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Tilton On Grant's Renomination.

FEARFUL SCOURGING OF THE NEPO-T18T.

Now that the Philadelphia Convention has hushed its shoutings over the President's re-nomination, and submits itself in silence to the sober second thought of the American people, let us consider what was its duty, and how it left this undone.

It ought to have resented and defeated the President's attempt to re-nominate himself, instead of which it recame the very instrument for accomplishing this scheme. It ought to have impeached him at the bar of pub lic opinion for his numerous violations of law instead of which it suffers these outrages to go uncondemned. It ought to have exposed the frauds perpetrated in his custom-houses, instead of which it blindly shut its eyes to its enormities. It ought to have denounced his double dealing with the civil service reform, instead of which it has made this reform impossible by enacting the two. term principle. It ought to have protested against his federal intrusions into local affairs, instead of which it made a high-sounding declaration. favor both of state-rights and their viotator. It ought to have denounced the corrupt incumbents whom the Pres ident has retained in office, instead of which it became an accomplice for their retention in power during another foor nominious surrender to England, in-

ing the operation of local law He has violated public liberty by intruding himself into political conventions to con-This is a Splendid Chance to secure the best trol them in the interest of his adminis-

> tration and renomination. He has violated the moral sense of the people by such arbitrary displacements from position as that of Mr. Sumner from the chairmanship of the Committee on ForeignRelations and by such retentions in fire as that of Leet and Stocking and other leeches on the public revenue taking private gifts and rewarding the giver with public emoluments. It us violated the decent usize of gentle. nably breeding by entering new-paper offices and domanding "the removal lot offensive editors who have fallen into his disfavor by criticisms on his mil-

common standard of private character by over addiction to the wine-cup

administration. He has violated the

THE SILLY EXECUTIVE

The shallo vest of all answers to these charges is that he was ro-nominated manimously. But unanimously by whom? Not by the republican party whill he has severed in twain like a house divided against itself. Ever man who has partisans-and no pubic man is without them - can get a nnanimous vote form his own friends.

Three years ago the President had a party; now he has only a part of one. Philadelphia. HIS NOMINATION A CALAMITY.

peace and safety of the negro by un-Has it come, then, to this--that the necessarially creating a political antag-

THE PARALLEL.

uitiated a long needed movement of re-

form ; Philadelphia, drawing its breath

from the public offices, clamored like

supendiaries Cincinpati declared for

was as bush as the grave concerning

this central and main-spring measure

and submit to nothing that was wrong ;

he one-term principle; Philadelphia

between the two Republican parties.

American people are so far subservonism against him in the South ; and ent to the existing military tegime as re-kindling a quenched animosity beo be indifferent to the supremacy of tween the sections at a moment when avii law ? Not so. They are gatherboth are equaly anxious to be of one ng wrath against the day of wrath. mind and heart. In other words, in niess the present tendency of the a city of brotherly love the Philadel-Administration is rebuked and reversed phia Convention inaugurated a policy we predict that if Grant is re electedof unfraternal strife. which may Heaven tochid l- the very

men who were lately cheering his redumnation will be demanding his imcachment

inre-uked.

SHALL THE WAR BE CONTINUED. One thing more. War against the South-not of bayonets, but of passions -yet none the less war-is the necessary result of Grant's re-nomination. Senator Morton struck the keynote of the Grant campaign when he said. "i is the old battle over again between th boys in blue and the boys in gray. Gernit Smith had previously said the same thing in another form. . The actislavery battle is not yet fought out.

So the renomination of the man who attered the maxim, lot us have peace. is to serve as the basis of a renewal of war. The promise of peace is to be cut down like a shriveled stalk cust as fuel into a re-lighted fire. Such is the moral of Philadelphia.

THE FREEDM .. N S CONDITION.

Not such, to our minds, is the true That noble, royal, invincible party no philosophy of the hour. We believe longer exists. The President has put that the anti-slavery battle has been an end to it. Almost any other man fought out. Slavery is abolished ; and could have united it. Almost no other the Thirteenth Amendment makes its could have divided it. To its chosen re-enactment impossible. The negro chief was reserved the sad distinction has been invested with the right of of destroying it. He has wrought more suffrage ; and the Fourteenth and Filmischief to our politics than ten Andrew teenth Amendments makes his disen-Johnsons. Nav, more-if the House franchisement impossible. Legal y the enginery which itself was one of the and Senate had contined in the some negro stands exactly where the white ensitive and inflamed temper toward man does Socialiy whatever stigma law-breaking Executive as they men- rests upon him is far more oppressive for universal amnesty; Philadelphia ifested in May, 1868, President Grant in the North than in the South. Mr. would have been impeached at Wash- Summer's civil r ghts bill is more needington instead of being renominated at ed here than there. For instance, a public offices among persons who had Methodist bishop, only a week or two given gilts to the President ; Philadelago, protested in the Tribune against the phia represented the interests of these Oregon.

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over civil law; Philadelphia entertained itself with a picture of Grant on horses E. B. FISKE. C. H. HALL back, as typical of the administration

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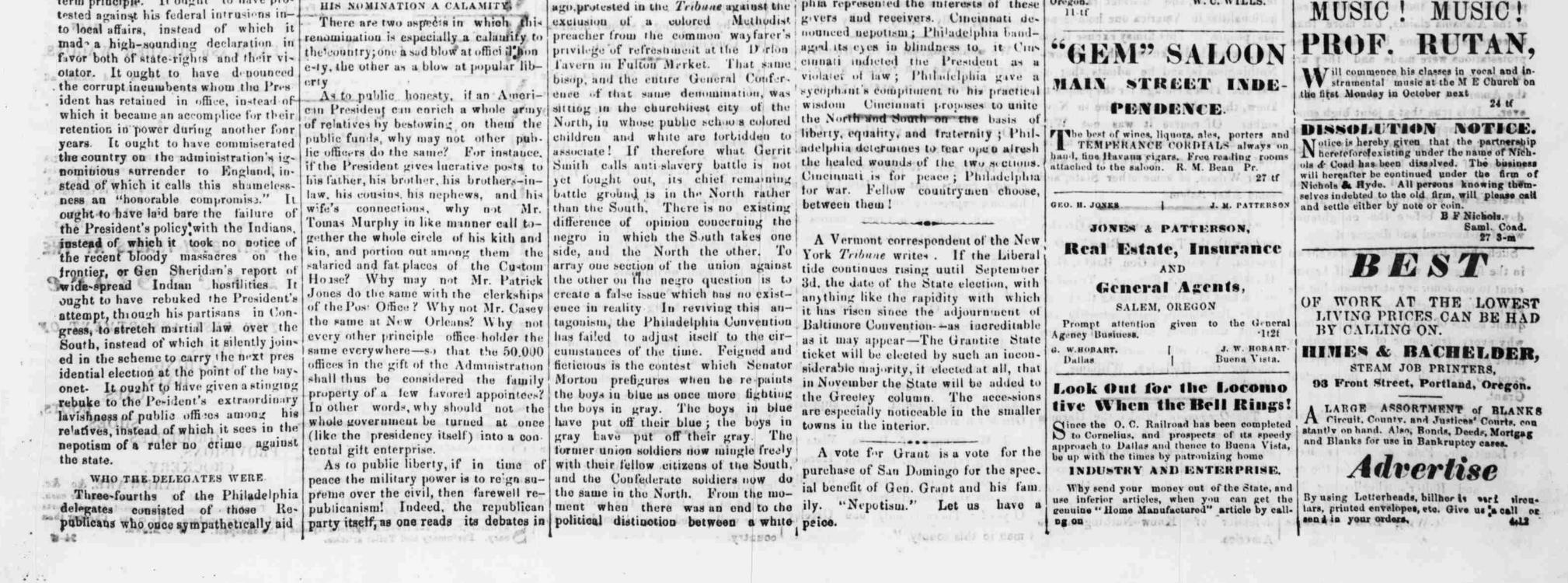
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