## Mational Republican.

THE REPUBLICAN has a Larger Circulation than any other Morning Paper in the District of Columbia.

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THE WEEKLY REPUBLICAN d every Seturday morning, and is fur theoriters at the following raises: On-sar, 25: three copies one year, 85; is: year, 615: single copies, in wrapper

\*\*Persons leaving the city during the travelling season can have the Republican mailed to their address for my length of time they may designate, all 60 cents per month, payable in advance, by ordering the same at the office.

THE GENTLEMEN who are endeavoring to secure the formation of a new State out of a portion of Tennessee, Mississippl and Kentacky do not appear to be very successful in their efforts. The couvenion at Jackson, a few days ago, was to all intents and purposes a failure. The necessity for the creation of a way State is not very surgeous few days ago, was to all intents and pur-poses a failure. The necessity for the crea-tion of a new State is not very apparent, unless it he the advancement of a score or so of politicians, whose services the country can, we believe, for the present, do without.

can, we believe, for the present, do without.

The Boston Post thinks that the Republicans have hilled the Democracy so often that "they cannot find extions enough to bury it." The Post seem to forget that the genternen who have lately been taking a hand in the killing of the Democracy are not Republicans, but Democracy are not Republicans, but Democracy are not Republicans, but Democracy and that it was Mr. Grosslock, the great Democratic statesman of the West, who said that it was straight-out Democratic sheet, which declares that it has "out-lived its usefulness, and should get out of the way."

A CONVENTION of the Germans of Texas is to be hold on the '7th instant. The object of the convention is a free discussion of the political situation. During and since the war the Texau Governers have steadily adhered to the principles and theories of the Republican party. We have no doubt regarding the result of their proposed convenion. They will continue to proclaim their loyalty to the ideas of Democracy which induced them to leave their fatheriand and to lout the Republican party when they reached

That sep-not Democratic oneas, the lew York Especia, admits the weakness of in Conservative cause in Virginia, as fol-war. The misfortune is that the people are lows: "The misfortune is that the people are not nearly a unit in perpetuating Conservative government in Virginia." If the Repress had said that's majority of the people in Virginia are opposed to Conservative government, it would have been nearer the truth. Conservative rule in Virginia has brought the State almost to the verge of rule. Half her farming population are bankrupt, and the other are without energy, enterprise ordering. Her fields are unproductive, her resources undeveloped and her politicians—the Conservative class—have no renedy to suggest or policy to offer. When a great party talks about building the James river canal, the principal organ of the Bourhon politicians says "no," and shricks about "negro rule."

The St. Louis Democrat thinks that Mr.

THE St. Louis Democrat thinks that Mr. William S. Groesbeck is a fraud. It does not say so in as many words, preferring to put it in this way: "If there is any man in America who is nobody's friend but his own, and who who is nobody's friend but his own, and who is so far removed in thought, feeling and sympathy from the masses as to unfit him for leading a popular movement of any kind, that man is Mr. Groesbeek, of Cinchmati." The same criticless might be made with equal force of all the Democratic leaders. Barlow and Belmont of New York have now no sym-pathy whatever with Democrace screet in and Belmont of New York have now no sympathy whatever with Democracy except in the abstract. Trees two gentlemen, who have had during the last ten years more to say in the control and direction of the Democratic party than any other two men in the distortals, and d say in the control and direction of the Democratic party than any other two men in the country, are essentially aristocrats, and do not care ten cents about Democratic principles. The same is true of Manton Marble, the editor of the Democratic organ, the World, and of all the leaders of the party, in the Simil, exceptible

Since his nomination the Virginia State journals have endeavored to belittle and sneer at Colonel Hughes. There is, however, one notable exception, the Norfolk Journal, which says; "It is uncless to attempt to underrate Colonel Hughes, simply because he has joined the Radical party, or the strength with which he will be supported. It is better for no to look at his true position and strength, so that we may meet him successfully. It is better to gird ourselves for a long and ardinous contest, so that we may not give out by the way." This is the proper spirit in which to approach and deal with the coming campaign. The Republican party has put campaign. The Republican party has put forth its platform and its candidates. Let us have them fairly discussed, and as soon as the Conservatives have made their nominations let us see which is the better for the true in terests of Virginia. We desire to the canvass, so far as we are concerned. I this spirit and with these ideas. Let us hav argument instead of partical passion an

so fast removed. In thought, feeling and papels from the amases as to units in the masses as to units a masses as to mist in the action of the papels papels of the papels of the papels of the papels of the papels papels of the THE TEXAS TROUBLES.

Governor Davis has returned to Texas, having failed to accomplish the object of his trip to Washington and New York, in a very lead humor, both with the Administration and the capitalists of the North. The particular object referred to was the negotiation of a loan on the bonds of his State, and subsidiary to this was his effort to obtain the removal of certain Federal office-holders, including the postgnaster at Galveston and the United States marshal. At the same time he found in necessary to explain his inconsistent and of certain Federal office-holders, inclusing the postgazater at Galveston and the United States marchal. At the same time be found it necessary to explain his inconsistent and vacillating course regarding the partion of release of the Indian criminals, Satanta and Big Tree. While Texas is admittedly one of the richest States in the Union, and is comparatively free from dobt, there were reasons probably connected with the reputation of the negotiator which induced the New York capitalists to reject all offers of the heads, and the same reasons undoubtedly induced the heads of the several Executive Departments not to make the removals asked for and demanded by him. It is true that he had filed with the departments certain pricate letters written by the offending office-holders to friends relating to confidential matters, and affidavitis which were intended to be terrible in their damning effect. But, strange as it may appear, the obdurate heads of the Departments aforesaid were constinced that a man who would resort to such cowardly means to gain his prints, who would expose to the public the privacies of confidential and friendly letter, was not to be trusted. They were further convinced that a man capable of the dilly-dailying and shilly-shallying—not to say falseshoods—of which Davis had been guilty regarding Satanta and Big Tree, was not a proper person to control the patronage of the Government. They remembered that the Government. They remembered that the Government They remembered that the Government alith was pledged to the Indians in certain matters, and that, owing to the perildy and salidshiness of Davis, that faith has been broken. They therefore, very properly found reason to suspect the innecest of his declarations in other respects. Their appropriation of his character was confirmed when he offered to barter his power over the Judian prisoners in return for the removal of shall enemies.

gie beiween Gov. Davis and Senator Flanma-gan for the control of affairs, in which the official, political and personal friends of the latter are brought forward into uneavishle publicity. The most unscrupation means have been resorted to to injure them, charges of the basest and most unfounded character have been made against them, and they have been subjected to no little expense and trouble in placing themselves right before the Government. In the meantime Senator Flanmagan has done little or nothing. While he is engaged in measuring lumber at Flan-magan's mills his friends and political sup-porters have been struggling for the preser-vation of their official existence. That they have succeeded is not a matter of eredit to

ation of their olders; existence investigate succeeded is not a matter of credit to the for while Davis has been whipping hir ver their backs he has remained as indiffer at to the fight as he would if he had had a THE MEANING OF DEMOCRACY.

The New York World, in a long double-ded article, informs its readers that the wo natural allies of the Democratic party a he present time are the Liberal Republi

two natural alies of the Liberal Republicans and the farmers' granges, and then proceeds to lay down the Democratic law and gospel as follows: "Democrays, as a distinctive political tenet, resist upon a profound contestion of the capacity of man for self-government, and an equally prefound stuce of the constant tendency of political power to steal from the many to the few. It is the chief aim of Democracy to curtail and circumserible the sphere of governmental action. Democracy does not look upon man as a wild beast that needs a keeper, or as a child that needs leading strings, but as an intelligent being capable of self-instruction." A portion of this reads rather funny when we consider the history of the Democratic party, and another portion sounds very inconsistent when we consider the present situation of affairs. In the first place, the record of the party shows that is and its leaders have regarded some four or five milrecord of the party shows that it and its leaders have regarded some four or five mil-lions of people in the South as worse than wild boasts. It lashed them, sold them, hunted them with bloodhounds, held them as chattels, and, in a word, considered that they ad no rights which white men were bor

to respect.

The declaration is the same breath that the granges are the natural allies of a party that seeks to limit the sphere of governmental actions earticaling good. If the granges have any object at all it is to enlarge the powers of the General Government. Their aim is the solution of the transportation question, so that they may be enabled to bring their grain to the East without having to pay more than seventy-five per cent. of its value to the rail-road companies. To do this they advocate the building of great internal lines of water communication by the General Government, the very thing which the World says the Democratic party is opposed to. The Republican party stands on precisely the opposite platform. When General Grant, last December, advocated, or, rather, called attention to the various canal projects, the World was the londest in denunciation of his ideas, while the granges, which were not them in existence, were immediately afterward formed, because of the failure of Congress to act upon them. The World certainly draws upon its imagination when it holds that the farmers have the least sympathy with it and its platform. respect. The declaration in the same breath that the

WHAT IS SAID OF US. The intelligent manner in which the REPURITORN has treated and discussed the political affairs of the Southern States has ouvention, but is also recognized by the ournalists of the South. As an instance the journalists of the South. As an instance the Coulmbia Linion-Herald, the leading Republican paper of South Carolina, quoting from our columns, indorses our policy in the Wignia campaign, and adds that the "NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, recognized as one of the most influential administration papers, indorses the proposition to nominate Colonel Hughes," and the Greensbord (N. C.) New North State Indoes to us a follows. orth State alludes to us as follows :

"The REPUBLICAN is one of the best papers in the Valon. Its course is truly independent and houses. It sakes no favors, and handles all ques-tions and all men without fear and regardless of party affiniations." In contradistinction to this the Conserva-In contradistinction to this the Conserva itve papers of Virginia, North and Soutt Carolina, Texas, and in short all the lately reconstructed States, denounce us as "sensa-tional fashifars," and copy all that we have to say about the "third term."

THRULING-IF TRUE.

sefore. The entries covered a period of leven days, and in disjointed sentences is old the story of 8t. Clair's defeat. Mr. Rog-res has written to Lancaster to ascertain if my descendants of the life-fated captain live; f so, they should have his bones, Should no such descendants enrylve, the arrative of the discovery proposes that the entrolic people of Manie connty shall erect monument to the luckless captain's mem-ry.

The Massacre at Alrey - Revelations in the The Massacre at Alrey - Revelations in the The Madrid correspondent of the London Times writes to that journal, under date of July 13: "Of all the strange debates the present Cortes have held, the strangest, perhaps, is that of yesterday. It arose out of a question put to the Government as to what he ceally because of the control of the has really happened at Alcoy. The repo committed there are so horrible that one still ventures to hope that they may prove exaggerated, though there is an alarming conformity between the official and man-official reports, which, as a rule, correct citch other. The Minister of Foreign Affairs, who answered the question, declared that for the honor of the Chamber, of the country, of the nountry, of the republic, he was obliged to refrain from mentioning all that happened, but he said enough to make it clear that his information tallled with that received by private persons. According to his account the insurrection got up by the internationalists commenced in a warkle' or series of 'strikes.' Aleoy is a town in the province of Alicante, devoted chiefly to manufacturing industries, and in various trades the workmen demanded a large rise in their wages—some say as much as fifty per centant, when it was refused, left their work. Their minuter is estimated at \$4000, and, there being no force in the town sufficient to import the control of t balcony, or hey were thrown down, suit alive, the nuobelow trying to catch them as they fell on bayonets and pikes, and every-body then rushing to assist in dispatching what remnants of life were left; or, if two late for this, to further mangle and disfigure the breathless bedies. The women are estained to have played a competence part in the measurer, as they did in Paris during the Committee. Nothing, however, which occurred the committee. Nothing, however, which does not a supproaches to this breath and find try, at all approaches to this breath and find try, at all approaches to this breath and find try, at all approaches to this breath and find try, at all approaches to this breath and the protect, at all approaches to this breath and the protect, at all approaches to this breath and the protect of the protect of

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In a marked by excesses surpassing in horror even those of the groat revolution in France.

It is said that one of the principal and marked in the said of the principal and marked in the section of the principal and marked in the principal and the principal and the mayor and other leading clizens, with the grands, who fought for them, put to death, and numerous buildings, chiefly manufactories, burnt to the ground. The insurgents have exceed barrieades, in order to resist the entry exceeds particularly in the particular the particular as well. A strange telegram came from Alcoy to Madrid, asking the Government not to send troops, est this should make matters worse, but to grant a pardon to the leasurgents. It is believed to have been sent by the insurgents themselves, who would doubties have full control of the wires. The insurpertical that is particularly as intransignet.

The Pennsylvania Germanse.

deputy, whose name has not yet transpired."

The Pennsylvania Germana.

Professor Shaler thus speaks of these estimable people: "The great barns, with their little steepies, quaint weathercocks and gay colors show that the farmer's heart is in his work; for man only decorate the things they love, unless it is to follow a new fashion. Very often we see that it has been the lifework of some simple mind to build the barn, and his pride in the result is shown by his name carved or painted thereon. In Massachasetts and New York the farm buildings do not usually represent half the money that is put into the house; what goes there is spent gradgingly. But our good Pennsylvania Germans seems to build their barns first, layish their money upon them, and then take what.

by ut into the house; what goes there is spent grudgingly. But our good Pennsylvania Germans seem to build their barns first, lavies it their money upon them, and then take what is let and build a rather humble house, so in placed that they may gloat over their garner all their lives. Just now the barns were full their lives. Just now their lives, Just now their lives, Just now their lives, Just now their lives, Just now and poop of old Datch ships, go lumbering down to the towns with their loads of y grait. In this thickly-peopled land, where every acre has a jestous conver, we had to be journey a dozen miles in search of a campaground. At length we got into a word, where were seen has a jestous conver, we had to be journey a dozen miles in search to a campaground. At length we got into a word, where we hoped to pass a quiet Sabbath. We were, far from the main road, but, though we stipped in after dark, seemingly unseen, every one within five miles seemed to know the word was a starting the search lives and the seem of the search of the search was a search alot or willing to speak English, and the whon addressed in German, answered slowly fand shyly. Their heavy faces showed a starting curiouty, which the most energetic rund the control of the search of t

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