MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1872. BUBSCRIPTION BATES.

RAGGEH GREELRY'S CONDITION

ant remors concerning the health of voteran journalist. The rumors and it was said that he was sinking into what is his precise condition. It is evithese lines are in type, the great old man will not now attempt any estimate of the be remains umong the living. We, the Associate, voted for him, not reluctantly but as the right man for the times-as one, who it elected, would re establish hope country to its former prosperity and glory, and bring back the government to the old paths of the fathers, when laws and of total self-government would be manifested in every act. But these hopes erre not to be realized, and the patriot ad stateman who so nobly bore himself under the most difficult and trying cirthat may soon lay him by the side of that lear wife whose mortal comains he but

We find a few paragraphs in the Potursburg Index that are so gracefully and appropriately expressed, that we cannot well refrain from reproducing them for the benefit of the reader:

to the narrow house and the long sleep.

At such a momen: it would be ungracious in the bitterest enemy his life has made to point out his errore, his weaknesses or his short comings; to the sobier test of gratefully remembering his virtues and his powers thousands upon thousands will willingly turn. In labor untiring, his action bold, in friendship constant, in giving free, in charity boundless, in learning reger, in belief honest and in faith enriest, his fills was full of labor, but full elso of reward, of was asspilled and of a of reward, of uses manifold and of a

will be the verdict on the man hom few have been more distinc-reducts of this New World life, som few have attracted more good

miles alike would say were his death day announced instead of this, far ree than death, this hysterica passio and

Imbing sorrow.

Horace Greeley, living, parties have blowed and have used, have bated and based; but Horace Greeley is grief, in andness or in death, a people moura.

P. E. Greeley is dead, "After life's fitful fever he sleeps well." He passed quietly away at 6:50 o'clock on Friday realing. The excitements of the campaign followed by the protracted watch ing at the bad side of his dying wife which prevented him from obtaining that needed sloop which is "tired nature's sweet restorer," proved too much for his fine, robust constitution, and brought death. He had a very superior intellect, an intellect that deserves to rank with the heat minds of our time. It was singularly vigorous, clear, brilliant, and active. In many respects Mr. Greeley was a states-man in the best sense of the term. He was extensively road in many departments of human learning and brought to the work of a journalist a large knowledge of the principles of ments and the trials, temptations. imitudes and fortunes of the various sallties and peoples of the globe,

Union. He was a thoroughly conscienat, sincers man, Itali of order for his convictions and with a hand as open as "meltlog charity." He was a kindly man, and, unlike many other men who have risen from obscurity to wealth and power, he never forgot the "simple als of the poor," and never shut ap his beart to the cries of whilewbood and mage. He was master of the most your concise style of all American riters, resembling more in its terseness, trength and perspicacily that of Dean Swift than any man living. We do not belists to my that he has left no man behind him on this continent who writes habitually such admirable English. Mr. Gree-ley was a man of the strictest morality and was a Universalist in his belief. He was berg in New Hampshire in 1811, and was in thea sty second your at his death. With out enaggeration it may be still that a at and good man hangone to his rest. tens of thousands of purple all over our by for his departure, and regret that he some of humanity and truth has lost his valuable acroices. Like many when

nown after he has gone from this to His sun reinsingly went down amid the uda and darkness of datest, but not my it want down really in light and giory . n. a milds effort to save his country and

at men, his real worth will only be

store peace and blessings to the whole When be remembered in his last lays what he so boldly essayed for the prostrate and wronged South and for huhimself the gentle comment of Quoes

"After my death I wish no other herald, No other speaker of my living actions, To keep mine honor from corruption." He is gone now. Let us honor him " in is ashes: Peace be with him."

BRIGHT VISIONS DISSIPATED. Our readers will remember that we have the Herald and other papers have been liberal policy toward the South as long as | such as Grantism gives the country. these four Judases are of Grant's Star. Chamber. When he gets rid of them, you purer times.

insulty and even threatened with ap- his idols. Not only, as Grant has declar- pure article always. But why may not proaching dissolution. At the time we ed, will there be "no change" in his South- our military Chief go to Europe !write (Friday night.) we are anable to state ern policy, but he does not mean to carry Who dare say may! It will help may have passed away beyond the flood utterly destitute of independence, wisdom piness than in simple republicanism, and to his rest, we hope, in a better land. We and proper sense of right. Historic that the people of Europe are not so prosimportant work he has done, or attempt to ough Bourbon—a regular "wooden—land. At least, such lessons would be pay any tribute to his worth. We will headed ruler, and he will remain so to taught to any observant traveller, but not write his epitaph as long as we hope the end. We doubt not his second term our President may be so captivated and as did many, as a choice between evils, his case the leopard cannot change his that what little brains he now has may

hoping for reformation in Grant:

understand, entirely satisfied that the competitive system should not be rigidity unforced, if, indeed, he is not convened that it should be entirely abolished. What is required is a standard of efficiency to which all who are candidates should brewing evil which distinguishes it elsejust now followed with a bleeding heart to which all who are candidates should be up. When that is attained then the secondary considerations will be considered. It is not the intention to put the enemies of the Republican party on an neequal footing with hard-working Republicans, but it is the intention that "hard-working Republicans" shall not obtain office without the least regard to their competency. General Grant believes that first of all, all other things being equal, the men who have stood by the party should be appointed to office in preference to those

> JUSTICE DELAYED. Court for assault and leattery upon Nathau sort of means they will get a U. S. Sens Underwood. At the last term of the to transfer the case to the Federal Court. arrests have been made. U. S. officials Judge Fowle, who appeared for Under- have interfered with the rights of the wood, said he would be glad to have Mr. Phillips' assistance in that court. Mr. while Marshal Carrow stood in the court "the best government under the sun."

ficitor Starbuck said he hardly knew on means as these that, as Shak-peare tells which side to appear. It was his duty to us, prosecute, and yet he was required to deend the officers of the court.

On Wednesday the witnesses against

Carrow were told by his deputy, that they

could go, and they could not prove their attendance as they had not been summoned to this court. The witnesses left accordingly, and without provag their attendance. Carrow stated. as we are told, in open court, on Friday, that he did not know his case was in this court. That it was brought here by his attorney Mr. Phillips. He denied being in the State Court when Mr. Phillips moved to transfer the case, In the State Court, Carrow was called the State Court. If this shall be done, it

more before he is brought to trial. We incline to the opinion that Judge Brooks will hardly allow a man to delay a trial by running from one cours to an other, as rabbits run from one hollow to

mity of allowing a man to pick a jury. It Carrow is tried this term of the Court, it will be by a jury he has not drawn but picked, or summoned as his caprice or partiality dietated.

A letter from Boston mentions the fact that the servants of the gentleman in whose house Mr. Froude has been a guest had given him notice of their intention to leave if he continued to entertain Mr. Froude and, mash unh as the servants' employment agencies were in sympathy with these servants, the gentlemen believed he would find it difficult, if not impossible, to replace thom. Under these circumstances, Mr. Froude had said that, to relieve his friend, he should lesist upon leaving the boose the next lay.

M. Thiers having been understood by the police to have been caricatured in the Alexar Mosic Hall, in Paris, that estab-habment was shull up for a week. The portrait was, however, amounted by the artist as that of the actor Leunce. It is bad to resemble the wiley Asiophe.

BRIEF NOTES.

Stanley, the discover of Livingstone, Is in New York, and has appeared as a lecman freedom, he might have applied to turer before the Lotus Club. His subject was about the great explorer, and the papers represent it as very entertaining, being full of life, pungent and thoroughly natural. His redeption has been deservedly cordial and he is quite a lion among

The embroglio-in Alabama waxeth deeper. Grantism is at work, They posed but very little confidence in what have a Ring of which our Spencer is the head. They have organized a bogus saying about Grant's change of policy. Legislature, but tile Governor will not We could not believe that he meant to be recognize it. They seem determined to wise as long as he kept about him such elect a United States Senator with the advisers as Morton, Cameron, Beast Butler hope that the Grant Senate will admit and Conkling. You will neven see any him. This is a specimen of "Reform"

Grant is going to Europe. We hope he may then begin to hope for juster and will conclude to remain on the other side. He is so excessively fond of aping royalty The telegram a lew days ago brought we hope he will stay in some country the a foreshadowing of Grant's message, and | balance of his natural life where he can in it there was not one crumb of comfort, see the genuine thing. We do not fancy not one grain of hope or encouragement. pinchbeck in any thing-especially in The Radical Ephraim is sadly wedded to Governors and Presidents. Give us the out in good faith the reform in the Civil Grant to travel. It will enlarge his small Service he recommended and pretended to Ideas, and teach him the one seeful lesson favor during the campaign. Grant is that in royalty there is no more true hap hours are lost upon him. He is a thor- perous and contented as those of our own will exhibit as much tyranny, corruption carried away by the grand receptions he and stupidity as marked his first term. In will be the recipient of from crowned heads. become thoroughly addled, Old gruff, Read the following article that appeared able Sam Johnson, among other very and confidence in the people, assuage the in Fred Douglass' paper published in many quotable sayings, has left this judiblitter passions of the times, restore the Washington. Fred had criticized sharply clous remark: "As the Spanish proverb the President's action in Civil Service says, 'He who would bring home the Reform. This brought out the following | wealth of the Indies must carry the wealth article which is said to be from Grant's of the Indies with him, so it is traveiling; would be faithfully executed by hosest own pen, (but if so, bad as it is, it was a man must carry knowledge with him if and capable officials, when public virtue "doctored" before publication.) and he would bring/ home knowledge." If own pen, (but if so, bad as it is, it was a man must carry knowledge with him if would distinguish the people and a which appeared in Douglass' paper souble that test be a true one, then Grant will proper regard for the rights of freemen leaded. Here is the choice production not have to order a special steamer to which we commend to all who have been bring home his "knowledge," for of him, as Goldsmith said of a certain school-"The President has lately given the entire question of civil service a good deal of attention and consideration, and is, we

pointed to office in preference to those who have been opposed to it " election returns. They will publish and declare who are elected, including candidates for the Legislature, for the Judiciary and for county offices. Any one not half Marshal Carrow, better known as Fat a Yankee can "guesa" which party will Currow, was indicted in Walte Superior be declared in the ascendant. By this tor. In the meautime Marshal Conant is State court, Mr. Phillips made a motion at work, like Marshal Carrow, and many people and are using every sort of machinery to prevent them from electing Phillips said he had resigned and was no persons of their own choice. And this is onger a member of that court. Alf this republicanism and we are living under soom, close to the Judge's seat, and near Grant was elected by fraud, and his the clerk's desk, as can be proven by a Sonate is to be packed in the same cote of witnesses. The case was transfer- way. Why did not Pool have a Board red to the Federal Court and put upon the of Canvassers composed of four special friends appointed for North Carolina ! It On Tuesday the case was called. Solic- would have been so very easy to get electnor Starbuck said he was not ready. ed there. It may be that he thinks it will The case was called on Friday, when So- be done any way. It is by such base

The locks o' the Senate, and bring in crows

When we read of such machinations as we have described, we are inclined to accept the dietum of the learned Jacobi-that "all governments are, to a certain extent, a treaty with the devil."

SIGNIFICANT. In an editorial written a few days after the November "ground swell," we mentioned some of the ways by which Grant would gradually destroy what remains of a republican form of government and overthrow the liberties of the people. We out, having falled to appear at the trial mentioned the selzing of railroads and term. At the second and last term of the Court, he moves to transfer the case to the Federal Court. Now he moves in the direction of Imperialism. Doubtless many Federal Court to send the case back to boodless observers, or persons Ignorant of history, thought what we said was "all will give Carrow at least twelve months stated in the Administration papers that Secretary Creswell will endeavor to have his postal-telegraph bill passed, and the Philadeiphia North American, at wije Grant paper that is usually well posterly takes very strong ground in favor of the assumption by the Federal Government of THEIR ORDER the entire railway administration of the country, this to be done under the sanction of the power granted "to regulate commerce." And so we drift away from the anciest landmarks.

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