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WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

WARRINGTON, D. C. July 10, 1876." I have not much in the shape of news to offer you this morning. No murders, no suicides, no conflagrations, nor any destructive inundations. horror, we must rest content with the Custer affair for the present and occupy our spare time in praying for Grant and all others who are supposed even in a remote degree to nate affair. One would naturally infer that our people had had a genteel past few years, but such seems not to be the case, judging by the large number of volunteers from all parts of the country who are now offering their services to the government in its trouble with the Sioux. Gen. Sheridan has telegraphed to Gen. Sherman rounded by the worst element of the that he has heard from Gen. Crook, Democratic party, seems to have been who only waits for reinforcements to sufficiently refuted by the fact that this element is nowhere so strong move against the Indians. Gen. Merritt will join him in a few days and we may soon expect to hear of another battle.

The Senate had up the river and harbor bill on Saturday, and were occupied most of the day in discussing it. Several amendments increasing appropriations for new works were agreed to, making the sum total appropriated by the bill over ten mill-

ions of dollars. Crocery and Provision

Business, and will keep on hand a general association of the Texan frontier and the difficulty with the negroes in Hamburg, South Carolina, on the 4th inst. were the principal subjects of discussion. The last led to a lively Tobacco.

Tobacco.

Nats.

Candies.

The protection of the Texan frontier and the difficulty with the negroes in the difficulty with the negroes in the knaves of both parties and the difficulty with the negroes in the knaves of the canals; he has been the firm supporter of hard money in the teeth of the inflationist views of a large proportion of the Constant it is and one could see that he was deeply and the time of the knaves of both parties to me of the manner in which he was like a man utterly dazed and contounded, who, performing a duty, had been punished for doing so. He did not complain at all! but could not understand it, and one could see that he was deeply and one could see that he was deeply but the concluded his business.

Str. They believe, therefore, that the concluded his business. very clearly showed that the whole affair was gotten up by carpet-baggers

interest of truth and the welfare of the whole American people it cannot follow the example of some of its cotemporaries in an attempt to disparage and misrepresent the letter of acceptance. There is no denying the truth that it is in some respects an excellent letter, and that in his declarations in favor of a permanent and nonpolitical civil service, against the vice of patronage and against the use of the spoils of office to secure a second presidential term, Gov. Hayes has set his face against the worst and most corrupt elements in our political life. Thus while Gov. Hayes in his letter enunciated good sentiments it also enables us to easily find reasons why he should not be elected. His fine promises of reform, which he perhaps sin cerely feels, will be as weak as water in the face of the machinery of his party. Already we see a campaign com-mittee with Zachariah Chandler at its head and Bill Kemble, of 'addition, division and silence' notoriety, preparing the corrupt machinery for sti-fling the people's will and deleating Tilden and truthful and much needed reform." They will exact contribu-butions from all office holders with a rigor never before known; they will compel every clerk not only to contribute from his meagre pay, but to go home at his own expense and vote; they will demand and secure the dismissal of every employe of the government who cannot be made an efficient instrument in the election. Does any sane person believe that those who are setting this powerful much nethat their President; if elected, will or can prevent them from reaping the ry to work entertain the slightest fear that their President; if elected, will reward of their labor? They know from the nature of things, and from the teachings of experience, that Mr. Hayes' resolves will melt away like flax in the fire when the day of pressure comes on. With a party majority in Congress, or even in the Senate, he would be as powerless as Andrew Johnson was. The tenure of office act would enable the Senate oligarchy to retain all their creatures in power. It is therefore only necessa-

One of the German papers of Ohio, the Cincinnati Volksfreund, says: "If it is sham reform to reduce the tax burdens of the prople, then Tilden is a sham reformer."

ry for any intelligent triend of civil

service reform to believe in the senti

ments of Hayes' letter of acceptance

to ardently desire the election of Til-

NEMO.

THE CANDIDATE OF REAL RE-

Why we support Tilden and Prefer the Democratic Platform.

As regards Mr. Tilden himself, when the questions before the country currences, he would certainly do something to supply the demand of were not the nominee of the Demothe public taste for something unusu-al. But since we can't stick fairly to the truth and ventilate some tale of is the man for the Presidency. Of his

litical faith, he has given an excellent have had an agency in that unfortu-York. That he is fully master of the currency question, and a consummate man of business, and a lawyer of no sufficiency of war and battles in the sort of talent which shows itself best

The belief which has widely pre-vailed that he would, in any political place of great power or profit, be suras in his own State, and that there, nevertheless, he has not hesitated to engage in bitter warfare with it, and to incur its unrelenting hostility. Its adherence will probably never be so valuable to him again as it would have been at St. Louis, and there, nevertheless it was arrayed against him. In short, conceding that a man

may work for the Presidential nomination for himself, nothing can well be more honorable than the means by which Mr. Tilden secured it. He has been, in the position which he fills, date. These are not services to himself or to his party simply; they are services to the whole country. Whether Mr. Tilden be elected or not, we are

indebted to him for having raised

national reproach that a party con-

taining nearly half the voters was avowedly given over to obstraction quietly confident and at ease as one or mischief, and occupied itself solely who knows his own strength. with lamenting the irretrievable and proposing the impracticable. As regards the platform, we feel bound to say that it seems to us greatly superior to that drawn up at Cincinnati. In fact, to us, who believe that the great curses of the politics of the day are cant and insincerity, and its great needs honesty We say this while recognizing fully latter, and while acknowledging that the platform, being prepared by a "pal" at the head of the war office. the platform, being prepared by a small knot of men and adopted without or with but little discussion, cannot be surely taken to express even the average opinion of any convention. But it must be admitted that the small knot which prepared the platform at St. Louis had appar- in this city prior to the slaughter of ently more sharply defined convic- Custer's command, from which we

party itself. So, also, we will say frankly that, in these days of deceit and tergiversation, we think an outspoken anti-Mongolian plank such as the Democrats have produced, is a better evidence of a generally sound moral condition than the evasive ut-It some tender-hearted villain, could are the reform of the Administration, such be found, were only convinced of the currency, and of the system of party, with its devotion to equal of the great dearth of sensational ocpression, while promising nothing, have a Publication Society, whose that it thought Mongolian immigra-work and sphere of operation is en-

cans, their endorsement of the present scandalous Administration of General Grant with the indictment of there is a live question involved in it presented by the Democrats.
Whatever be the character or antethey hold and disseminate. It will cedents of the Democrats and however unlikely they may be to do what these views are, and wherein better themselves, what they say of General Grant's Administration is in dealing with the knotty and intri-cate problems of affairs, are things well known to all who are at all familiar with his character or career. anybody who says it, however pure or respectable, open to just and grave suspicion. In short, it is not unfair to hold that any party which openly approves of that Administration is unfit at this crisis to rule the country.

CUSTER.

#### His Last Visit to Washington and Call at the White House.

Washington Correspondence of the Cincinnati Com I met General Custer quite fre-quently during his stay in Washington. Not at my office, for he seemed to shrink from newspaper notoriety, and was peculiarly modest at all times, but at the residence of a mutual friend, and very often at the Capitol. He would call to me from an obscure corner or quiet nook where he waited the summons of the committees who In the House the bill in relation to the resolute pursuer of the Rings by the protection of the Texan frontier which the knaves of both parties being treated. He was like a man sought neither favor or accommoda-tion from the New York faction hurt. He concluded his business which has brought so much discredit with all possible speed and hastened Mr. Hayes' letter of acceptance is attracting much attention. The Sunday Herald of yesterday says: "As the Sunday Herald is published in the interest of truth and the moltaneous support of the party to speak out boldly, even if obscurely, in its platform in favor of specie payments and of civil-ser vice reform, and to nominate the was losing so much fine vice reform, and to nominate the weather which could be weather which we was a weather which could be vice reform, and to nominate its weather, which could be so well emthe contemplated expedition against the Sioux, which he had been given to understand he would lead. The impression he made was that he was a thorough soldier, with all the pride politics to a higher level, and for having wiped out as far it can be wiped out by mere utterance, the the war. There was nothing boastful or egostical about him. He was

He called at the White House twice to pay his respects, as the regulations require and, as his instincts prompted, to the President of the United States, and the commanderin-chief of the army and navy. For while politicians and thieves came and went, finding audience. He frequentand directness in speech and action, it ly sent in his card, but the boor who is difficult to avoid placing the Demo. is at the head of the administration cratic Convention, judged by its speech and action, on a higher moral thus made to feel still more forcibly plane altogether than the Republican. than ever the enormity of the offense he had committed in testifying truththe higher average of character of the fully as to what he knew of the frauds

> How The Indians Get Arms and Am munision.

From the Boston Herald.

An army officer in the Big Horn expedition wrote a letter to a friend tions about public questions, and a are permitted to copy as follows:
deeper appreciation of the needs of "I think this will be a very long and

We, for our part, consider the then. The scarcity of water adds Democratic declaration in favor of much to our difficulties, and I think civil reform, while as full as that of the country generally much worse the Republicans, more creditable as than Arizona, the only growth for made by a party which is out of miles being the irrepressible cactus. office, and which has not, like the The Indians are very strong in num-Republican party, made one such bers and splendidly armed, and they declaration already, and then, with boast that they can and will 'clean the means of earrying it into execu- out' anything the United States can tion in its hands, not only lalsified it, send against them. Spotted Tail but through its leading men ridiculed pretends to be friendly, and on the it. As regards the demand in the St. strength of it he goes to Chevenne, Louis platform for the repeal of the re- buys 12,000 rounds of ammunition somption act, we think it cannot be and returns to the agency with it. too severely condemned, even when The following day a fresh party of coupled with a promise to resume Indians starts out fully equipped. Of specie payments by some other process; but this demand objectionable ing I say nothing. He was in Cheyas it is, has nevertheless an bonest come when we were there on our ring about it compared with the deliberate evasion by the Cincinnati mation he can get concerning our Convention of any mention of the act movements, and forwards it to his Two good Dwelling Houses.

Curry Combs and Brushes

Schurz; is how the New York World puts

on the statute book by the Republi shall be."

THE ADVENT CHRISTIAN FAITH.

DEFINED BY ONE OF THEMSELVES.

The denomination of Christians called Advent Christians is a youngas numerous as some other bodies. that it thought Mongolian immigration injurious to the State, and would do something to stop it.

And, unless platforms are to be accepted as unmeaning bits of verbiage, to which we trust the people will never agree, we must contrast, to the heavy disadvantage of the Republicans, their endorsement of the prescant, scandalous. Administration of the sendance of these people, as they have and considerable inquiry and work and sphere of operation is en-

> commonly received opinion of the other religious bodies. They believe:
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> 1st. That the Bible is the inspired word of God and as the Assembly's Catechism has it, that it is "the sufficient and only rule of faith and prac-tice." On this account they deem no

they agree with and dissent from the

formulated creed necessary.
2nd. They also believe that the true method of biblical interpretation is that which recognizes literal lan-guage as the basis of all lingual ex-pression, and the key therefore to the pression, and the key therefore to the proper understanding of all rhetorical figures, and they therefore repudiate the spiritualizing method of Origen and others, which they think is too likely to mislead by allowing too large a latitude for fanciful interpretation; for while they do admit that there is a figurative use of language in the a figurative use of language in the Bible as in other books, they do not think it allows a departure from the sense of the literal as a basis.

3d. They understand that all the doctrines of the Bible are taught first in literal language as well as in

5th. They believe, therefore, that man was made liable to be sentenced to death, and that when sentenced, there was no reprieve for him or his race, but that when sentenced and dead there was no consciousness in that death, for "the dead know not anything"—they think according to the Scriptures.

6th. They believe that Jesus Christ came to redeem the race from this death, and to open the way for eternal life to believers by a resurrec-tion from the dead, which they think is the only way for future life.

7th. They do not think that the Bible teaches the immortality of the soul or the endless misery of the

8th. They believe that in the resurrection all, both good and bad, will be raised and judged, and that the wicked will then be destroyed, and cease to live and sin, and that this must be because they think sin and misery cannot exist without end in the government of God without reproach to the omnipotence of Jeho-9th. They believe this resurrection

and judgment will be at the second coming of Jesus Christ, who will then reign on the earth after it has passed through a change by fire, and that there will be then not a blot or speck or stain on the government of God, or that God will then fully vindicate himself and present the spectacle of a government freed from the last ves-tiges of evil, and holiness and purity will be alone the characteristic of all the living in the universe, all evil coming to a perpetual end.

They believe that there are eviden-

ces, physical, political and moral, to indicate that that day of God is nearing, and that Jesus will soon come .- Montreal Morning Star.

Notice To Democrats,

Now that James N. Tyner has been made Postmaster-General in order that the department may be used to defeat Tilden and Hendricks and elect Hayes and Wheeler, every Democrat should seal his letter with sealing wax. No communication, known to be from a Democrat, is per fectly secure from perusal that is sealed with mucilage alone. Demo-cratic central committees, especially. should be careful to use wax and seal ot some kind. The radicals are desperate, and the recent changes made by Grant mean that, at least, the war and post-office departments are to be used with reckless disregard of law. Don Cameron and James N. Tyner are best known to their own homes, and their neighbors declare that they are bold, bad, corrupt men

A girl's best chances of marriage are while she is between twesty-one and twesty-