

THURSDAY MORNING, June 18, 1868.

MR. CHASE AS A BEGGAR.—Our usual selection may account for it, but we cannot help thinking, nevertheless, that many of our democratic contemporaries are alarming themselves needlessly and exciting the party foolishly about the Democratic National Convention nominating Mr. Chief Justice Chase. They denounce the bare idea of this gentleman being the nominee of the New York Convention as an insult and an outrage, and they threaten dire and seven-fold vengeance upon all who favor it. We certainly do not favor it ourselves and the other thing we do not favor, is the foolish agitation that has been gotten up about it. Our brethren who are alarmed, we think, upon this subject without sufficient reason or reason. Because some few men, now acting with the democratic party, are favorable to Chase's nomination by the New York Convention, and because the New York World—a mere camp-follower of the party—apparently equips in the same direction, ergo we are all in great danger of being sold out to Chase and saddled with negro suffrage. If we would speak and reason with our fears for a moment, it would be apparent that this thing is not to be. In the first place, if any reliance is to be placed upon party manifestations as gathered from the four corners of the country, nine-tenths of the democratic party are outspoken for a life-long, straight-out democrat for President, whatever they may be upon the subject of the vice-presidency. But Mr. Chase, according to his own showing, is not even a member of our party, is neither a straight-out, life-long democrat nor even a democrat of the Blair or Hancock order. Besides, Mr. Chase has long been an advocate of negro suffrage and has so announced himself in a recent letter. Now, if there is one doctrine which the democratic party is more emphatic about than any other, it is, that this is a white man's government, and if there is one thing it is more strongly pledged to do than any other, it is, to redeem the white race of the South from negro domination. To suppose, then, that the New York Convention will disregard, in the first place, the wishes of nine-tenths of the party, and in the second place, not only nominate a man who is not a member of the party, but a man who is in favor of negro suffrage, is to suppose a most childish absurdity. Let us, then, have done with our foolish alarms and dismiss this Chase beggar with the contempt it deserves. We have no right to suppose in advance that the New York Convention will not do its whole duty to the party and the country. We may expect, indeed, some division of opinion among its members as to the policy of a compromise upon the subject of the vice-presidency. It would not surprise us if a democrat of war record was nominated for that position. For the first place, for the leadership of the party, however, we have no fears. The democratic opinion of the country is emphatic in its preference for a democrat of sterling character and consistent party record as its standard-bearer, nor is it reasonable or respectful to suppose that the New York Convention will disregard a sentiment so nearly unanimous as this.

HON. FRANCIS THOMAS.—We notice in a Cumberland paper that his ex-excellency, Francis Thomas, "does not desire to be a candidate for re-election to Congress." The why and wherefore of this late self-alienation on the part of Mr. Thomas is not, we think, above "all conjecture." He is naturally disgusted with the present condition of public affairs, particularly in his own district. From being intensely radical, this section has turned to be outrageously Copperhead, and, of course, has no further use for his excellency. Under such circumstances, therefore, to be a candidate for re-election is not altogether the pleasantest thing in the world, and Mr. Thomas ought not to be condemned for not desiring it. Truly, the way of the transgressor is hard. This man once stood a head and shoulders above any other Maryland democrat. He was the most favored of their representatives in Congress, their Governor and freemason man. In an evil hour for himself, he deserted his friends and his party and passed to the worship of strange gods. For a little while, his apostasy was profitable and he was merry with his own infamy—then came a frost, a chilling frost—and now, like a worthless weed, he has been cast away to wither and die by the very men he sold himself to serve. They allowed him, indeed, a seat in the Chicago Convention, but they denied him the privilege of voting, and worst of all, they put in their platform the seal of their condemnation upon his pet measure for subverting the government of his native State.

Said St. Peter, with a nod and a wink, "There's another that goes out 'a' think."

FANCY MILLINERY.—We have been requested to state, that Mrs. Mary J. Campbell, of our village, is in receipt of an additional assortment of Millinery and Fancy Goods, which she intends to sell lower than ever and to which she invites the attention of the public.

Political news is in demand. Congress seems to be still making a few glances at the President and now and then we hear a matter of distant thunder in the way of a threat, but in a short time, all dies away and we are left quiet again. We have, of late, gone through so much excitement that we begin to wish for something to turn up to make us lively and give us something to talk about. Shortly before the face of an election recently played in this city, Col. Jack informed us that the eyes of the nation were turned on the capital, and the election would be the first gun of the campaign. If the eyes of the nation were turned on the people of this city, they probably turned them in some other direction when they heard how the white people, and particularly the soldiers, had voted. Regardless of the enormous display of stars and stripes, (the "Banning bug" as Greely calls it) stamped on the backs of the woolly-head tickets, and the dinning into their ears of the vast services of General Grant, the soldiers marched up by the hundred and put in the plain brown Democratic ticket, and never made a wry face at it. It was the first gun of the campaign for the great Useless, helped along by the other vote. Where will the great man be blown clean off the face of his mother earth and his friends will not be able to find the tips of his ear-tails. So savage did the woolly-heads become when they heard how the soldiers had voted and how disappointed the nation would be, that they threw out the entire soldiers' vote and called them "Copperheads," that was all they could do, and accordingly, they done so. We heard a Radical Judge of election say that a more infamous fraud never was perpetrated in a community since elections have been known. We are informed the remark lost him a little office he held under a Radical, he had to leave next morning. We heard a poor Dutchman giving a Radical judge the best in his broken English for not putting his ticket into the box, but throwing it under the table, and the judge did not attempt to deny it. The great lord and master of Washington, the mighty Major Richards, has taken so much on himself during the last week, that no one can tell where he is going to stop. It would not astonish us if he were, with the police at his heels, walking into the City Hall and brooding himself Mayor, and the police-force the board of Aldermen and Common Council. If impudence and officiousness can accomplish anything, he will do it in the latter, particularly, he has exhibited remarkable talents.

Mr. Grant started Tuesday, accompanied by a few choice spirits, to commence the great movement of swinging round the circle, in other words, to show himself to the people. The whole party left on Tuesday last for the grand monkey-show town. How many blacks were mixed in with the whites we have not been able to learn, but there were at least two niggers to every white man to give the party some show of respectability and make it popular. Of course, the old brown jug went along too, and they will have a first-rate time as long as there is anything left in it. We learn that the great one made, at starting, a few touching remarks to the party in the car, informing them that the brown jug could not be expected to continue as full as it then was, owing to the difficulty of replenishing during the journey, and winding up with an earnest appeal to the whole party to drink fair, no one to drink offener than every ten minutes, except himself, he being troubled with an extra thirst, gotten up for the occasion. He would sit near the jug and take to much every two minutes and a half, to keep the cold off his stomach. We have no doubt the whole journey will be perfectly delightful, unless the old brown gets low between Philadelphia and New York. They may have to replenish with Jerry killing (the empty bottle warranted to kill at eight hundred yards) which may get up their fighting qualities and do the whole thing wind up in a little free affair.

Things got quiet serious between Ben Wade and the great Useless just before starting, and you must not be surprised if the whole Radical vote of Ohio is thrown against Useless, in consequence. The difficulty was this: when the old brown was brought into the car it was set behind the door, which Ben spying, he crept in at the other door and was caught by the General in the act of filling his small pocket flask, which holds about three pints. High words ensued, when Ben gave the General to understand that he might go to a certain place not mentionable to ears polite, that he would not drink any more of his old pipe-top, and would go straight and tell Thad. Stevens on him. About ten or twelve negroes, who had collected about the platform, which the General from some defect of vision mistook for a crowd, and were proceeding to give forth his opinions to them, standing by the railing, when Jack Forney seized the bell-rope, gave it a most awful pull and jumped off the car. As the car started the General gave a hunch back and fell with a terrible crash, striking a large nigger in the pit unmercifully well and starting for the car window. As the train moved off the General was seen lying flat on his back, with his heels high in the air, like Dick Yates going through his great bottle-emptying feat without pantaloons or drawers, and the big nigger with his head out of the car window leaving his dinner in the Washington depot.

It seems Ben Butler has not forgotten his old tricks. On Wednesday last a witness was interrogated by Ben as to what he had done with a certain sum of money amounting to about fifteen thousand dollars. The witness then had in his pocket a few pieces of twine, and began to water and water, and said, "Let's look at it." "Let's look at it," said Ben and as soon as he got his pants on it, he turned to the witness and commanded him, in tones of thunder to leave the room. The witness quietly put his thumb to his nose, dropped the upper lid of his right eye, and says, "No you don't, Benjamin F. I have heard tell of you before, none of your tricks on travelers." Ben grew furious, but it was no use. The witness informed him that he should stick

by the money as long as Ben was within reach, so after a deal of flourish and black-guardism he was forced to fork over, and with tears in his eyes, suffer the witness to depart. The witness then got out at the door, and saw that the grand committee was formed for. They have had their eyes on that money for weeks and the whole thing is a regular thieving concern. I had the owner of that money been a man easily frightened and had he left the room when ordered, it would have been the last of the money that would ever have gladdened his eye sight. Mark, that committee won't stop until they go through some one and force small amounts, it is all they want.

We have noticed a new illustrated newspaper, published in Chicago, in the style of Frank Leslie and the rest, a mass of slanders against the South, every print and paragraph, in the political line, glaring with the grossest falsehoods. The paper is intended for the campaign, to propitiate the fortunes of its dirty party, and to revive, by falsehoods and slanders, all the evil passions in the hearts of the Northern and Western people against the Democrats. The last picture we noticed in this paper was one supposed to represent the decorating the graves of the soldiers. This was the figure of a woman, looking much the worse for gin, with upraised arms and a large wreath on her head, kneeling by a tomb-stone in a very woody graveyard. The tomb is adorned with an immense wreath and inscribed with the words, "Remember our poor soldiers who died at Andersonville." We do not know a worse unfortunate motto to be placed before any sensible person. The South can look with clear conscience, from the graves of those men to God and say their blood lies not at our door. Every man who fell on the dead line, or was perished by inches, may lay their fate on the shoulders of three men, Stanton, Grant and Butler. It was very well to seize the unfortunate Wertz and hang him, like a dog, without the show of a trial, hoping thus to stop the cry for vengeance that went up from every corner of the land, at the overdrawn pictures of cruelties which Forney's paper broadcast through the country, painting horrors which existed only in his own evil mind. Wertz was a slave, and Stanton, Grant and Butler might go unpunished of justice. Why did Forney labor so earnestly for conviction? Why did his paper come out, day by day, with such flaming headings, perjuring the case and poisoning the public mind and the mock judges, before there was a showing of the Court? Why did Stanton so hurry up the case and insist on the trial being continued, when the Federal Government was so ill that it was necessary to turn him to and from the Court, and he lay gasping on a sofa, when a few weeks, at most, would have put an end to his earthly existence? Why, if guilty, did Stanton cease to be whooped in his ear, as he stood on the drop, with the rope round his neck. Only say Mr. Davis was cruel to any one and you shall give on the spot? But no—Stanton was to be tried himself, when the Federal Government was so ill that it was necessary to turn him to and from the Court, and he lay gasping on a sofa, when a few weeks, at most, would have put an end to his earthly existence? Why, if guilty, did Stanton cease to be whooped in his ear, as he stood on the drop, with the rope round his neck. Only say Mr. Davis was cruel to any one and you shall give on the spot? 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