

It is said that Speaker Blaire is greatly alarmed at the turn political affairs have taken, and has written to the party managers at Washington that if they don't begin a vigorous campaign at once the House will be lost and the party so paralyzed as to endanger the Presidential campaign. He intends visiting Pennsylvania and New York himself in order to urge and push the leaders there to save the day. Mr. Blaine is too late, we trust. We rather think there is a party in Ohio by the name of Pendleton, and one in Indiana whom his intimate friends address as Hendricks. One of these gentlemen may have object being to use them for the edification, something interesting to say on the question, "Who will be President

Gov. Chifford and others of the Peabody Fund Trustees are Republicans in politics. These trustees ject is explained in this way: There was an have given the subject of compulsory mixed schools the most careful consideration, and in a late session declare that such a system established wrong thing let the Republican majority in Congress pass the Civi Rights bill early in the session. In the "Outrages Committee" cannot produce changes going on in the country will statements of wrongs inflicted on the freed they dare to do it?

> The talk now is eight Democrati Congressmen from Pennsylvania.

### OTHERS SPARKLINGS.

Spirit of the Press on the Elections,

- The President's central organ the Washington Republican, says the election in Ohio is a "serious set-back to the try-saver, martyr. Now it would party elsewhere," "too much reliance on

-The fun-maker of the Petersburg Appeal remarks: "If anybody was so disposed, he might very well call it the chat and no-go convention." Which shows the ingratitude. Last Thursday that some folks can be chatter-noggy on

The new Third Term Organ in ern news that "there is no use in denying the ugly fact, and not much satisfaction in attempting to account for it."

-The Philadelphia Press rays, as it seeking comfort in a corner: "Hard money and hard times. Ohio and Indiana voted against these things, and gave Democratic majorities. Pennsylvania will vote against

them and give a Republican majority." - Speaking of the ignominious de defeat of Parsons in the Cleveland district and the heavy cutting down of Garfield's majority the - Washington correspondent of a Philadelphia paper thinks "this ought to be a good lesson to Republicans in teaching them that there is a limit to corruption. Republicans belong to the corporations who are always marked "not limited."

- Of the proposed conference of Governor and the question of Northern indifference to Southern wrongs, the Chicago Tribune observes: "The people of the North are not indifferent to the condition of these States. But where is the legal and practical way out of the difficulty? For the Governors of the Southern States to neet and tell the story of outrages and robberies in those States, without some plain and intelligible remedy, is but a waste of time and words. If they can tell us that remedy, it will receive the most respectful consideration;

- Some of old Mr. Stephens' people are disgusted with his everlasting landation of Grant. The Atlanta Herald says: If Mr. Stephens represents the unanimous epinion of his people, he will present a sharp and determined opposition to this Administration which has dealt out nothing but degradation to his people. It will not do for him to content himself with able, but discursive arguments on the departure that is made from Constitutional government, and at the same time apologize for the very instrument through which it is made. What the people need is a severe arraignment of the present Executive; con inuous attacks upon the present Adminis tration; stern protests against its infamles

reads a homity to the demented and disorganized Republican party, which though too late to do any good is yet of lively interest in the history of our politics. Re citing the various blunders and crimes of that organization, it assigns them as causes of dismay and defeat. "These things coming upon the heels of a long list of unblushing frauds perpetrated in the previous four years of Gen. Grant's Presidency-frauds which were said to have been disproved by his re-election, but which were not disproved nor even condoned-have at last begun to tell on the supremacy, and even on the life, of the Republican organization, Added to all this is the penumbra of a third term easting its chill upon the party. The shameless abuse of the appointing power, and the conversion of Post-Offices and Collectorships into political engines to advance the interests of a few individuals at the expense of all others, is a chronic malady too deep-seated to be cured by preaching. Nothing but the terror of condign punishment at the ballot-box will be of any avail to arrest that evil."

#### POLITICAL POINTS.

- The worst of all knaves are

to the U. S. Senate from New Jersey. He is stumping his State.

District of Massachusetts.

#### PALMETTO LEAVES.

.. Judge Carpenter seriously ill. . Georgetown county deer dying rapidly of blacktongue.

.. In Sumter county, J. W. Bradford's gin house was burnt on the

"I'se 'sponsible for de spoons."

### STAR DUST.

- MoClellan and family will winter in Egypt.

- Some devil tried to burn up the emigrants in the emigrants shed at Quebec on last Thursday.

Active P. M. General Jewell is "soused" of watering at the mouth for the Vice Presidency.

Dodges" of beautiful Venice. - A Port Deposit Alderman is President of four National Banks,

worth an aggregate of \$1,000,000. - Rev. Adam Finch, an old clergy-

man of the M. E. Church, died it Boydton, Va., on the 13th instant. 000, with a big annual deficit heretofore impossible to make up by taxa-

- John Mitchel, who has returned to this country, was presented with \$8,000 by the National Party of

- A marriage was recently celebrated in Paris between a dwarf and a giantess, the former forty inches high, and the latter six feet.

Somebody says: "That smokers have reached the acme of skill in the cloud-compelling line who can blow three concentric rings and split through the inner circle without caus-

- Garibaldi's new book, "I Mille," treats of the exploits of the thousand volunteers from which it takes its name, and is an address to the young men of Italy, It cencludes with an address to the 4,322 subrcribers for the book, assuring them that the author's active share in political events is over.

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. To us our name seems best. It streamed too, brightly on it from across the Ohio for its dark deeds

it goes into endless night. York Journal of Commerce explains

abundance of "outrages" supplied to the committee having those matters in charge, but they were mostly of an old date, and were, therefore, recognized as not sufficiently effective for present use.— clare that such a system established it was also seen that any certified in the South can result only in unlist of this kind, bringing the account up to date, would show a steady falling off in the number of Southern disturbances arising of illustrating how always to do the from any cause; and therefore it was deemed best to postpone a parade of statis-tics until after the fall elections. In this the convention acted with worldly wisdom. Any hashed-up report of the thrice-told Rights bill early in the session. In tales about Ku Klux and White Leagues the face of the sweeping political would have fallen flat on the country. It

utilize a long list of fresh "outrages" in the campaigns of the season. We imagine that the course of the convention on this subtime, it adopted resolutions disingenuously assuming that "murders, assassinations and other outrages in portions of the reconstructed States, upon pesceful citizens,"

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eternal opposition to its existence. - The Chicago Tribune kindly

those that can mimic their former -Secretary Robeson wants to go

- Dr. Ayer, of "Cherry Pectoral" fame, has been nominated for Congress in the Seventh Congressional

.. Georgetown Times: "You may retire," said Governor Moses to a

colored waiter who was standing behind his chair in a South Carolina restaurante "Souse me, sah," said Sam,

- Javenile pickpockets are in-creasing in New York. Nellie Grant Sartoris will spend the Xmas season in Washington.

- General Stone, of the Khedive's Army, has just recovered from a very 

- Including Edinburg's new son and heir good Queen Vic has twenty-two living grand-children. - A Charleston paper speaks of the tomb of one of the great

- New York city owes 121,000,-

- That singular German sect the Vegetarians, heretofore described in THE Morning STAR, have gone over

ing a line to waver."

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