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## POLITICAL.

**GRANT.**—The Providence Republican Herald says:

"Gen. Grant is ambitious to be President. A very commendable ambition if the place be sought for worthy purposes; but Grant is no politician, it is unnecessary to say that he is no statesman, and has therefore placed himself under the direction of men who not only are mere politicians, but politicians of a very reckless and narrow school. These demagogues supposed that temporary advantage could be gained by humiliating the President, and being incapable of seeing an inch beyond their noses, they caused Grant to disgrace himself—which he did. Were any Captain in the army to treat his Colonel as Grant has his Commander-in-Chief, he certainly would be cashiered for conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman. And rightly."

Grant, then, is a weak man; an automaton in the hands of his Radical keepers; as they pull the strings, he dances; neither bold nor sensitive to honorable impulses, he moves at the dictation of men of no more sagacity, but impelled by more active malice. There are men who have only one quality of greatness, that of securing the advice of those who know more than themselves; Grant has not even this ability."

WHERE ARE THE STATESMEN?—The New York Commercial, as if in despair, asks: "Where are the coming statesmen?"

Who is rising up with courage and strength enough to rebuke and subdue the spirit of political fanaticism?

Why, when on a rumor that the Supreme Court of the United States may not conform its judgment to the will of Congress, a bill emasculating that high tribunal is rushed through the House, was there not some Chatham or Burke, or Clay or Webster, to stand up, and by their irresistible argument and their indignant eloquence, restore the reign of justice, reason, and patriotism?

CRUNSHING THE WEALTH-PRODUCERS!—There are some six millions of working men in the country, wealth producers of various kinds. Over three million of these are agriculturists. For one or two years during the existence of the wealth destroying war, the agricultural interest flourished. A sudden demand for bread-stuff, before the cost of labor began to swell up to its present figure, enabled the farmer to make large profits. He paid off his debts and secured his independency. The hour of his prosperity was brief, however, for the enhanced cost of raising his produce and the enhanced cost of supporting his family, soon wiped out the margin of profit on each crop, and to-day, these three millions of agriculturists, being taxed, robbed and plundered of every dollar, over the cost of their yearly productions, by the ruinous policy of the miserable government which curses the country, demand relief. They ask that the necessities of life may not be burdened with taxation; that the paper dollar may be made as good as the gold one; that economy may rule in high places, as it must rule in the walks of humble life, if the nation at large would prosper. But what response does the appeal of the great agricultural interest get? None. The finanical wrethches in Congress who are destroying the last spark left of national prosperity, who are slowly murdering humanity North and South by the distress they are breeding, as corruption breeds maggots, deride and laugh at the agony of the wealth producers; each week after week measures which plunge the country into deeper suffering; depreciating the paper dollar; killing out commercial confidence, paralyzing trade, and entailing general ruin, Do these three millions of agriculturists mean to sleep over these abuses?—Do they calculate to fold their arms and look calmly on, while gold goes up to 500, and the paper dollar falls to 20 cents? We ask them, because all other interests of the country combined, and are a power before which no administration can stand, if they so will it. Be up, tillers of the soil! Get ready to act! Circle-side Democrat.

THE bondholders expect to make Grant President by making him the greatest bondholder in the country—the holder of the bonds that bind twelve millions of American freemen in political servitude.

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