

AGENTS FOR THE AMERICAN.

For First, Second, Third and Fourth Wards, Henry Johnson, residence 403 K street.

PORTRAIT OF A "MODEL REPUBLIC" UNDER DEMOCRATIC RULE.

"We, of the old Republican party, used to charge the Federalists with infidelity to our free institutions when they maintained that the people were their own worst enemies."

"THE RECORDS OF CRIME ARE BLACK ENOUGH FOR THE WEEK—NO LESS THAN SEVEN CASES OF MANSLAUGHTER AND A HEAVY CASE OF INFANTICIDE."

"NINE HUNDRED AND FORTY-TWO BANKS HAVE SUSPENDED."

"MORE THAN FIFTY THOUSAND MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN HAVE BEEN AND WILL BE THROWN OUT OF EMPLOYMENT THIS WINTER."

"DESTITUTION AND DISTRESS STARE US IN THE FACE."

ANOTHER PORTRAIT OF "A MODEL REPUBLIC" UNDER DEMOCRATIC RULE.

"The city of Washington was on Saturday night the scene of riot, bloodshed, and pillage. Hundreds of armed ruffians held possession of the streets, and fire-arms were heard in various quarters."

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ANOTHER PORTRAIT OF FOREIGNERS—BY THE EDITOR OF THE EVENING STAR.

"THE TIMES IN NEW YORK.—The unemployed and hungry are holding open-air meetings, demanding what they call their rights. THANK GOD! NO NATIVE BORN AMERICANS ARE YET OF THE SAME OPINION AS TO THEIR RIGHTS, BECAUSE TO BE OF THAT OPINION ARGUES ONE TO HOLD TO THE DOCTRINES OF DANTON, ROBESPIERRE, AND THE QUITE AS DANGEROUS SOCIALISTS OF LATER TIMES. THEY TALK IN THEIR FIERCE APPEALS OF GOVERNING CLASSES IN THIS COUNTRY, WHICH PROVES THAT THEY ARE PERSONS WHOLLY INCAPABLE OF APPRECIATING THE THEORY AND PRACTICE OF OUR GOVERNMENT—THAT THEY ARE AMONG US, BUT NOT OF US."

DAQUERROTYPE OF "THE FEDERAL CITY" UNDER DEMOCRATIC RULE.

"We have nothing to regret but the brawls and acts of violence which have of late tarnished the reputation of the Federal City by the gangs of rowdies who nightly infest our streets. They have, step by step, grown bolder and more defiant until they now trample the laws under foot without the slightest apprehension."

PORTRAIT OF A CITY UNDER DEMOCRATIC RULE.

"The records of crime are never deficient in materials for the horrible. Shooting, stabbing, and garroting, are among the every-day occurrences; yet it is a rare thing to hear that the shedding of blood has been expiated by blood."

ANOTHER AFRICAN EXPLORING EXPEDITION.

"The exploration of Africa, in which so much progress has been made of late years, is still pursued with vigor. In spite of the disastrous loss of life which attended the first attempts to explore the Niger upward from its mouth, that object is still zealously pursued."

A TENDER REPROOF.—A very little boy had one day done wrong, and was sent, after parental correction, to ask in secret the forgiveness of his heavenly father.

Why does a lady wearing ermine appear comical as well as conical?

Because she is very formally dressed.

FILLIBUSTERING.

We all remember how regardless of the national honor our Government was when it was charged that Mr. Crampton, the British Minister, had violated our neutrality laws by enlisting or enticing men into the British Provinces to enlist in Her Majesty's army."

Mr. Marcy's state papers, able as they were, it is true, were a palpable satire upon the Government of which he formed a part, since it was notorious to the whole world that fillibustering against those with whom we were at peace had been, if it was not then, winked at, or, to say the least, if not seen, it was because the Government chose not to see and repress it."

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KANSAS.

"All the world and the rest of mankind" have by this time, we presume, learned that there is such a place as Kansas; if not, they certainly cannot have taken the papers."

"We had fondly hoped that the interminable war carried on there for two or three years past, was about to come to an end by allowing the 'inhabitants' (not citizens) to settle their affairs and form their constitution in their own way, according to the terms of that never-to-be-sufficiently-admired act of Congress, commonly called the Kansas-Nebraska act, which was hailed by the bogus Democracy as the very ark of the most wonderful principle ever discovered, to wit: that the 'inhabitants' of a Territory have a right to govern themselves in their own way, and to make just such laws and constitution as they please."

"We have examined the picture referred to, and while it differs in some respects, especially in expression, from all of the numerous portraits of the Pater Patrie we have seen, it is to us more impressive, and we should judge, more in keeping with the character of Washington than any one of them that we remember."

TEN PLATES.—Tin plates—that is, sheet iron plates dipped into molten tin—are manufactured in South Wales and Staffordshire to the extent of about nine hundred thousand boxes annually, equal to fifty-six thousand tons, valued at over five millions of dollars.

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"How does my heart rejoice to see, The great Democracy agree, To the tune of— And must this rotten party die, This plundering set decay? And must these cheating demagogues In tombs dishonor'd lie?"

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THE PUBLIC PRINTING PLUNDER.

The Richmond Light, quoting a recent article in "The States," giving the statistics of the printing now, as compared with ten years ago, uses the figures to malign our Democratic Administrations and Congress, thus:

"According to the report of the Superintendent of Public Printing, the cost of so much of the printing, &c., as was ordered at the first session of the 34th Congress, and had been executed and delivered to January 13, 1857, including the printing of the Departments, is \$743,120 57."

"At the time this statement was made, a number of expensive documents ordered at the first session were not completed; so that it may be reasonably supposed that when all are finished, the cost of the printing for the first session of the thirty-fourth Congress alone, will exceed \$1,000,000."

"Ten years ago the cost of the printing for the two Houses of Congress, for both sessions, did not exceed \$275,000. This included the paper and binding."

"We have some rich documents on hand, showing how the office of public printer is at present secured."

"The foregoing astounding development, in regard to the cost of the public printing, is taken from the Washington States—a warm Democratic journal. The cost of the public printing ten years ago, we are told, 'did not exceed \$275,000,' for 'both sessions' of Congress. But what is the fact now? Why, we are colly informed that 'the cost of the printing for the first session of the thirty-fourth Congress alone, will exceed \$1,000,000!'"

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PROFILE PORTRAIT OF WASHINGTON.

"We have seen a profile portrait of Washington, which we understand the late Mr. Custin pronounced an original and a genuine portrait, taken between the years 1775 and 1780."

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"We like a good laugh, even at our own expense, and we have had one over the following: How it Lived and how it Died."

HON. DANIEL S. DICKENSON, in a recent speech, said: "The American party cannot be thought other than a temporary organization, somewhat like Betty Wiggle's pig."

"When it lived, it lived in clover; And when it died, it died all over."

"That's very good, so far; but Mr. Dickinson stopped short just where it suited his purpose; he should have given the other lines, and as he did not we will."

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AUDACITY.

Brigham Young has issued a proclamation. After setting forth sundry imaginary grievances he concludes as follows:

"Therefore, I, Brigham Young, governor and superintendent of Indian affairs for the Territory of Utah, in the name of the people of the United States, in the Territory of Utah, forbid—"

"First, all armed forces of every description from coming into this Territory, under any pretense whatever."

"Second, that all the forces in said Territory hold themselves in readiness to march at a moment's notice to repel any and all such invasion."

"Third, martial law is hereby declared to exist in this Territory from and after the publication of this proclamation, and no person shall be allowed to pass or re-pass into, or through, or from this Territory without a permit from the proper officer."

HIRED FIREMEN.

"A correspondent suggests that the 'auxiliary guard' be replaced by a corps of enlisted soldiers, armed and equipped as are similar bodies in all the European cities. He says that a portion of them, when not on police duty, could work as sappers on the public reservations, and that government would then have such a force as was contemplated by the law of 1842, 'an auxiliary guard, or watch, for the protection of public buildings, and for the enforcement of the police regulations of the city of Washington.'—Union."

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Terrible Doings in Plaquemines.

"We extract the following from the Pointe-a-la-Hache (parish of Plaquemines) National, of the 7th inst.:

"ELECTION FRAUDS—IRISHMEN VOTING THREE TIMES AT THREE DIFFERENT POLLS.—By the returns made, it appears that the majority of the votes polled in this parish was in favor of the Know Nothing candidates, but no dependence can be placed in these fallacious statements because they do not contain the true expression of the people's will."

"If the gang of Irishmen took Sunday night on board of the wharf-boat Pascaoula, from Doyel's plantation, had not been allowed to vote, God knows how many times, we would have carried the day by a large majority."

"Not being in the lower part of the parish on the day of election, we can only relate what has been related to us. We are informed that the steamer Pascaoula left New Orleans on Sunday afternoon, with a certain number of persons on board—that the boat took from Doyel's plantation a great number of Irish laborers and brought them down to vote in the precinct below. These informations we hold from one of the persons on board the Pascaoula."

"The general rumor is that the Irish gang voted first at Allen Elliott's, at Johnson's, and then at Ayer's."

"If this dastardly violation of the ballot-box is true, we hope that the perpetrators of this infamous act will be made to suffer."

"With our cotemporary of the National, we earnestly hope that all violators of the purity of the elective franchise may be brought to condign punishment. The sanctity of the ballot-box must be preserved, or else, instead of being a blessing, it will become an evil of the first magnitude. And in no parish that we know of is there so great a necessity for maintaining it in strictest integrity, as there is in the parish of Plaquemines."

"But, assuming the statements of our cotemporary to be well founded—he only speaks from report—would he have complained if this 'gang of Irishmen' had voted the Democratic ticket once, twice, thrice, particularly in Plaquemines, when the fraud entered to the benefit of his party? We never did; and we have been a tolerably close observer of political events for the last fifteen years."

"The fact is, Irishmen, or adopted citizens, become 'gangs' of bad individuals when they presume to vote any ticket opposed to the partialities or interests of those leaders who have prostituted themselves, par excellence, to the cause of the 'plunder' of the people."

"We have seen a profile portrait of Washington, which we understand the late Mr. Custin pronounced an original and a genuine portrait, taken between the years 1775 and 1780. It is believed to be the work of Wertmuller, a celebrated portrait painter of Philadelphia. The head in this picture differs from most other portraits of Washington, but corresponds in shape with Houdon's statue. The editors of the National Intelligencer say:

"We have examined the picture referred to, and while it differs in some respects, especially in expression, from all of the numerous portraits of the Pater Patrie we have seen, it is to us more impressive, and we should judge, more in keeping with the character of Washington than any one of them that we remember."

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The Career of a Prowling Lady.

As early as 1850, we hear of a Mrs. Cole, in the late records, appearing as the accuser of certain parties for the crime of larceny—yet having, according to her affidavit, robbed the office of the District Attorney. A second affidavit appears, made shortly after, entirely revoking the accusation, and thus implying the use of hush money, or some similar means of quieting accusers."

"Shortly after this Mrs. Cole 'turns up' in Charleston, South Carolina, where she appears in the character of a mistress to a gentleman in the restaurant business. She stayed with him several months, living in a style of great magnificence and grandeur, until he, poor man, being ruined, was forced to sell out. Report says that she saw his money during her sojourn with him, and it is a melancholy comment upon her affection for him, that it ceased when his money gave out. She left the unfortunate restaurant, and sought a more ambitious field for her perwers."

"An old gentleman of great respectability, he was next lover. His name was Eggleston, and he held a good clerkship in the State Bank of Charleston. It did not take long for Mrs. O. to infatuate the old libertine. His salary was by no means equal to her ambitious notions of things as they should be, and he was induced to commit a forgery, to keep up the extravagance in which they had ruthlessly plunged both herself and him. For three years their connection continued, and during that time the old gentleman committed forgeries to the amount of \$60,000 or over. Of this it is presumed over \$40,000 was squandered upon this woman. The frauds were finally discovered, and poor Eggleston imprisoned. Soon after his incarceration, he sent word to his darling Agnes that he wished her to come and see him. Her answer show the depth of her passion for him."

"Dear Eggy—I haven't time to make calls; besides, you are played out."

"The agent of a large traveling circus menagerie next occupied her attention. He was a handsome, wealthy man, of warm, quick temperament, and great social development—just one of those fellows who are not very bad, but always brilliant and agreeable. He conceived for Mrs. Cole a devoted affection, and was fairly led astray by her. From genuine love his feelings were turned into the channel of sensuousness, and the old story re-enacted. He could excuse her nothing—was made to abandon his business and squander his money until a short twelve months found him a ruined man. Then she turned her eyes, and after vainly endeavoring to awake one spark of pity, or the sentiment she had formerly professed to entertain for him, within her breast, he blew his brains out, and terminated this sad drama."

"Her next love but one, was Dr. Beatty, who died lately, in his hotel. The doctor was a gay man—what is called a 'society man,' and had some means. Mrs. Cole found it out, and immediately commenced her fascinations upon him. Their relation continued until Beatty's death, and we do not know that he ever had cause to rue the day when he met this strange woman, unless his conscience may have given him an occasional twinge.—St. Louis News."

Important from the Plains.

Mr. Lander, who is connected as chief engineer with Magraw's wagon-road survey, passed through this city on his way to Washington on Saturday last. He has performed, since the 15th of June last, the unprecedented feat of riding 4,500 miles, much of the distance in unexplored mountain passes, and all in rough field service, without a tent or ordinary baggage, in the short space of four and a half months, including eighteen camp days."

"This severe labor was performed for the purpose of selecting the shortest practicable route for the new wagon road, prior to the arrival of the working train of Superintendent Magraw. From scarcity of grass, and other obstacles unforeseen by inexperienced parties, the main working train only arrived at the South Pass in season to go into winter quarters, where it now is."

"The Mormons having burned all the grass on the southern wintering grounds, the wagon-road expedition has selected a camp on Wind River. It is surrounded by herds of Buffalo and elk, with which, in event of failure of other means of subsistence, the train may be supplied."

"B. F. Ficklin, one of the assistant engineers of the advance party, was surrounded, near Green River, by sixty well armed mounted Mormons. He gave them evasive answers as to the nature of his business, and was at length allowed to depart. He rode at once to the command of Colonel Alexander, many miles distant, and informed that gentleman of the advance of the mounted armed men, and of the rumors that five hundred had crossed Green River, going in the direction of unprotected government trains, embracing seventy-six wagons, were completely destroyed by the party. From the destruction of these, the eastern mountaineers were disposed to hold articles of subsistence at a high price. Flour was thirty dollars a hundred at Platte Bridge, one hundred and twenty-five miles beyond Fort Laramie, and rising. The military stores were in high spirits, and though traveling, with every prospect of enduring great hardships, enthusiastic, and prepared for the worst."

"The explorations of the advance party of the wagon-road expedition had proved of great service to the command. The entire region between the Salt Lake and Snake river, the South Pass and Thousand Spring valley, connected by the work of Stansbury and Fremont, and hitherto unexplored, had been surveyed and mapped; sixteen mountain passes examined, all the tributaries of the upper Green River defined to their sources, the great Wahsatch chain found to consist of four distinct ranges. Numerous supplies of grass, wood, and water had been discovered, and the various wagon routes, two of which avoid the Great Desert of the Sandy, and one seven days shorter travel, in a distance of five hundred miles, than any previously known. These may be mentioned as some of the results of the explorations. The military force had, therefore, abandoned the old line of approach, and were advancing upon the valley of the lake by the open plains of the western descent of the Bear and Malaya rivers."

"Brigham Young had already disclaimed any participation or knowledge of the overt act of burning the supply trains, and the best judges of the Mormon character believe that the leaders of this singular society will continue to endeavor to blind the eyes of the General Government, and put off the day of a stand-up fight to the last moment. On the other hand, old mountaineers are predicting the most disastrous consequences if the troops are not able to fight their way into the city. The grass burned, the forage well nigh eaten up, winter setting in with several deep snows, much of the command shuting it out from the northern wintering grounds, all seem to give weight to the supposition that the expedition will not be a successful one. Cache valley, which is an open, well-grassed plain, in which are several Mormon farms, and over which roam great herds of cattle and horses, the property of the church, will soon, however, be within striking distance of the command."

In St. Louis, D. D. means dead drunk.

LASER FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the Niagara at Halifax. HALIFAX, Nov. 17.—The R. M. steamship Niagara, Capt. Wickham, arrived here only this morning, with English dates of the 7th inst. The financial news is highly important. The Bank of England has raised the rate of discount to 9 per cent. Consols closed at 85 1/4. Cotton has considerably declined. Broadcloth had a declining tendency, but was essentially unchanged. Provisions continued dull. The Niagara brought about \$180,000 in specie. There is nothing later from India. The advance in the Bank's rates caused a diminution of the demand for money, and the pressure was excessive. Urgent calls for relief had been made upon the government. The Bank of England has advanced its rate to 9 per cent. Consols closed at 85 1/4. Cotton has considerably declined. Broadcloth had a declining tendency, but was essentially unchanged. Provisions continued dull. The Niagara brought about \$180,000 in specie. There is nothing later from India. 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