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Weather Forecast.

Forecast till 8 P. M., Monday, For Northern California—Fair weather, frosts.

A POLITICAL PROPHET OF THE LAST CENTURY ON AMERICA.

The publication in the Century of extracts from the memoirs of Talleyrand, the French diplomat and political sage, is of profound interest, which is augmented by the graceful and interesting introduction made by Minister Whitelaw Reid.

Talleyrand has been dead fifty-two years. He forbade the publication of his memoirs until thirty years after his death.

The appearance of the memoirs has been awaited for two decades with almost feverish interest by European and American politicians and men of letters.

For Talleyrand was thought to be the repository of more secrets than any other public man of his era. The revelations the publication is expected to make will not, probably, be so sensational as has been anticipated.

From what is now given to us we should judge that the memoirs of this shrewdest and most conscienceless politician of his age, the most far-seeing and the most unblinking and unflinching man of his time, will prove to be more critical and philosophical, and less sensational than has been looked for.

However, it is impossible to tell what the record of this most brilliant man, whose career has not been paralleled in Europe, may disclose, until it has been read in full. What we have now to deal with is the Talleyrand who criticized America, Talleyrand of political wisdom, the man whose wonderful genius, marvelous presence and masterly political acumen made him a statesman who, despite his prodigious, treacherous and lack of conscience, the world respected for his far-seeing and wisdom, and honored for his diplomatic skill and his wonderful ability to read men and weigh policies.

Driven from France, he came, not willingly, to America in January, 1794. He remained in this country nearly three years, studying carefully the institutions of the republic, then scarce twelve years of age. Indeed, this wonderful political prophet was in the very best attitude possible to observe and to forecast for the new government. In his memoirs he recorded the impressions he received, and without feeling, but with statesmanlike calm pointed out the dangers he looked forward to for the new nation.

His observations of the tendencies of our Government convinced him that from its very inception the country was to favor commerce and discourage agriculture; that is, that the new nation unwisely took it for granted that agriculture would take care of itself and that commerce must be fostered. How marvelously this was prophetic, we now well know; how closely he forecast the national drift in this respect we now well understand, and the present dangerous contention between manufacturers, commerce and production verifies. Thus Talleyrand said as he looked at our situation:

Agriculture is the basis on which all States are founded. It is the only way in which all economists—that forms the chief wealth of the social state, that teaches the respect of property, and warns us that we are blind to our interests when we interfere with those of other people.

Clearly discerning the original tendency to conserve speculation and commerce, and to neglect the fostering of agriculture, he said:

The American Government allowed itself too easily to be influenced by the geographical situation of the States; it gave too much encouragement to the spirit of enterprise, and too much activity is devoted to business, and first direction given to all the ideas of the country unsettles its social establishment.

Whether we have changed in character to this day, it is not necessary to inquire—it is obvious. Talleyrand was profoundly and disagreeably impressed with the disposition in America to drive the country in upon itself, by obstructing intercourse with other nations. He was not convinced by the brilliant Hamilton, but held to his idea of "the possibility of all industry being some day divided in a permanent way between the nations of the world."

He says that he told Hamilton that, as Europe excelled in all branches of art and the manufacture of articles of luxury, and as America possessed a kind of wealth peculiar to it, and its crops would always surpass those of any rival nation, he thought "the distribution of these two modes of applying men's abilities might serve as the measure and basis of the relations that must necessarily spring up between nations, some of which daily require to buy, at a moderate cost, the most usual necessities of life, whilst others are anxious to acquire all that tends to make life most pleasant and sweet."

In other words, as this political prophet clearly saw it, the natural balance would furnish a vast ground for intelligent exchange, "which, being ruled by international convention, would constitute the commercial intercourse of the different powers."

Hamilton's response to this, and Talleyrand's observations upon the financial system of the country as he saw it, and the warnings he sounded concerning the use of our vast extent of territory, and

his further views concerning reciprocity, we must reserve for later consideration in other articles, and for more direct application to our present unsettled system of national economics.

HOT-TEMPERED FOLLY.

Some of our Southern contemporaries are making asses of themselves. Exhibitions of temper in discussing national affairs are childish. But any utterance calculated to set the people into a rage against each other is an offense against the Republic, and ought to be condemned in the severest manner.

Here, for instance, is the Memphis Appeal-Intelligence, in treating of the proposed cloture in the Senate, saying:

The response of the South to the cloture resolution should be an appeal to arms. There is no limit to the patience of freemen. Their limbs are reached when political industries trenches upon the sanctity of the home, makes mockery of loyalty to country, challenges the patriotic aspirations of a people, scorns the truth, and proclaims an end of liberty. Force should be used to force a return to the truth.

Could anything be more foolish than such an outburst? If the Senate had adopted the resolution the good citizen, however much he disagreed with the policy, would submit to the law, and not entertain a thought of revolt.

Here, too, is the Vicksburg Herald, declaring that the passage of the resolution would be met by refusal to pass any appropriation bill, so far as Democratic votes were concerned. More bitter in expression, but milder in the remedy suggested, is the voice of the Nashville American:

We will defeat the rage of the partisan waxes hostile in the Senate, saying: "South will not leave to fight for the protection of our homes. A few festered malignants, stewed in their own venom and political industry, pour the poison of their hate; a few greedy corporators who wish to paralyze a power which stands in the way of their selfish designs; a number of servile followers of both classes who get their opinions as they get their orders from their masters—these are now in control of the Congress of the United States."

All which shames journalism, disgraces citizenship, and degrades the very name of American. Nobody is thirsting for the blood of the people of any section of the country. Congress is not a vampire seeking the veins of the people of the South; there is no desire to stir up strife or war. If any attempt it they will feel the power of the people of the Union with crushing force.

We are not at all displeased that the Senate has set back the Federal election bill. It was wise to do as has been done, in the present state of the pulse of the South. But all such temperate expressions as we have quoted is disgraceful. We are unwilling to believe that it is justified by the thinking people of the South; unwilling to believe that such hot-tempered and silly press vituperation voices their sentiments.

The plea of Lord Salisbury of non-occur, is nothing less than impertinent. It does not require a statesman to understand that as Great Britain never had possession of Behring Sea or exercised any exclusive rights in it, or over it, that what she ceded to Russia or what she declined to cede, amounts to nothing in the present controversy. "I decided," says one, "all my title in the farm Lydon to you with certain reservations. These I now revoke." "But," replies the one addressed, "you never had any title to convey. Your cession was not asked or desired. Your cession is nothing, because you had nothing to reserve. Your claim under such claimed reservation is, therefore, impertinent."

Will wonders never cease? Immutis Donnelly is now a full-fledged Presidential candidate. The "Great Cryptogram" and the Farmers' Alliance, he thinks, will carry him in—but he is mistaken. In these days men are not made Presidents on the strength of breaking through the traditions of Shakespeare as the writer of his plays, and the Alliance has not manifested a disposition to take up third-rate men.

BOTTLINGER has written another letter to the French press. It was wise in the General to let the world know that he still lives. For so little does it concern itself about him that unless he frequently calls attention to himself he will be counted among the dead. The General is a misfit man in French politics, and no amount of trimming can set him right.

EASTERN people now in the State will find it to fully repay them to take a run up to Marysville any day this week and witness the palpable proof of the productive capacity of Central and Northern California, as shown in the midwinter citrus fair.

It is worth while to keep in mind that if England's claim to take seals in Behring Sea is sound, then every other nation has precisely the same right, and the seal family would not survive the result of the assertion of the right, a single season.

THE Chicago Herald asks: "Is this Republic a baby?" Not exactly; but some of her alleged statesmen, in their efforts to limit exports, are acting in a very juvenile manner.

Got Separated.

The coolness of a Florida couple who lost their little boy while on a trading expedition to a neighboring town is something remarkable. The Wild Wood Crier relates that M. S. Hill, wife and little boy came to that place on a recent Saturday to do a little trading. The boy got separated from his parents, who quite forgot him, and after finishing their shopping started off in their wagon for home. They did not realize that they had forgotten something, but for the life of them they could not think what it was, until all at once it dawned upon them that they had left their little boy. After thinking the matter over for some time they decided that they would not go back after him. Mr. Hill, says the Crier, came in town one day this week and found his little one all right and carried him home.

An Ideal Home Journal.

[Oakland Times, Jan. 11th.] The Sacramento Record-Union was printed yesterday in new form, with new type and on a new press, and contains, as is customary upon such occasions, a complete write-up of journalism in the capital and of itself. The Record-Union is a good paper for a town the size of Sacramento, and is somewhat ideal in the matter of a home journal. The Times is glad to see this prosperity going on in its neighboring town, and its best wishes go out to the Record-Union and its editors and managers.

Population of Canada.

The census, which will be taken next year, is expected to show a population somewhat in excess of 5,000,000 in the Dominion of Canada. Its public debt at the end of October, 1889, which is the latest date at which it was made public, was, in round figures, \$27,000,000. According to estimates Montreal has 200,000 inhabitants, Toronto 170,000, Hamilton 45,000, and Halifax about 42,000 each. These are the largest towns in the Dominion.

"What is the first lesson in journalism?" asked a young man. It is this: "When you go into the office of an editor make your visit short."—Western Rural.

GOLDEN NUGGETS.

They Find Them on Trees Nowadays in Mining Localities.

In the warm foothill belt of the Sierra Nevada, where years ago the only industry was mining, horticulture is now rapidly coming to the front. The Marysville Democrat is informed by James O'Brien, Jr. of Smartsville, the once rich hydraulic mining ground in the Yuba County foothills—that that locality had sent 25,000 oranges to exhibit at the State Circus Fair.

"Who ever dreamed," remarked that paper, "that this old mining camp had been turned into a land of flowers and fruit? This fair will demonstrate that as fine oranges can be grown in our foothills as in the oldest of the groves in Southern California. They are now ripe and yellow, and luscious, and will be sure to attract the eye of all visitors. The pick and shovel now finds a genial companion in the golden orange that grows in this famous old foothill region. But Smartsville shall not receive all the honor of this citrus belt, as 65,000 oranges and lemons grown in this vicinity are ready to be shipped into the magnificently arranged pavilion.

Gratitude

It is a rare virtue; but the grateful people, that S. S. S. has cured, after physicians had declared them incurable, number way up in the thousands.

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New Advertisements.

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ONE NIGHT ONLY! AT THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Tuesday Evening, January 30th, For the Benefit of the Good Templars' Home for Orphans.

CROWDED HOUSES HAVE WELCOMED THEM EVERYWHERE.

EIGHT SWEDISH LADIES IN BEAUTIFUL SONGS, Swedish and English.

MR. MELVIN R. DAY, the Popular Humorist, of Boston, will also appear. Admission, 50 cents. ja13-14

FETE OF NATIONS.

OPENING NIGHT, TUESDAY, JANUARY 13. CLUNIE OPERA HOUSE.

Governor MARKHAM and PARTY have signified their intention to be present. Box office open for sale of reserved seats on Tuesday morning, 9 o'clock, and each day after for evening performance of same date. Single admission, 50c; reserved seats, 25c extra. ja13-14

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On the contrary, the contrasting inducements seemed to center the shoppers in our stores, where every department furnishes its quota of goods for closing-out purposes.

This is the SECOND WEEK of our Clearance Sale, and all goods in the REDUCED LIST ARE AVAILABLE AT ANY TIME until closed out. Bear this in mind, and although a few lines may be missed from yesterday the balance are in strong numbers.

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