FOR PRESIDENT,

ULYSSES S. GRANT

OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

OF MARYLAND.

Subject to the decision of the National Nominating Convention.

To Irishmen. It is not often that a proud and quick witted people can be taunted with stupidity and want of spirit, but we think that the countrymen of O'Connel; of Curran; of Grattan, and Phillips are strangely changed if they do not resent the insults heaped upon them by the leaders of the conservative party in this State. Thus does Mr. Turner, in the Sentinel, continually repeat his know nothing slanders:

When we heard Mr. Phillips on the floor of the House of Representatives, plead that, by leave of the people as it were, the Chief drunkenness, (called by Mr. Phillips infirmity), we thought of Ireland, when the Judges we allowed by the people to go naked, and to keep the Judiciary in countenance, the people dressed in the same style.

The above is but a sample of the illiberal and malignant spirit pervading the sham conservatives in North Carolina. is of a piece with that attempt to disfranchise all not born in the State, and which the Post compelled the "conservatives" to take back and explain away in their various journals of disunion and treason.

We have repeatedly begged every true Celt to ally himself to the party of liberty and the Union; as in it alone could support cry raised against Republicans that they are all for the blacks and against the whites, is met by the repeated invitations to colored men to vote the sham democrats into people have too much sense to vote with their enemies. They are too kind hearted to abuse even their worst foes, and the deep significance of a colored militia company turning out in Cincinnati and marching with the Fenians is only to be fully appreciated when we know who led the riots in 1863, when a New York mob murdered the innecent, and burned colored asylums.

The declaration of "honest Tom Murphy," Collector of New York, that Grant was the "janu of common sense" makes it eminently proper that people lacking the very necessary quality should follow his leadership. Grant fully represents his party when he declares himself the friend of every nationality, and bestows his patronge frecly and without prejudice.

The sham conservatives are wanting in liberality, and contain all the elements of bigotry and ignorant intolerance. We who believe in the opposite policy are necessarily Republicans.

THE Charleston (S. C.) Republican is conducted with such singular honesty, liberality, and fairness as to have at once the confidence of Republicans and the sincere respect of the Democrats of South Carolina. It treats at length calmly and earnestly of the origin, nature, and object of the Kuklux, and of the remedy:

We shall never get at the settlement of this Kuklux business until the causes are

The Democrats say it comes of Radical misrule; the Republicans continually say that it is a part of the old rebellion. It comes from neither.

We know that these Kuklux are Demo crats, and that their work, if continued, will benefit the Democracy in the election by keeping thousands and thousands of Republicans from the polls, but this is no sign of a great conspiracy. The cruel. fiendish Kuklux exist for the regulation of home affairs in accordance with the dectrines of "the white man's government." That idea is Democratic, and that it has a bearing on 1872, is, after all, only inciden-

So of the excuse of "Radical misrule;" it does not hit the mark.

The Kuklux business comes from opposition to Radical institutions, hated with an intensity of hatred by the once dominant class, now a powerful minority—institutions which gave a revolution in the very planting, because lifting a long-enslaved and down-trodden race to citizenship and the law-making power.

That there has been "misrule" in this revolution, this "reconstruction," may not be disputed; but this misrule is now used only as an excuse for the existence of the Kuklux Klan-it had little to do with the organization of that secret order. That order was planned, as we thoroughly beheve, for the continuance of the subordination of the colored people to the whites.

The Republican then treats of the evils which do actually exist in the South, and which grow out of ignorance, of corruption in officials, and out of the irritating supremacy of the colored men by their great majority in the State; out of the poverty of the State, and the difficulty of meeting the expenses of living and losses, and out of the steady, blind, malignant, abusive course of the Democratic press, and proceeds to say:

Taken together, these evils are, not an excuse for the Kuklux Klan, but the conditions which render it possible for the existence of any organization like theirs, and which render possible the perpetration of such damning deeds as theirs in a community claiming to be civilized!

To theroughly redeem this State from the blasting influences of the Kuklux Klan, we must set to work to purge ourselves of the evils which permit the existence of the The Federal troops will restore order in er's daughter,

this State, and our best citizens must set to work to educate the whole people up to a plane above Kukluxism, above widely or-

Rather Rough Respectability. The Raleigh Telegram finds fault with J CRESWELL, the "party of respectability" and asks many

pertinent; not to say impertinent questions: We should not be surprised, nor put out of humor, at the introduction in Congress of Ku-Klux bills, or threatened Shella-barger enforcement measure, when we find certain public agencies and instruments of Southern sentiment lending themselves to the establishment of the charges of an in-telerable spirit of oppression and political persecution in the Southern people.

A member of the North Carolina Legis-

lature declares in his place in the House of Representatives that a faithful, efficient, and we may say, indispensable efficer in one of the charitable institutions of the State must be displaced, that the unfortunates under his charge shall be robbed of the officer was elevated to the position he holds,

by the Republican party.

The organ of the Conservative party in Justice of North Carolina continues his North Carolina, referring to the same subject, says in so many words, "we have "turned out Holden, now let us turn out "Helden men." That is to say, then, Holden has been deprived of his office, not for any wrong he has done in office, but because he is a member of the Republican party, and was made Governor by Republican votes. Now is this so? Did party considerations furnish the reason for impeaching our Governor? Are the charges of Republican presses at the North true, that "loyal Governors are impeached for no other reason than their loyalty?"

ONE of the English Commissioners, now

sitting in Washington, is thus described: Sir John Macdonald, the Scotch-Canadian remier of the "new Dominion," is tall of imb, square of shoulders, alert and active in look and figure; has the appearance of a for the Democratic nominees every State and sympathy be found. The toolish out- cross between a New York business man except Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont, and a Manchester manufacturer, with a considerable parlementary experience.

He has a broad forehead, large head dark eyes, a thin crop of hair tinged with grey, small side-whiskers and marked fea- cepting Delaware, Maryland and Kentucky. power. With few exceptions the colored tures, especially an acquiline nose, which, if In view of the situation, it is urged that there is anything in such correspondences, makes one think of a hawk.

Macdonald is said to be a man of remarkable attainments especially as a linguist. inducing every one they can influence "to Recently in a closing night of the Canadian Parliament, where, like our own beloved Congressmen, the members sometimes get a little wild, a number of members tried their skill in a tournament of abuse in different languages. English, French, German, Italian, the Sonorus Latin and rhythmical Greek, were flung at one another with a facility that seemed to astonish the American correspondent who recites the incident. equal share in the contest, and carried off the honors by swearing a little in Sanscrit, apostrophizing his antagonist in Russian. and winding up by anathemas in the choicest

An Acknowledgment.

The Crescent published at Marion S. C. thus refers to the Presidents' proclamation President Grant has issued a proclama tion calling upon all organized bands of armed men in this State to disband and return to their homes in twenty days. We wonder what armed bands of men the President refers to. We know of no such bands, and believe that none such now exist within the limits of the State. It is true that Scott's negro militia, a few weeks ago, paraded in some of the up-country counties, but the kuklux disbanded them; and the carpet-bag and negro Legislature lately held unlawful meetings in the State capitel but they have disbanded themselves—these two constitute the only unlawful assemblies of which we have any knowledge, and they have, as has already been stated, dispersed. Then, to what organizations does the President refer. It is stated in the proclamation that Governor Scott has asked for aid from the U. S. Government to protect the loyal people of the State and the Government from violence.

THE Star invites colored conservatives to 'come in out of the wet" and vote for South Carolina Democracy:"

Let us raise aloft our banner and call uparound the flag of their country. Let us give a cordial invitation to al

triends of an honest administration to join us in our attempt to redeem our State. With all our concessions, we should remember that we owe to ourselves a certain amount of self-respect; and, whenever the unprincipled scallawags or brazen carpetbaggers insult the dignity of our State and imperil her best interests, then we should fall into line, politically, raise aloft our

banner, and shout "up guards and at 'em." The white and colored people can agree, if Yankee Doodle and his friend scallawag will not continually lie to the blacks. South white and colored patriots.

very quintescence of North Carolina conservatism and thus expresses its views on

THE WHIPPING POST.—For several years past this old means of punishment has been abandoned in the State-abolished by a the feelings and votes of the most deprayed and criminal class of citizens.

Only one way remains to reach their tality of the lash vigorously applied to their backs. We know that such a measure will raise a howl at the North, and be characterized as still another instance of Southern barbarism for the purpose of oppressing the negroes.

The "most depraved and criminal class" are invited by "conservative" papers to vote for-the "Whipping Post," to link a north

"Love's young dream" is said to have vanished with both Princess Louise and her love lorn "Lorn," A German Baron loved not wisely, but too well the Princess, and order. This must be done in this way: poor Lorn was rejected by a Scotch farm-

THE first Enlish Mayor of New York was plain old Puritan, named Willet, who State's salvation. This done, and South Carolina will be a presperous and powerful State, for we have really great resources. To be sure, it will take time, for while some of the others will take years in the removal. Ignorance is the parent of our woes, and to remove this is not the work. his living in Wales by the Act of Conformity of 1662-an acquaintanceship that ripened into warm friendship, and yielded generous fruit. In 1667, Captain Willet and Mr. Miles secured from the Plymouth DRESS GOODS. Court the grant of a township which they named New Swanses, from the old home of the Welsh pastor and the sca of Swans near his home in Wales. Here they established a church, Baptist in name, but open in communion, the covenant defending in powerful language the equal rights of Christians to the table of the Lord. The mode of baptism to be administered was to be left in each case to the choice of the candidate, and the Church, free from all ecclesiastical impediments, went vigorously to work and care and attention he has so well and kind soon drew to its fellowship many strong ly bestowed upon them, simply because that men from the colonies. The Presbyterian adventurers from Harlem-Meer sung sweetly with the cxiles from the Severn; Baptists, Congregationalists, and Quakers, worship-

> pulpit of a liberal Baptist elder; 'We legends read of Church and State, Of wars in lands decaying— The banner of the Cross in hate Uplifted o'er the slaying,

ped under the same roof, and before the

"A better legend lingers here In stainless history given; Sweet sung the men from Harlem-Meer With exiles from the Severn.'

THE New York Tribune truthfully remarks that the Presidential campaign of 1872 will be "the most infuriated contest" we have ever had, because, owing to feuds the best Flour in the country-our immense existing feuds in the Republican ranks, the opposition will attempt seriously to carry Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa, while the Republicans, will struggle to carry every one of the States, not exthe Republicans of every State begin at once to prepare for the struggle by severally take and read some Republican newspa-

This is good advice and will be heeded by every live Republican.

THE astute editor of the Star continually discovers huge mare's nests in Washington and elsewhere, amuses many of our colored Sir John is said to have borne a more than citizens, who really have traveled since the war much more than even the A S. afore-

Not referring to many and grave errors or the condition of affairs in Washington, where the A. S., as aforesaid has not been 'since the war"-we will gently remind the winkler that the New York Sun is not a Republican paper, neither is the New York News, or any other scurilous sheet-not even

WHILE Bret Hart is writing up "Condensed Novels," our newspapers are daily rehearsing facts which might be woven into condensed tragedies. Here is one condensed from the Maquoketa (Iewa) Excelsior: "Mr. Piser, of that place, spends all the money he can earn or beg for whisky, leaving his family in squalid wretchedness. Last Tuesday his four-year old child died of hunger. Piser borrowed fifty cents of a neighbor to purchase it a shroud, went to the saloon, spent his half dellar for whisky, went home drunk, knocked his wife senseless, laid down in a drunken stupor, and slept till morning. This is the second child he has starved to death."

THE New York Tribune thus speaks of Mr. Sumner's speech: "We judge that he has erred in making it before instead of on all patriots, of whatsoever color, to flock after the arrival and report of the Commissioners returning from a careful inquiry into the facts of the case in almost every municipality of the Dominican Republic. Mr. Sumner is capable, well, informed, and honest, but he has no superiority in these respects over Messrs. Wade, White, and

WITH a wisdom far beyond its yearsand it is pretty old, too-the Columbus (Ohio) State Journal remarks: "In politics it is not the emotion of friendship to each Carolina Democracy, in raising her spotless other that draws men together—it is a feelflag, has no objection to fringing one corner ing of a common dislike for somebody else. in crape as emblematical of the union of Sumner and Thurman turned loose on a desert island would hate each other. Add THE Tarborc Southerner claims to be the Grant, and Sumner and Thurman become

WILLIAM DENNIS was one of the victims of the Democratic Meridian (Miss.) massaere. A correspondent says that after he was wounded he was "dragged from the radical Legislature in order to pander to court-room to the porch, and tossed to the street below, amid the shouts and jeers of the crowd. Signs of life being still discovteelings, and that is through the instrumen- erable, some one kindly cut his throat from

> THE Marion (S. C.) Star compliments colored Congressman Howard for appointing a white cadet thus stivni bue onese odd

We commend the action of Congressman Rainey. He was prompted by creditable motives, when he recommended Howard purely on account of the young gentleman's merits and abilities.

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ken, A. Wronski. A committee of three from each ward was appointed to call on the Germans and solicit subscriptions to aid in defraying the expenses of the celebration and to ask their co-operation and participation in the same, as follows: 1st Ward—A. Adrian, H. Hutaff, Chas. Bissenger; 2d Ward—J. F. Relph, E. Shulken, H. Ræder; 3rd Ward—John Haar, Jr., Phillip Newman, W. Ortman; 4th Ward—J. Loeb, Wm. Goodman, Wm. Ulrich; 5th Ward—E. Peschau, Wm. Muller, D. Steljes. H. B. EILERS, President

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By the President of the United States of America.

A Proclamation. WHEREAS it is provided in the Constitution of the United States that the United States shall protect every State in this Union on application of the Legislature or of the Executive

when the Legislature can not be convened) against domestic violence; and
WHEREAS it is provided in the laws of the United States that in all cases of insurrection in any State, or of obstruction to the laws thereof. it shall be lawful for the President of the United States, on application of the Legislature of such State, or of the Executive, (when the Legislature can not be convened,) to call forth the militia of any other State or States, or to employ such part of the land and naval force as shall be judged necessary for the purpose of suppressing such insurrection, or of causing

the laws to be duly executed; and WHEREAS I have received information that combinations of armed men, unauthorized by law, are now disturbing the peace and safety of the citizens of the State of South Carolina, and committing acts of violence in said State of a character and to an extent which render the powers of the State and of its officers unequal to the task of protecting life and property and

securing public order therein; and WHEREAS the Legislature of said State is not low in session and can not be convened in time to meet the present emergency, and the Execu tive of said State has therefore made application to me for such part of the military force of the United States as may be necessary and adequate to protect said State and the citizens thereof against the domestic violence hereinbefore menioned, and to enforce the due execution of the

WHEREAS the laws of the United States re quire that whenever it may be necessary, in the udgment of the President, to use the military force for the purpose aforesaid, he shall forth-with, by proclamation, command such insurgents to disperse and retire peaceably to their respective abodes within a limited time:

Now, therefore, I, Ulysses S. Grant, President of the United States, do hereby command the persons composing the unlawful combinations their respective abodes within twenty days from this date. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to

Done at the city of Washington this twenty-fourth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, and of the In-dependence of the United States the ninety-fifth.

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