## ....MACDONNELL STREET his merits, the public would never have had an opportunity of looking on him except in that light in which he SDAY EV'NG, JUNE 4, 1868.

## GRANT AND COLFAX.

political sense Andrew Johnno more. It is true that im-tent failed and that he will re-In President of the United States will November, but when his legal arm of office has expired he may sink no obscurity with the contempt of is foes and without the regret of those is a convention. This, however, is a matter that the converse of the Republicans to how he acted towards him as friends, is zenounced the Republicans to hom he owed his elevation, and the momentation of the second the restore of the few whom the annals of the human race show to have had ereatness thrust upon them. They compassed his acquittal, by that means they can best tell, out of spirit of contradiction to the opposing party, not from love for the man for whom they fought. In the compage election his name will not be mean for whom they fought. In the compage for a person whom they in heart respise. Candidates they will no doubt ring for a person whom they in heart is nont to eminence, giddy. He is one stopalar man in the U. States, is only in Republican countries that individual can be raised in two or ree years from obscurity to the very ignest pinnacle of fame and power. Or each has completed his standor in the is a man of determination that make the is first occupation in life was that of a clerk in a more acting a newspaper with which his connection ceased only the or four ago. A skilled politician, a clever debater, a staunch Republican countries that he is connection ceased only there or four ago. A skilled politician, a clever debater, a staunch Republican the residency.— which heirs connection the relife the stauders at the theory of the presidency.— were opposed to him were opposed to him. The staute of the staute is the chicage to the stauders at the staute of the staute is the chicage to the the residency.— were opposed to him. The staute of the staute is the chicage to the staute of n President of the United States nknown except on the roll of students the Military Academy at West oint, on the roll of the soldiers who ad served in the Mexican war, and an inhabitant of Galena where he nducted an extensive tannery. On he breaking out of the rebellion he nd was given the command of a re-ment. He fought all through the r, his skill and bravery from time ant gained any particular promi-ce. McClellan, Meade and others before the public view and passed like the revolving scenes in a cope-the nation was in search a hero and for a long time failed to one. At length Grant was apinted to command the Army of the mac, and was fortunate enough to ve Lee surrender to him before the es of Richmond. What event could talt a man more in the nation's eyes? he war which had desolated the intry and been attended with even re than common horrors was bro't a conclusion, the veteran Lee had unded his arms, and Republicanism triumphant. It was to be expectthat a convention such as that ch met at Chicago would do extly as they did, namely, nominate imously for the Presidency the publican idol. So far as the party concerned the delegates did the st thing possible. Among Republi is there is no second opinion with ard to Grant, there is no other e merits in their estimation can npare with his, and by their choice a candidate they have avoided the nger of splitting the vote, which ere is good reason to believe will

holder. In military affairs he showed only his strength; as Premier of Eng-land he exhibited only his weakness. There is a difference between a President and a Premier; but both are il November, but when his legal political leaders, and very few men

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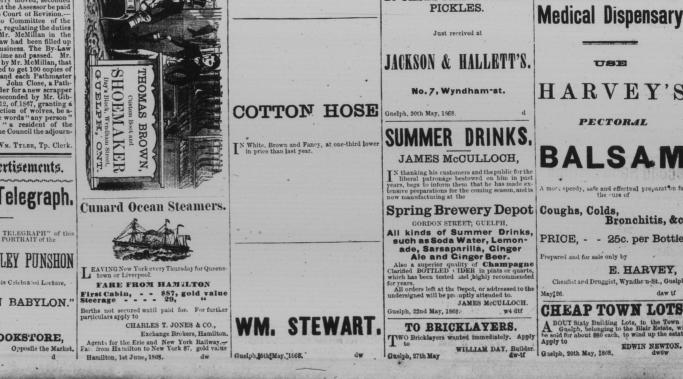
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nge; Grant will not be seen in the ne light by some as he was at the se of the war, yet when he has given em no cause to turn from him, their osition can scarcely be so bitter as they had never known or never aised him

But it may be worth enquiring whe r the Republicans, while they have all probability done the best for mselves, have conferred a benefit well as a fresh honor on their nomi-There is, we imagine, at least a te danger of the services of the eral being forgotten when some on of the President displeases, and popularity of the successful soldier be buried out of sight beneath fical dissension. Had Wellington satisfied with the laurels he



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