

THE WEEKLY UNION.

The Weekly Union during the business year just closed has an unprecedented gain in subscription lists, and enters the new business season with such prospects as few weekly papers can boast.

NEWS OF THE MORNING.

In New York yesterday Government bonds were quoted at 109 1/2 for 4s of 1897, 109 1/2 for 4s of 1881, 111 1/2 for 4s, sterling, \$4 3/8 for 4s, silver bars, 114 1/2; silver coin, 4 discount buying, 10 1/2; gold, 108 1/2; 5 per cent. United States bonds, 104 1/2; 4 1/2, 112 1/2, 114.

In San Francisco gold dollars are quoted at par; Mexican dollars at 21 buying, 21 1/2 selling.

At Liverpool yesterday wheat was quoted at 10 1/2 for 4s for good to choice California.

Mining stocks were again quiet in San Francisco yesterday. There was some reaction in prices from the depression of Thursday.

The Boston Herald reports that the Boston Police have been ordered to keep a close watch on the streets of the city.

The Empress of Germany and Austria are to visit the United States on a tour of inspection.

The naval demonstration of the Powers is to be postponed.

Heavy rains have greatly damaged the crops in several portions of England.

Bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance yesterday, \$50,000.

Consular reports continue to be received of the British disaster in Afghanistan.

A destructive fire occurred at Yale, B. C., on the 27th inst., causing the loss of two lives.

A horrible case of outrage is reported from East Portland, Or.

The track of the Southern Pacific Railroad is laid 20 miles east of Benson, A. T.

Heavy rains are reported from Tucson, A. T.

The English House of Lords yesterday passed the bill for the relief of Irish distress.

The steamer City of Vancouver struck a snag and sank yesterday at Ashport Landing, Tenn.

The jury in the case of the Savannah disaster blame the crew for not saving more lives.

Governor Perkins had a brilliant and enthusiastic reception at Santa Cruz yesterday.

Rodger King shot and killed a man named Wilson at Tombstone, A. T., yesterday.

Fire at Prescott, A. T.; loss, \$3,000; no insurance.

The return of the census of Arizona Territory gives the total population as 41,480.

Secretary Thompson expresses himself highly pleased with the condition of things at the Mare Island Navy Yard.

The letters of acceptance of Hancock and English will be found among our dispatches this morning.

Forty-eight U. S. chiefs and head men signed the treaty at Los Pinos, Col., yesterday.

Increasing and various matters will be found this evening upon the regular weekly departments, letters, miscellany, etc.

THE CANDAHAR DISASTER.

The British Government is making desperate efforts to reinforce the Indian army, and not without cause.

The recent disaster at Candahar has evidently thrilled through India already, and has created a feeling of instability which the removal of the regular Indian garrisons to Afghanistan is sure to increase.

India has for some time been in a far more unsettled condition than the authorities have been willing to admit.

The steady growth of formidable armies in the pay of the tributary and independent princes has been noted with grave misgivings by more than one competent observer, and the succession of bad seasons, famines and epidemics has demoralized large populations and made them restless and disposed to be turbulent.

Whether, indeed, Russian agents have, as is sometimes alleged, been concerned in fomenting disaffection in India, does not appear clearly, but there is no doubt that Muscovite influence has had much to do with the British difficulties in Afghanistan.

It will now be necessary to hasten forward all the troops that can be spared from India, and their places must be taken by the detachments now being dispatched from England.

The infliction of a speedy vengeance upon Ayob Khan is one of the first necessities of the situation, and every resource of the Indian Government must be strained to the utmost to put a sufficient force in the field with as little delay as possible.

In such a case speed is one of the most vital factors, and the impossibility of reinforcing the Indian army quickly from the home depots is the most serious embarrassment the Government has to contend with.

THE ATLANTA.

An English vessel has reached St. Johns, N. B., from Plymouth, England, with a figurehead of a wrecked vessel which she picked up on her way, and this figurehead is said to be that of the missing training-ship Atlanta.

It is described as being attached to a portion of the stem which bears the marks of a violent collision or shock.

All the iron bolts connected with it are twisted and bent, and its appearance indicates that the vessel which it belonged either ran into an iceberg, or was run into by some other ship.

It is probable that this discovery sets at rest the question of the fate of the Atlanta.

She must have gone down suddenly in mid-ocean from the effects of a tremendous shock of some kind, and probably none of her crew had the least opportunity of saving themselves, or of giving any information to the world of what had befallen them.

REASONS FOR ANTICIPATING THE SUCCESS OF THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Whoever will trace back the political history of the past twenty years will perceive that the judgments of the majority of the nation have throughout that period been controlled largely by prevailing distrust of the purposes of the Democratic party.

So long as the Republican party conducted itself circumspectly, and exhibited a conscientious concern for the interests of the commonwealth, so long was it impossible for the Democrats to obtain the confidence, or even the ear, of the people.

The necessity of maintaining the party in power which had carried forward the war of the rebellion to a successful issue, and which was committed to a faithful enforcement of all the principles involved in that contest, was recognized steadily, and as steadily acted upon.

By degrees, however, a change of view came over a portion of the voting public. The Reconstruction measures, from which so much had been expected, proved failures.

We now see that this failure was inevitable, for that the whole post-rebellion Southern policy was a calamitous mistake, which has vitiated national politics ever since.

The truth is that at the collapse of the rebellion statesmanship was wanting on the Republican side. The attempt to replace the South in the Union, with all its original rights, privileges and immunities, and to resume the relations which had been severed by the appeal to arms, was fatally impractical and unsound.

It was a policy adopted in deference to a sentimental desire for the maintenance of the make-believe of an unaltered Union of States. Stern facts had already shattered that dream.

It was no longer possible to have the old voluntary federation of States. An attempt had been made to dissolve that federation. It had been resisted, and the secessionists had been coerced into abandoning their scheme.

The South was in fact a conquered country. It had yielded to force, but it was none the more convinced of its error. To admit these States to their original relations again, therefore, was to ignore the inevitable results of humiliation, chagrin, anger and vindictiveness, which had been growing steadily all through the South for five years, and to expect from the Southern people a submission to law and a respect for Northern political doctrines altogether unreasonable.

THE STORY OF THE LEFEVRE-SHROEDER CASE.

The account of this case as brought out in the preliminary examination presents some features so remarkable and perplexing as to separate it from all similar occurrences. It appears from the testimony of Dr. Stebbins, the father of Mrs. Schroeder, that that unhappy woman confessed a criminal intimacy with Dr. Lefevre, six weeks before the killing of the latter.

Upon learning this the ideas of Dr. Stebbins appear to have been very curiously directed. His first thought seems to have been that Lefevre might bring in a bill for his services in dentistry. He testified as follows: "I asked Edward (Shroeder) if Lefevre had a bill against him; if he probably had; if he ever paid him any money. I said on the top of this wrong and insult he may propose to offer you a bill for dentistry, ignoring entirely the fact that he had committed on you, and using the bill to face down the wrong."

And so he took Shroeder with him to Lefevre's office, and compelled Lefevre to give him a receipted bill, for no consideration then passing, by informing him that if he did not do so he (Dr. Stebbins) would blow out his brains. We confess that we are quite unable to perceive the bearing of this extraordinary procedure upon the alleged wrong done to Shroeder, yet it is evident that Dr. Stebbins regarded it as in some sense a necessary precaution to procure a receipt in full of all demands from Lefevre.

Why he should have apprehended the "facing down" of the alleged wrong with a bill for dentistry; how Lefevre, if guilty of the wrong, could have faced down the wrong in such a way; or how the forcing of a receipt from him without the payment of the bill could have been regarded as tending to reduce the situation to a more satisfactory condition, are questions which we do not utterly impossible to answer.

Dr. Stebbins evidently did not realize that in forcing a man to give a receipt without consideration he was violating the law and placing himself in an embarrassing position. This oversight can easily be understood when his agitation is taken into account. But why he should have desired that receipt, or what he could have gained in case it was not obtained, are puzzles which no amount of reflection serves to throw any light upon.

The whole incident of the receipt, in fact, is one of the most curious and bewildering we have ever encountered in a criminal case, and it gives a peculiar oddity to the otherwise grim and lamentable story.

THE CAMPAIGN AT THE SOUTH. The Nation thinks that the idea of a vigorous Republican campaign at the South is a good one, but doubts whether it would be possible to devise arguments for it. Whether the Nation means to imply that Southern audiences would not listen to any arguments which offended them, does not appear very clearly, but that is certainly the most probable difficulty to be anticipated.

In fact it remains to be demonstrated that Southern audiences will permit Republican speakers to address meetings at all. In the large cities it is possible that some forbearance might be exercised, but in the country districts it is very doubtful whether anything of the kind would be thought of. We, however, do not agree with the Nation that it would be very difficult to find topics to address Southern Republicans upon. It must be taken for granted that the latter believe in the main doctrines of the party, namely, national unity, a free ballot, honest money, and so forth.

If the audiences in the South will not listen to these doctrines they would not listen to any, and if they refused to hear Republicans expound these doctrines it would be because they were themselves opposed to Republicanism. It, therefore, comes to this, that if Republican meetings are possible at all in the South, they are as possible as in the North, and that if they are not possible at the South it is because there is no disposition there to tolerate free discussion.

THE OAKLAND TRAGEDY.

Schroeder's Preliminary Examination Continued. ADDITIONAL TESTIMONY. The Defendant Tells the Story of His Wrongs.

OAKLAND, July 30th.—The preliminary examination of Edward F. Schroeder, charged with the murder of Dr. Alfred Lefevre, was resumed before Judge Yule in the Police Court this morning.

Charles D. Havens, a stockbroker of San Francisco residing in Oakland, was called by the defense: "I have known Mr. Schroeder for about three years, and have seen him almost every day since the 12th of June last. Subsequent to that time he seemed to have met with great sorrow that I could not find out. He has been very much dejected since that time. I used to see him almost every day. One night, about three weeks ago, I was in Hamilton's saloon, and I told him something was the matter, and asked him what it was. He said, 'God, if I could only tell you.' I went home with him and we afterward walked the street at his suggestion. I have seen him every day or so since. He was always an intimate friend of mine. I noticed from his manner and bearing that he was in trouble before he spoke of it. I cannot be sure about the time that I noticed his dejection, but it was about the 12th of June. He seemed broken down all at once. I have never seen him since the first time I noticed his dejection. 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