

effectually cut off as if the paper had been established in Russia and Mr. Chandler was the Czar. It was of little use to form an opposing combination, the elements were too weak. And hence we have the curious spectacle of a country weekly newspaper issuing mandates to the faithful, threatening the vacillating and, more than all else, making nominations for the most important offices of the State, and being strictly obeyed in every instance, and that, too, without any evidences of editorial ability such as are generally seen in the leading papers of other States. Not a line of the State printing can be obtained except by the chosen ones. Not a newspaper proprietor can get a cent out of the political fund unless he has truckled to the committee, which is virtually Mr. Chandler; but on the other hand those who have tooted the trump of fame for that gentleman have prospered beyond all measure.

Not another State in the Union would have submitted to such insolence, for wherever it has been tried, although successful for a short time, combinations have been formed, as in Pennsylvania, which have met these arrogant claims and compelled the political autocrats to retire. New Hampshire stands foremost and alone in the list of subserviency to a one-man power, and as long as she remains in this position her ablest men will remain at home.

THE Memphis papers say that the current receipts of corn in that city from the Northwest show beyond dispute that the farmers, instead of planting relatively more corn, are planting each year less. During the first five months of this year, for example, 43,000 more sacks of corn were received in Memphis than during the first five months of 1878. "We have reason," adds the Appeal, "to fear that less corn has been "put in this spring than on that of last "year. There appears to be an excite-"ment about raising cotton that paraly-"zes the judgment, and that blinds the "mind to future consuquences. Let a "heavy Southern demand for corn be-"come prevalent, and sometime in the "course of three or four years, an over-"whelming call for it will set in from "Europe at the same time the South is "needing large supplies; then where will "the 'all-cotton' grower be? He will be "crushed, and among the cotton stalks "there will be heard weeping and wail-"ing and gnashing of teeth."

THE reason why Hendricks kicks against playing second fiddle to Tilden again, according to the Indianapolis Journal, is because a number of leading Democrats in the last Indiana Legislature talked the matter over and came to the conclusion that he had been on the fence long enough. They told him that he must "brace up" with work and money if he meant business as a presidential dark horse, "Thereupon," says the Journal, "the "governor oiled his spine with invigor-"ating liniment and his joints with "rattlesnake oil, turned a haif-dozen "hand-springs, and went to work. He "has had delegates in half the States of "the Union laying the pipes and work-"ing up the 'Hendricks boom.' He has "led in the demand for and prosecution "of all the deviltry of his party for the "last six months, and is now pointed to "as one of the most flery, untained "steeds upon the quarter-track." THE New York Press Club, a society of recent origin and rapid growth, has its rooms located at 119 and 121 Nassau street in spacious, comfortable and appropriately, but not luxuriously, fitted apartments. The members have received some valuable presents from outside sympathizers, such as carpets. curtains, chandeliers, bronzes and other articles of furniture. Including a grand Weber piano from the manufacturer. The club has been very successful; in promoting good fellowship among journalists, and in aiding struggling aspirants in a difficult profession. which demands peculiar aptitude, varied information and intense brain work. Yet every man, according to

tremely anxious that the President should veto the army appropriation bill? Verily, this must be the "backdown about which so much has been said.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Now, then, you giddy stalwarts! Make way over there for Mizzer Chandler. He is coming along in the shape of a procession. The old hero of a thousand bottles is armed with the scimetar with which he has smitten millions, and he is marching along in the direction of the White House. The sappers and miners will please remove the lamp-posts out of his path, and there should be no giggling on the part of the spectators when the small boy bearing the venerable demijohn brings up the rear .- Atlanta Constitu-

Nothing more clearly shows the damage which has fallen upon the prospects of the Democratic party than the lack of interest which is now shown in disussions concerning the probable candidate of that party for President next year. So long as he is to be beaten any way, nobody cares who he may be. There is no lack of interest in the specilations about the Republican candidate. - N. Y. Triquine.

Ex-tiovernor Hendricks begins to appreciate the necessity of working up some boom in his own behalf, and he has therefore started on a tour through portions of the West and Southwest. People of this country, quietly pursu-ing the even tenor of their way, never know what day a statesman or two may call around on the way to the White House. - Philadelphia Times.

A country contemporary naively suggests that if Delaware had twenty votes in the Electoral College Bayard would be the next Democratic candidate for President. How would it do if Pennsvivania were to lend Delaware the twenty votes she lacks for this single occasion. - Philadelphia Record.

for rheumatism in the arm. The stom-With one exception Charles Foster is ach is affected with loss of appetite the weakest piece of ordnance in the ind sickness; the bowels in general Republican battery-and we have forgotten who the exception is. Charles ire cost ve sometimes alternative with wore his trunnions off in his endeavor to break up the solid South by throwaccompanied with a dull, heavy sening administration dishwater at the s tion in the back part. There is genstalwarts. - Washington Post. erally a considerable loss o' memory,

Haves has been more or less praised during the past two months for the inflexible character of his backbone. It is, no doubt, a fearful and wonderful backbone, but it does not hold its own against a caucus of Republican Senalors.-Philadelphia Times.

feet are cold or burning, and he com-What this country admires above all things else, Mr. President, is "grit, plains of a prickly sensation of the skin, he starts are low; and although Keep the vetoes humming!- N, F he is satisfied that exercise would be Tribune. beneficial to sum, yet he can scarcely

#### Grant Getting Himself Disliked. San Francisco State.

In fact he distrusts every remedy, The Sultan of Turkey has shipped for General Grant two full-bred Arabian the disease, but cases have occurred horses, of the kind that in those counwhere few of them existed, yet examtres are esteemed above all price. Simination of the body, after death, has ilar presents were made to Jackson, shown the LIVER to have been extenand we believe some other of our earlier Presidents; but were refused. sively deranged. Grant was the first American President who ever accepted a gift, and in his semi-official trip around the world he seems to lose no opportunity to accept of all he can get. Among the Eastern nations the custom of making gifts is very prevalent, but these gifts are only

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#### A Southern View. inlyeston News.

Grant will never be elected nor nominated, unless the Democratic leaders rush into some fatal folly that will fire and consolidate the North with rekindled passions of the war and at the same time alarm the conservative interest which in troublesome times are always ready to range themselves on the side of force. Democratic blundering is the only hope of hungry waiters upon a restoration of Grantism.

#### He is Very Much Hurt. Washington Post.

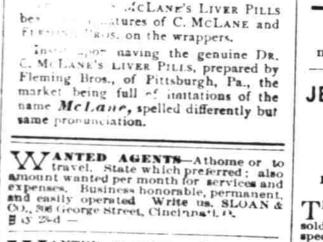
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