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FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 8, 1869.

AMUSEMENTS.

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CITY TOPICS.

The breach between the colored people and their white pretended friends, the carpet-baggers and scoundrels, is daily widening, and if we are to judge by the tone of the Tribune, the professed organ of the negroes of this city, that class look upon the white Republicans as their enemies, and are ready, as such, to take vigorous measures against them.

About two weeks since, a paragraph appeared in the Crescent calling attention to the pretensions of a pair of bronze boots worn by a lady on Canal street, and recommending their general use.

The camels—eight in number—were marbled back and forth in Lafayette Square yesterday, about two o'clock, and attracted a crowd of boys and girls sufficient to fill a half a dozen school houses.

P. Harper, ex-chairman of the judiciary committee of the House, and whose signature is a literary curiosity, yesterday burst forth in a magnificent specimen of oratory. The resolutions of the school board, in which some wholesome truths were told about the adventurer, who is, by the grace of scalliwagery and carpet-bagging, governor of Louisiana, excited the "truly ill" ire in Mr. Harper's "truly ill" bosom.

When an engineer has run 100,000 miles on the Cleveland and Toledo road he is made a conductor. In Florida land is worth fifty cents an acre, and a 5000 house is as good as a \$2500 one at the North.

The drawing room of a Madison avenue (New York) mansion is furnished entirely with gilt furniture. A suburban park of 7000 acres is projected in the vicinity of New York, in the Highlands of the Hudson.

It is not all sugar, or the world will swallow thee up, nor all worm wood, or it will spit thee out. A young lady in New Albany received sixty calls on New Year's day, and sang "Captain Jack's" fifty-five times.

There is no reason why velocipedes should not be brought into general use among our people, saving as they do time, labor and shoe-leather, and at an expense comparatively trifling. How convenient for a merchant to propel himself rapidly down to business in the morning, and rapidly home again to dinner in the afternoon; or how joyful for a reporter when he hears a fire-alarm bell sound near midnight to jump on his bicycle and in a brief time reaching the scene of conflagration, get back in good season with a full report of the affair.

These thoughts are suggested by the announcement (which we now make) that to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, on Lafayette Square, the Honorable will give a public exhibition of their velocipede skill for the benefit of ladies and children, or any one else who may desire to see them. We shall expect to see the square as crowded as it was at the great Seymour and Blair mass meeting, and would beg of the managers that there be allowed none of the delay which customarily attends public affairs of this kind. The superintendent of police will attend to the preservation of order during the exhibition.

The Louisiana State lottery roll, we are informed, one day last week \$7000, \$2500 of the money being won by a poor old woman. An occurrence demonstrating the ineffable stupidity and complete ignorance of a portion of the members of the lower house took place yesterday. The House had been adopting certain rules of order for its own governance, the last one being that, whenever the rules then adopted were silent, Barclay's Digest should be considered authority. A motion was made, of course, to print the rules for the use of the members, when some sap-headed, whether negro, carpet-bagger or scoundrel, we could not discover, moved that one hundred and fifty copies of Barclay's Digest be printed for the use of the members. The debate on the proposition continued in good earnest for some minutes, when one of the members informed the House that Barclay's Digest was a book of some 200 or 300 pages, to print which would be a rather large job, and that the book was copyrighted, and the State had no right to reprint it. The mover of the proposition, after this explanation, relapsed into silence, and the last seen of him he was hunting a dictionary to find out the meaning of the word copyright.

The public school children are to have a holiday to-day, and may celebrate in their own delightful way the anniversary of that battle in which Old Hickory won the victory over the British forces at Chalmette. The Customhouse offices will also be closed after 12 M.

A man who has dabbled in classics came raving up to another yesterday and asked hurriedly to what range of mountains did Mount Parnassus belong. "Don't know," said the other; "ain't positive, but strikes me it belonged to the Happy Nine."

There was no opera, either French or German, last evening, but the three theaters were crowded with spectators, and presented an appearance which vividly recalled the prosperous days gone by, when managers had never cause, as of late, to complain of empty benches, and actors of cold, freezing receptions.

INDIANS TO FLEE.—The commissioner of Indian affairs, in his report, estimates the number of Indians to be provided for at \$60,000. Persons who are familiar with Indian matters are of opinion that there are not more than 60,000 to 70,000 in all. Several senators and representatives are of the same opinion, and before any action is taken on the Indian appropriation bill, Gen. Butler will endeavor to ascertain the truth of the matter. The appropriations asked for by the commissioner are excessively large, and the impression is very general that there is an enormous waste of money in that direction, and that it does not all go into the hands of the Indians.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS, ETC.

Mobile has the "White Fawn." Spinner is ill from overwork. The Indians are shaking in their moccasins. McDevitt has challenged the world. Fremont wants the French mission. A Texas dandy has lately gone into bankruptcy. Last year 212,959 emigrants landed in New York.

There are only three healthy kings and queens in Europe. A New Hampshire bankrupt handed \$25,000 in Confederate bonds to his astonished creditors. Catnip celebrations in honor of the first-born are now in order. The richest evening dresses recently made and worn are without paniers.

The Philadelphia Press asserts that E. B. Washburne will be made minister to France. Thanks to the officers of the steamer L. C. Harris and Josephine. Bennett did not have a paralytic attack, as reported. Several negroes have been elected aldermen in Wilmington, N. C. Senator Pomeroy is styled "the father of eleven Pacific railroad bills."

In New York 236,574 head of cattle were slaughtered in 1868. Thomas Allice, a much esteemed and very useful citizen of Texas, died in Brenham, Texas. The "white trash" of Brenham, Texas, are building a school-house for colored children. Butler opposes a specie currency. He would have the costly metals made into spoons. \$12,000,000 are wanted to run New York this year. 3,000 buildings were put up in Brooklyn last year.

Houston is overrun with counterfeit silver and greenbacks. Gen. Jubal Early announces his intention of remaining in Canada for the present. The rent of the Fifth Avenue Hotel is \$93,610 a year. One Lynch sees the Chicago Tribune for \$10,000 damages for saying he kept a disorderly house. Theatrical circles are "down" on Pat's husband. The "King of Pain" exhibited his muscle and pluck at Lexington the other day. Twenty-seven thousand immigrants arrived at Chicago last year.

Carpenter and Washburne are struggling for the Wisconsin senatorship. Carpenter has the pole. Rumors that Vanderbilt had slipped up on the ice depressed Central. The New York letter carriers wear a gray uniform. When an engineer has run 100,000 miles on the Cleveland and Toledo road he is made a conductor.

In Florida land is worth fifty cents an acre, and a 5000 house is as good as a \$2500 one at the North. If Gen. Pillow should have an important legacy, would it be the great Pillow case?—[Memphis Sun]. The drawing room of a Madison avenue (New York) mansion is furnished entirely with gilt furniture. A suburban park of 7000 acres is projected in the vicinity of New York, in the Highlands of the Hudson.

Sir John Simeon is the only Roman Catholic elected to Parliament from an English constituency. It is not all sugar, or the world will swallow thee up, nor all worm wood, or it will spit thee out. A young lady in New Albany received sixty calls on New Year's day, and sang "Captain Jack's" fifty-five times.

The Grecian bend is achieved by throwing the chest forward and the trunk backward. What is done with the rest of the baggage?—[Ex. The Washington correspondent of the New York World gives what purports to be the opinion of Gen. Grant of several political and other magistrates. It will be found in another column.

Years ago, our ears were charmed with strains of the "Swedish Nightingale" and the "Black Swan," and now we are treated to those of a "Hauck."—[Punch]. England has rejected the Armstrong gun after expending upon it millions of pounds, and knighting the inventor. The breech-loading gun is also to be replaced by muzzle loaders. A sister of Gen. Grant, Mrs. Mary Grant Crazer, is the wife of our consul at Leipzig; she is also an amateur artist, and used to paint in the galleries.

Postmaster General Randall is preparing a report for Congress, in which he will advocate the union of the postoffice and telegraph. To that end he is collecting facts, figures and arguments. Preston Fowler, exhilarated by typhoid fever, jumped from a third story window in Washington to the ground. This completely cured him of the fever, and he is now convalescing from the accident. Weston, the "walkist," is said to have received for a Christmas present a copy of the "Bright Lexicon of Youth," in which "there is no such word as fail"—bound in calf, with foot notes, and illustrated with a view of the high road to success.

One of the Chicago papers gives the number of new buildings erected there last year at over 8000. Another says the "actual number is 4110." The difference in that city between figures and actual figures is often illustrated. Information wanted of Kate Murphy, who married Henry C. Clark, in New Orleans, in November, 1857, her mother, Eliza Murphy, care of R. C. Hopkins, surveyor general's office, San Francisco.—[Herald Personal]. At a recent temperance lecture Beecher remarked that Ireland grew no wines. One of his hearers reminded him that the Green Isle grows whiskey. "Oh, yes," said Beecher, "I acknowledge the corn."

Rossini's tailor keeps emblazoned on his sign the information that he was "Tailor to Rossini." This must mean either that to compose good operas implies a nice discrimination in coats, or that the wearing of coats of a peculiar structure conduces to the composition of good operas. If he had been Rossini's "barber" it would have been something to the purpose.—[World]. A widower writes to the New York Sun that his daughter of fifteen grew coarse and insolent, and languished in his face when he only chided her; but one day he fastened her to the bed, removed her underclothing, and gave her a severe castigation with a rattan cane, since which time she has been very tractable. Hence he favors corporal punishment.

At 12 o'clock yesterday Gen. Butler proceeded to the presidential mansion, marched through the Red room to the Blue room, shook hands cordially with President Johnson, and passed out by way of the East room. The spectators, in all its aspects, was a fine one. We know of nothing quite so fine in the Butler line, since his affectionate conflict with the president in the impeachment trial last spring.—[N. Y. Times, 2d]. A Paris writer on popular science makes out that the people of the United States are growing to a physical resemblance of the Indians. Abbe Brasseur de Bourbourg asserts in his works on America the physical and moral characteristics of people of European origin who have made their homes in the North, have become like the Indians, while those of the South have become like the Cherokee.

Frank Leslie's new illustrated newspaper, the New World, proposes to introduce a new feature into American journalism. It will give a bill of fare adapted to each day of the week throughout the season, with directions for its preparation, etc. This is a Parisian idea. Baron Brieux, in Paris, a famous epicure, publishes every morning, in one of the daily papers, what he is going to have for dinner, and so famous has his bill of fare become, so tasteful and appropriate to the season, that several of the great restaurants regulate their diners by it, and hundreds of private families, instead of giving particular directions to their servants, tell them to follow the baron's directions. Henry Clay's son Theodore is an inmate of the lunatic asylum at Lexington. An editor who witnessed a recent ball given at that institution, says: "The most noted of the male inmates are Theodore Clay and 'Boss' Lister. The former is of small stature, thin, with gray hair and whiskers. He is partly bald, and keeps his cheeks smoothly shaved. He seldom speaks, recognizing those who address him by returning the salute politely and with dignity. On the contrary 'Boss' Lister is very loquacious. He is a portly, farmer looking man, and so harmless that he is allowed to go ad cum as at his pleasure. He is under the delusion that he owns the asylum and grounds, Dr. Chipley and the attendants being in his employ. He says that the new building cost him \$100,000. On meeting Mr. Clay, he asked him: 'How are times with you?' Said he, 'Your name is Clay, Theodore Clay; it is so written on your father's books, and can't be changed.' 'Who is in the White House?' asked he of Clay. 'Some of my relatives,' was the reply. 'Gen. Jackson,' spoke up another, standing by."

Modification of the Civil Service Bill. A Washington dispatch to the World says: There is no doubt an attempt will be made to modify the civil service bill so as to include what Gen. Grant professes to want, and not retain what Congress affects to consider sacred. The proposed changes leave the president absolute power to remove cabinet officers at pleasure, though successors will be subject to the chances of confirmation. If, however, the bill is not to be offered at once, or, if offered, rejected, the president is at liberty in the meantime to designate the official next in rank in the same department, or any other member of the cabinet, to discharge the duties of the vacant place until a successor be duly qualified. This is intended to prevent any such contingency as made Stanton "stick" and put Gen. Grant under a cloud of suspicion. The second and most important proposed amendment is to alter the method of change of officials which now is only a suspension of the incumbents and a designation of an interim successor who serve legally without pay until the reasons for the removal of the original officials are passed upon by the Senate. These reasons are to be submitted to the Senate within twenty days after their reassembling. If they are satisfied, the official complained of goes out, and interim incumbent demand pay as long as he has been in, and a successor to the man removed is qualified by nomination and confirmation. If the charges are not sustained, the official resumes as Stanton did, the office from which he was suspended. The change thus proposed is that officers may be suspended, their pay to stop from date of suspension for cause, and interim incumbents may be appointed to hold till forty days after the reassembling of the Senate. These incumbents will draw pay as long as they hold. When Congress reassembles, the president, within twenty days thereafter, is to inform the Senate of the suspension of the ad interim incumbent, and recite as ground of suspension the reasons for cause, at the same time nominating a successor, as for instance: I suspended on July 4, J. H. Bailey, collector of revenue in the Fourth District of New York for cause; appointing to the office of ad interim, and hereby nominate John Smith to succeed S. H. Bailey. It is further proposed that if within twenty more days officers so suspended for cause fail to demand the investigation, then the successors shall be qualified by confirmation. If they demand an investigation the president shall file charges and these shall be tried as at present. If the charges are sustained, of course the man goes out, and if not sustained he resumes office and his back pay is to be met out of the contingent fund. This change merely assures pay in any event to ad interim incumbents, and puts the onus of demanding an investigation upon the person suspended.

AN EXCITING CHASE AND NARROW ESCAPE. A CHILD TAKEN OFF BY AN EAGLE AND CARRIED TWO MILES. [From the Nashville Press, January 1.] A gentleman named Powers, from Meigsville, Jackson County, now in town, was called to his Christmas Eve, about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the farm of a Mr. Whiteside, about five miles from Meigsville, was the scene of a most exciting and nearly fatal event. It is briefly this: Mr. Whiteside was in the field, doing some business; his wife was away at a neighbor's, where a sick child was struggling with cholera infantum, and the only in-door servant he had was out in the barn looking after some cattle, when their child—a bright little fellow, who could toddle around on his little feet and prattle the name of "pa"—tumbled or crawled out of its cradle, in which it was left asleep by the servant a few moments before, and managed somehow to get to the door, which was, unfortunately, open at the time, although the girl left in charge of the place averred that she had closed it on going out. The child tumbled into the front yard, it is supposed, and was crying and howling around, when a great gray eagle, seen by Whiteside, was leaving the barn, came swooping down, and fastening its immense and cruel talons in the clothing of the little boy, rose up, apparently with much difficulty, as high as it could get, and was very high, and sailed off across the adjacent woods, just skimming, as the servant says, the tops of the trees. When the servant saw the eagle coming down, as she was leaving the barn, she had a bright idea, and immediately rushed to the door, and, as she was about to open it, she saw the eagle with the child in its talons, and she felt that the child was out doors, and that the fierce bird of prey was pouncing down upon it; but when in a moment after she beheld the great talons of the air-borne hawk upon the top of the little child, she was so startled, and so much afraid, that she did not know what to do, and she ran to the door, and, as she was about to open it, she saw the eagle with the child in its talons, and she felt that the child was out doors, and that the fierce bird of prey was pouncing down upon it; but when in a moment after she beheld the great talons of the air-borne hawk upon the top of the little child, she was so startled, and so much afraid, that she did not know what to do, and she ran to the door, and, as she was about to open it, she saw the eagle with the child in its talons, and she felt that the child was out doors, and that the fierce bird of prey was pouncing down upon it; 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