

NEWS OF THE MORNING. In New York yesterday Government bonds were quoted at 110 1/2 for 1897, 102 1/2 for 1887...

At Liverpool yesterday wheat was quoted at 5s 3/4 for average Calcutta. The Galileo Hotel, one of the finest buildings in Oakland, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning.

The Western Union Telegraph Company have declared their usual quarterly dividend of 14 per cent. The strike of iron miners in Scotland has ended, the men working again.

Another frightful colliery disaster has occurred in England, resulting in the death of nearly 100 men. The driver and two passengers of a stage coach in New Mexico were killed by Indians on the 6th instant.

The second day of the Sonoma and Marin District Fair at Petaluma has established the fact that the exhibition is a success. The Massachusetts Prohibition State Convention met yesterday at Worcester, half of the delegates being women.

The Secretary of the Treasury purchased \$2,500,000 in bonds yesterday. Specie amounting to \$1,750,000 arrived at New York yesterday from Europe. The "Passion" play is to be produced at New York in December.

Gabriel Bonin has been renominated for Congress by the Worcester Democrats. The Democrats of the Fourth Louisiana District have nominated Newton C. Blanchard for Congress.

A biller explosion near Comstock, La., yesterday, killed a white man and fatally injured four negroes. The Democratic Territorial Convention of Arizona concluded its labors at Phoenix Tuesday night.

Allan Wade was killed by a express train yesterday near San Mateo. Terribly destructive forest fires prevailed about Upper Quebec, Canada, Monday, devastating a large section of country and causing the death of several persons.

Another Khan's losses in New stated to have been 100 men. A battle which has been fought between Frenchmen on the Belgian frontier, one of the principals being wounded in the hand.

The election in San Francisco yesterday the new charter was beaten. In a shooting affray at Salt Lake yesterday, Dr. R. C. Seelaker was instantly killed and R. T. Smith fatally wounded.

A husband pill was used on children at San Jose yesterday, severely injuring two of them. Puhass Jones has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Sixth New Jersey District.

The Republicans of the Twenty-seventh New York District have renominated E. S. Lapham for Congress. The French Government will enforce the March decrees.

Colonel Gabel and J. E. Stovall, Democratic and Republican candidates for Congress in Virginia, had a personal difficulty. Professor J. M. Gregory read a paper on the influence of American newspapers before the Social Science Association.

The last returns show large gains in the railway traffic. The Republicans in Washington are jubilant over the election in Vermont.

An alliance between Germany, Austria and Romania is reported. Dr. Parsons' numbers have arrived at Constantinople.

The French portion of the allied squadron has been ordered to Bagdad. James Robinson was killed by John Adams, a Democrat, at Water Valley, Miss.

The Board of officers to revise the United States Army regulations has completed its work. Attempts to break up a Republican meeting by Democrats at Ripley, W. Va.

Some of the contestants at the man-and-horse race are getting tired yet. At South Amboy, N. J., yesterday, a boiler explosion fatally injured two persons and seriously wounded three others.

WELCOME TO PRESIDENT HAYES.

For the first time a President of the United States visits California. The event marks the progress of those facilities for communication which are doing so much more than any laws or governmental theories can effect towards cementing the union between East and West, and making of the States an homogeneous nation.

The President will receive a hearty and loyal welcome from the people of this State, and we hope and believe that for this occasion party feul will be set aside, and all remembering only their obligations as joint citizens of one republic, will unite in honoring the incumbent of the chief office in the gift of the people.

The constitution of the Record-Union will cheerfully acknowledge that President Hayes deserves all the respect that can be paid him, as well for his personal merits as for his official position. He is not only the best President of the country, but the best President the country has known.

There are not a few politicians of the "stalwart" variety who will demur to this characterization. They have been displeased by the President's earnest endeavors to hold the balance even. They believe in a downright, uncompromising partisan administration, and so long as their side is uppermost they are outspoken adherents to the maxim, "To the victors belong the spoils."

On the other hand there are Democrats of the "dyed-in-the-wool" genus who think it rank heresy to admit that any Republican official can be other than anathema, and who regard it as incumbent upon them to use injuries epithets whenever they mention Mr. Hayes. But neither of these classes are really or broadly representative.

The extreme hostility of the latter always in the minority, and the tendency in American politics, fostered by the growth of a higher order of intelligence, is towards greater moderation in opinion, and especially towards the belief that the chief executive of the nation should represent it as a whole, as nearly as possible, wherever vital issues are not concerned.

President Hayes has given many proofs of his sincere desire to approach this ideal. His failures in carrying out the reforms to which he pledged himself on nomination, are to be ascribed rather to the magnitude of the obstacles he encountered than to any faint-heartedness on his part. He did not realize that in attempting to place the civil service upon a stable foundation, in substituting merit and capacity for the caprice of political patronage as the grounds of appointment, he must overcome the organized resistance of Congress and the great party organizations, to which the control of patronage has long since become as the breath of life.

Nor did he realize that although he had the sympathy and encouragement of all thinking men, and though the intelligence and public spirit of the country were with him, there was an apathy in the masses which could not be overcome, and which doomed his efforts to the fate which always overtakes reforms unsupported by the spirit of the time.

Against the resolute and banded opposition of the great army of selfish politicians, against the audacious defiance of the highest manifestations of popular sentiment which the Senate met all appeals for reform with, the President found himself powerless. Yet though experiment proved that the body of the people were not yet prepared to sustain such an onslaught upon the intrenchments of corruption, incapacity and partisan usurpations, it would be a mistake to assume that no good has resulted from this tentative effort. It has sown the seeds of future reforms. It has proved an entering wedge for the introduction of practical but none the less salutary improvements. It has enabled the Administration to establish the competitive examination system in one department of the Government. It has revealed the way for the revolution which it has made unavoidable. All this has resulted from the high stand taken by President Hayes when he entered office. In other respects he has given the country an admirable administration. It has been entirely free from scandals of all kinds. It has been marked by a rigorous and completely honest collection and disbursement of the public revenues. The friends and advisers of the President have been honorable and sagacious men. His personal influence upon the Government has been elevating. The very complaints made against him by extreme partisans are in effect the highest compliments that could be paid him.

He has sought to do justice, and of course he has failed to satisfy those who care nothing for justice when party interests are concerned. He has been accused of feebleness of purpose because he refused to overstep the limits of his jurisdiction. But a President who seeks to be the President of the whole country is unquestionably not only the safest but the most constitutional of magistrates, and this Mr. Hayes has sought to do. He has counseled the people on his present journey to pay more attention to national education. No wiser advice could be given, though it has no touch of partisanship about it. In a word, President Hayes has during his administration honored himself, dignified his office, and served the people well and efficiently. He has given us a pure and efficient Government, he has sought to act with dispassionate equity, he has proved himself a true minister to the people, and for these reasons we best wish that, as if by a solution nothing more is understood than an evacuation of the country by the better forces.

GENERAL NEWS.

Government ought to issue all the currency. Now, here is what General Garfield has to say on that subject: "It is the experience of all nations, and it is the almost unanimous opinion of all eminent statesmen and financial writers, that no nation can safely undertake to supply its people with a paper currency issued directly by the Government. And to apply the principle to our own country, let us ask if gentlemen think it safe to subject any political party who may be in power to this Government to the great temptation of over-issues of paper money."

In times of high political excitement, and on the eve of a general election, when there might be a deficiency in the resources of the country, and Congress should find it necessary to levy additional taxes, the temptation would be overwhelming to supply the deficit by an increased issue of paper money. Thus the whole business of the country, the value of all contracts, the prices of all commodities, the wages of labor, would depend on a vote in Congress. For one, I dare not trust the great industrial interests of this country to such uncertain and hazardous chances.

In the same speech he goes on to show that a Government currency is fully defective in its want of stability. "Such a currency," he justly observes, "possesses no power of adapting itself to the business of the country." In a carefully elaborated argument he shows that the National Banks supply the vital requirement of elasticity; that their needs gauge the currency demand with unerring accuracy; and that therefore they are far preferable to the Government currency system proposed. In short, the views of General Garfield upon these questions are identical with the views which the Record-Union has represented for many years, and these are the views which are now, and ever have been, the controlling ones of the National Republican party. It is, therefore, perfectly clear that the Greenbackers do not hold opinions which have any point of contact with Republican principles. In fact, as we have already pointed out, the heresies and absurdities of these people are all borrowed from the Democracy. They are of opposite origin, and they represent no higher or more respectable ideas than hatred to the financial policy which saved the Union, and which has ever since sustained the public credit and the national honor. Fiat-money lunatics, opponents of the National Banks, repudiators, and people of that kind, have no business in the Republican camp, and merely stultify themselves by pretending to support General Garfield, who is the embodiment of all the positions they declare themselves at enmity with.

THE RED SHIRT LEAGUE. It would seem that in South Carolina, at least, there is a tendency to recur to the political methods which it was understood were to be tabooed during this campaign, out of regard to the sensitiveness of Northern voters. At least we judge as much from an editorial published in a journal of Aiken county, South Carolina. This editorial refers to the fact that the Democrats have just had a great deal of trouble in making nominations, and goes on to say, with an air of mingled veneration and astonishment, that just at this juncture the colored people are actually talking of making Republican nominations, and having a canvass. This the Aiken editor regards as a pitch of audacity which calls for summary rebuke, and he concludes thus: "The negroes are forming all over the country. It then behoves the Democrats to go to work at once and forestall the plans of the radicals. The first thing to be done is to reorganize the red shirt mounted clubs. Let every meeting, Radical or Democratic, be fully attended by them." There is no room for mistake as to the meaning of this. The negroes have had the audacity to act as though they had a right to take part in politics. This nonsense must be whipped out of them, and the way to do it is to "reorganize the red shirt mounted clubs." We shall watch the news from Aiken county, South Carolina, with a great deal of interest, to see how the newly suggested proposition takes with the chivalry of that district.

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THE WRECKERS OF ST. AUGUSTINE. The statements concerning the people at or near St. Augustine, in connection with the wreck of the steamer City of Vera Cruz, remind one of the old legends of the Cornish wreckers. The Floridians appear to have regarded the wreck as fair prey, and the pilots having monopolized it for two days, and thus secured the richest prizes, the rest of the inhabitants came subsequently to be regarded as the plunderers. No effort was made to protect the wreckage, but everyone helped themselves, even stripping the corpses which were washed ashore, and burying them. The people of St. Augustine are evidently but half civil, and so do not know that the occurrence of a wreck at sea does not operate to destroy ownership as regards the property cast away. They are a primitive community, and look upon all flotsam and jetsam as free plunder, after the old-fashioned idea on the subject. It remains to be seen whether any of the valuable property so appropriated will be rescued by the relatives of the deceased, but we are afraid the prospect that way is not hopeful.

DISTRICT NO. 8 FAIR.—The following information in relation to the approaching district fair, to be held at Placerville, has been received from the Secretary, in addition to that heretofore published: "The following additional entries have been made for District No. 8 Fair, to be held at Placerville from the 14th to the 17th of September: Entries to No. 2 running race, half mile and repeat, for September 14th—Norris Brothers names, g. Rondo; S. Tabbs names, g. Dick Taylor; B. Williams names, g. Cordwood Johnny; A. Smith names, g. Billy; Entries to No. 3 running race, one mile and repeat, for September 15th—Wentz names, m. Lott; J. J. Eked names, g. Billy; Norris Brothers names, g. Rondo; Entries to No. 4 following race, one mile, half mile and repeat, for September 16th—Lewis Williams names, g. Foster; J. J. Eked names, g. General Jackson; Norris Brothers names, g. Mimmie Rondo; Entries to No. 5 running race, mile heats, best 3 in 5, for September 17th—J. J. Eked names, g. Billy; B. C. Williams names, g. Cordwood Johnny; S. Tabbs names, g. Dick Taylor; Morris Brothers names, g. Rondo. These entries, together with those made for the trotting races, with other spots, will insure the public a good time during the coming fair, and the Pavilion will be well filled with the best exhibit of articles the district has ever had."

Miners have all finished cleaning up, and though business may be lively enough everything about town seems to be dull. There is nothing going on about which an interesting report is being circulated, excepting local items.—[Waverlyville Journal.]

I HAVE THIRTY HUNDRED CASAS SACRADA Bites and Bites are all they are good for. HAZARD'S GUERREY TALK.—The most perfect cure extant. Hundreds can testify to its good effects.

GENERAL NEWS.

reader on. It talks to men of their business, their political parties, their church and their neighbors. It is a newspaper that is read by the masses, and it is a newspaper that is read by the masses. It is a newspaper that is read by the masses, and it is a newspaper that is read by the masses.

REPUBLICANISM IN VERMONT. The Democrats Routaged, Hoos, Foot and Passengers Coming West by Rail. The Loss of the Steamship City of Vera Cruz—Wreck of Ghoul.

THE MASSACHUSETTS PROHIBITIONISTS. A Cultured Man's Views in Regard to the Influence of Newspapers. MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS OF FOREIGN NEWS. Frightful Colliery Disaster—Nearly 200 Miners Perish.

DOMESTIC NEWS. The Vermont Election. WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, September 8th.—Returns are coming in slowly, but favorably to the Republicans. One hundred and seventy votes heard from the following result: Farham (Rep.), 37,646; Phelps (Dem.), 17,008; Heath (Greenback), 1,212; scattering, 31. Farham's majority, 18,828. The same 170 towns gave Farham (Rep.), in 1876, 25,727; Bingham (Dem.), 16,741; scattering, 21. Farham's majority, 9,986. Increased Republican majority 175. The complexion of the Legislature, as per vote received, is 137 Republicans to 14 Democrats. The lone avowed Democrat is the Republican and Congressional vote materially. Most of the counties will be in to-day.

BURLINGTON (Vt.), September 7th.—To Hon. J. A. Garfield, Burlington, Democrat at the last election, gives a Republican majority of 30. This State will vote for Mr. Garfield. GEORGE F. EDMUNDS.

VERMONT is all Republican. The Republican majority of 346—out of 500. NORTHFIELD (Vt.), September 8th.—The Republicans of Vermont send you greeting, and they are proud to see you in the State. GEORGE NICHOLS, Chairman Republican State Convention.

CHICAGO, September 8th.—The Inter-Ocean's Washington special says: The Republican party in the West are generally as simple as the situation—either they have the enemy on the run. If they are not, they are in a position to do so. In this morning gives up a fight in Maine, one (Rep.) in 1876, and one (Dem.) in 1880. They are attempting to break the force of the blow in the West