

THE REPUBLICAN PLAN.
The New York Herald Washington correspondent of the 17th inst., ventilates the Republican scheme for the capture of four more Republican Senators, after the Montana fashion, from New Mexico and Arizona, as follows:

Hon. Samuel J. Randall died at his residence in Washington on Sunday morning last, at 82 years. Mr. Randall had been continuously in Congress from the city of Philadelphia since March 4th, 1833, 56 years, and died not owning, or able to own, even the house in which he lived and died. No man ever served his country more faithfully, unselfishly, nor, in some respects in more effective ways, than did Sam Randall in all of those eventful years, covering the later years of the war and the entire period of reconstruction, times which saw illustrated to a degree never before or since equalled in public affairs—the most degrading as well as the most exalted characteristics of American political life. Through it all, Sam Randall passed unscathed.

The tariff bill was reported to the House late Wednesday afternoon. At the last moment the bill as agreed upon in committee was changed by putting hides back on the free list.

The U. S. grand jury at the recent court in Dona Ana county brought in forty indictments for violation of the Edmunds Act, and the Territorial Grand Jury reported that there had been an alarming increase of crime in that county in the last six months. There were twenty-two convictions—eighteen of them sentenced to imprisonment ranging from three months to life terms.

Sanders and Powers, the Republican candidates for the senate from the new state of Montana, were elected by the Senate on Wednesday. This is the first election ever had by the U. S. Senate, of Senators for a state, and it is to be hoped that it may be the last. No Senators were legally elected by the Legislature of Montana, but four gentlemen claiming to have been elected presented themselves, and this being the only opportunity the Republicans will ever have of securing two Senators from that state the opportunity was of course improved. The theft of Montana is now complete—for a time.

For the Lord's sake let up, Mr. New Mexico. The "boodle governor," the "boodle democracy," the "boodle ring," the "boodle organ," and the boodle, boodle, boodle etc. If you can't say anything original, don't say anything at all. You are making the long suffering, diversely loving people tired, with their everlasting repetitions. [Pines Altos Miner.]

Don't discourage him—Mr. Miner—the poor devil is doing the best he knows how. Remember that there is a period in every man's life when he makes a fool of himself. It comes earlier and lasts longer with some people than others, but it "gets there just the same." In the case of the New Mexican man it came very early—has lasted a long time, and there are as yet no signs of its "letting up." It seems to have come to him in the form of a life annuity.

A GOOD ONE.

Not a little amusement for the Democrats in the senate, was occasioned by the reading by Senator Vance of the following dispatch from the Democrats of Battle City, Montana, which at the city election just held, had given a large Democratic majority. The dispatch ran:

A WINNING PLATFORM.

The following was a plank of the North Dakota Democratic platform last year, and will be an equally good plank in not only the North Dakota, but every Democratic state platform this year, and every year, till it wins the National contest of 1892.

Resolved, That we are in favor of the absolute repeal of all customs duties on lumber, salt, binding twine, and all raw materials entering into the manufacture of farm machinery and household utensils, and on all necessities of life; that while our farmers and laborers are compelled to compete with the pauper labor of Europe and the natives of India, in the growing and sale of the products of the soil, they shall not be compelled to purchase in the artificial market of high protection.

North Dakota is a young state, but already boasts of nearly \$20,000,000 in farm mortgages, upon ninety per cent of which the interest is hopelessly delinquent.

There are evidences that the republican leaders have at last decided to admit Arizona and New Mexico into the sisterhood of states. But for the fact that these territories were Democratic politically they would, the democrats say, have been admitted long ago. They fear, however, that the party may injure itself in the west by denying to Arizona and New Mexico the privileges they have granted to Wyoming and Idaho. It is the republicans to evolve a scheme which will relieve them from the imputation of party selfishness and at the same time give them what they regard as a fair chance of capturing the electoral vote of one or both of the proposed states. The scheme according to democratic accounts is this: There is now before the joint territorial committee of the house and senate a bill to disfranchise the Mormons of Utah by applying to them a more stringent "test oath" than the one recently pronounced conditional by the United States supreme court. It is now proposed to extend the provisions of the bill so as to disfranchise the Mormons in all the territories, including New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma. This is done on the plea that the Mormons might colonize one of the new states and thus secure an ascendancy from which they could not be dislodged. The real underlying purpose, it is said, is that the Mormons of New Mexico and Arizona are democrats and if their disfranchisement can be effected it is not impossible that these proposed states may be shifted into the republican column. At all events it is said this is the only plan by which the republicans may secure their control, and that they will carry it into effect, there is no doubt, inasmuch as both committees have practically agreed to report the bill favorably.

IN MORTUIS EXTREMIS.
The public was informed on Saturday last that the tariff bill would be reported to the House on Monday. But Monday, and Tuesday, and Wednesday went by and no report. The bill is not born—not a living entity till it passes from the committee to the House. The perils of parturition in this case are very great, and it begins to be apparent, from the friction among the anxious attendants, that the deliverance may yet be the occasion at once of a birth and a funeral.

The secret of the delay is that its authors are making of the tariff bill a partisan machine for the payment of a party debt. They promised the manufacturer, two years ago, that they should have certain things in the way of protective benefits and immunities in tariff legislation, if the manufacturers would help them out in the elections. The day of performance has now come, and they find themselves unable to deliver the goods. There is protest, wild and vigorous.

They made corrupt bargains with opposing interests in their extremity and now the shyllocks on both sides are pressing for payment. Between the two contending interests—the demand for free raw material by the manufacturers, and the demand for protection of that material by the producers, the day of crucifixion and dissolution is near.

LOOK ON THIS FIGURE.
The ambitious politicians of the south who are able to discern in the Lodge election reform bill the possible termination of the murderous campaigns through which they kept themselves in the ascendancy, are especially anxious to proclaim their innocence of crime, and prevent federal interference in their election regulations. But their efforts will avail them little. The blood of a thousand innocent victims is on their hands, and every loyal citizen demands the protection of the oppressed in the exercise of their rights and privileges at the polls. The minority representation of the south and the southern bulldozers must go.—[Las Vegas Optic, April 11.]

AND NOW ON THIS.
Quite a number of homestead claims have, during the past year, been taken up near San Geronimo, this county. The settlers report that life is made a burden to them by a gang of worthless, thieving wretches, who have the mountains in vandy. They can't leave their houses at night, but that they are broken into and everything in them taken. Their stock is also run off and poisoned, and their lives threatened if they do not leave the country. It is government land that they have taken up, and the authorities should see to it that they are protected in their rights.—[Las Vegas Optic, April 11.]

First cast the beam of thine own eye—is an admonition that applies with very great force to cases like the above—and they are scattered all over the North and West. The dry bones of the rebellion have for now a quarter of a century been kept constantly being dug up in a convenient closet in every well regulated Republican printing office in the country, and no opportunity, in season or out of season, that seemed to warrant a little judicious rattling for the party's sake, is ever allowed to pass by unimproved.

And yet, for the twenty-five years that have passed by since the close of the war, there is not a Northern state that has not witnessed more overt acts of lawlessness and crime, and a deprivation of the right of suffrage more infamous if possible than that by

the shot gun, than any state of the South. Yet these rebellion-ridden people see nothing of that. They are looking with spy glasses into their neighbors' back yards, with their noses also set at long range, and they see not small nothing of the garbage and stench that pervades their own.

There is one man, however, a leading Northern Republican, who has the good sense to avoid this constant libelling of the South, and to cheerfully credit Southern people with the instincts and conduct of a common nationality, and good citizenship. In an eloquent speech at Chattanooga recently, Channey M. Depew said:

I have been looking not so much to its material development as to its people, their sentiments, their method of life. As to where the differences occur between the Northern and Southern American, if any exist, I am glad to say that my observation leads me to the conclusion that in all elements constituting good citizenship, honest patriotism and intelligence there is no difference.

If those who are now so valiant in fighting the South because her people do not choose to vote the Republican ticket, had done a little of that fighting when the South carried muskets, they would have had more sense and less mock patriotism now.

FISHERS AND THE INCOME TAX.
Congressman Mansur was interviewed a few days ago, on the general political questions of the time, conspicuous among them the recent suggestion to restore the income tax for the payment of pensions. That part of the interview is reported as follows:

"What are the figures upon an income tax?"
"We have none available for the present time and conditions. I can only state that in 1888, the last year of its imposition and collection, the figures are practically as follows: The population was estimated at 35,000,000, with an exemption to every person of \$200—there was only 491,171 persons and corporations who had incomes of over \$200. Their total incomes amounted to \$707,000,000, upon which was collected \$72,000,000. In 1890 only one person in each 75 in this country carried a net income of more than \$200. Now the population has nearly doubled; its wealth-producing capacity more than doubled, in fact trebled; so I estimate to raise the exemption to \$1,200—could still collect full \$200,000,000 from income tax as applied to present and prospective pension charges. Then, indeed, the tariff being chargeable only, as was the original intention, with the expenses of the government in time of peace, we could have a genuine reform of tariff duties and imports, and the enormous expenses of war times could rest upon and be carried by the wealth of the country, as it ought to be."

"Would not such a tax be odious?"
"Yes, to every man of large wealth, for now he escapes taxation. No, to every man whose income is \$1,200 or less; it would be, as soon as he understood it, the dawn of a new financial millennium. When this idea was recently broached upon the floor of Congress, a bitter assent, that such a tax was odious, and that the object of all who advocated such doctrine, was to make pensions odious also to the people. How can it be odious to the people? Let some one answer, when under such an income tax, not more than one person in each hundred, will be called upon to pay one cent for pensions. How can it be odious to the people when the government of every State in the Union, of every county, of every village and hamlet, and of every school district is carried on upon the system of taxing wealth, and making the man who has ten or a hundred times more than his neighbor, pay tax, proportionate to such wealth? What the political machinery is different, yet the result reached is the same—to wit: wealth is taxed; now, it actually escapes."

ON TO WASHINGTON.
[A. B. D.]
Judge L. S. Trimble and Gov. E. S. Stover left last night for Washington. These gentlemen will sink politics while in the national capital, and work for New Mexico's best interests. It is true that the Governor is a Republican, and both of these gentlemen are earnest supporters of statehood. Nevertheless, they may be expected to labor for only those things which the people of the territory are united upon as desiring. The securing of the settlement of land titles, the securing of lands for our territorial institutions and above all the securing of sections 10 and 36 for public school purposes. These are things on which we are united, and for which these distinguished citizens are engaged to work.

A few days ago Senator Allison introduced two Iowa men to the president, saying they were not after office. "Yes," said the president of I have noticed that Iowa is very modest of late, since a certain little occurrence a few weeks ago it has seemed as if at that time she got all she wanted." Then the president looked regularly at Senator Allison and laughed right out loud, and, of course, the others laughed. When the Iowa men were outside they asked each other what the president's joke was about. "Gentlemen," said Senator Allison, "I'll be laughed if I know." And the others said the same.

In a suit brought in Massachusetts to compel the American express company to deliver certain freight, it was decided that it was no more beholden to us than the postoffice. It receives the goods and those who want them must call for them. If it delivers goods by wagon it is simply to accommodate.

The verdict of the military court, in the case of Lieut. Steele, charged with striking Private Wild and subsequently acting in the double capacity of prosecutor witness and judge advocate in the trial of Wild for insubordination, has been promulgated. The finding of the court is as mild as a Duffer's pomice—consisting chiefly of fatherly advice to be less impetuous in the future.

Thus far 1890 has proved a democratic year. Wherever elections have been held the democratic have triumphed for the most part, though the republicans have elected a town clerk, school director or possibly an alderman here and there by way of relieving the monotony.—[Tucson Star.]

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A GOOD PROPOSITION.
Congressman Hill, of Illinois, has introduced in the House a very excellent proposition, which it is to be hoped he and his party will push to adoption by both Houses of Congress. It is as follows:
Resolved, In the opinion of this house closer commercial relations with other states on the American continent would be of mutual advantage, and this house would view with favor reciprocity treaties, modifying the duties upon the peculiar products of the different countries, by tariff concessions upon both sides conducive to increased commercial intercourse and mutual profit, thus widening markets for the products of all and strengthening the friendly relations of this country with its neighbors.

ON THE RIGHT TRACK.
The Pines Altos Miner is henceforth a Democratic journal, "one of the old school represented by Jefferson, Jackson and Cleveland. Not a fire eating, rabid, fanatical sheet, but conservative, moderate and liberal in all things."

Welcome to the fold—Mr. Miner. There's work to do, and your clear head, steady hand and youthful vigor and vim will be of great value to the good cause.

The fateful 14th of April, on which dry San Francisco and several other large cities of the country were to be destroyed by earthquakes, floods, and various orders of cataclysmic disaster, passed peacefully and uneventfully over the doomed land. The cranks will doubtless come up smiling with explanatory "mistake" of calculation and try again.

"Yes," said Representative Boutelle of Maine, "I shall get up in the middle of the night during the next campaign so as to keep my appointments on the stump for Harrison. He's so grateful for everything I have done for him. After all my work in Indiana two years ago and in previous campaigns, he appointed the dirtiest enemy I have in the world as superior of the census in my district, although I protested again and again, and the man is now searching in every town for people who hate me or have grievances against me, to make them enumerators. Thus the entire power of the government in my district is engaged in trying to prevent my re-election. Of course I am an administration man."

RAISIN RAISINS.
[Las Vegas Democrat.]
This county is acknowledged by all experienced raisin-growers to have soil as well adapted to this product as any that exists. The slight rainfall and consequent absence of humidity make it one of the most certain of all climates for the successful drying and curing of the raisin. The small farmer, just commencing, can raise at least two crops of vegetables the first year and at the same time prepare a few acres for a vineyard of melons, or other plants, with cuttings. The third year a yield of from two to three tons to the acre is assured; the sixth year from eight to twelve; and the yield will increase somewhat until the vines are ten to twelve years old. Profits are estimated at from \$150 to \$200 per acre from raisin culture when the vineyard is fairly in bearing. Choice raisin land is now being sold at \$50 per acre.

These lands since in vines will in from three to four years have a market value from \$250 to \$500 per acre; so that those who undertake this enterprise now while land is cheap will achieve a comfortable competence, at one of the pleasantest pursuits, in a very few years.

Ex-Governor Ross, the prominent Deming editor, spent Wednesday in this city, calling on The Sentinel during the day and going to see "Golden Hair" and the Three Bears in the evening. The great wrecker of statehood for New Mexico bears his years and honors well, and was one of the most welcome visitors this office has had for many a day.—[Silver City Sentinel.]

Pioneer Agency.
Business lots, residence lots, improved property, long-term leases and property in any shape, and on any terms offered by McKays & Washington, Pioneer Real Estate and Insurance Agents, who are also agents for the Deming Townsite. Purchasers agreeing to build on lots purchased on Deming Townsite property, will be given a heavy reduction if substantial improvements of a stipulated value are made within a reasonable time. If you want to know what to buy, where to buy and when to buy, call on McKays & Washington.

Notice of Publication.
Land Offer at Las Cruces, N. M., April 8, 1890.
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made before the state and district court of Las Cruces, on May 17, 1890, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to-wit: Mrs. Lizzie Collins, Deming, N. M., for 1/4 sec. 30, 1/4 sec. 31, 1/4 sec. 32, 1/4 sec. 33, 1/4 sec. 34, 1/4 sec. 35, 1/4 sec. 36, 1/4 sec. 37, 1/4 sec. 38, 1/4 sec. 39, 1/4 sec. 40, 1/4 sec. 41, 1/4 sec. 42, 1/4 sec. 43, 1/4 sec. 44, 1/4 sec. 45, 1/4 sec. 46, 1/4 sec. 47, 1/4 sec. 48, 1/4 sec. 49, 1/4 sec. 50, 1/4 sec. 51, 1/4 sec. 52, 1/4 sec. 53, 1/4 sec. 54, 1/4 sec. 55, 1/4 sec. 56, 1/4 sec. 57, 1/4 sec. 58, 1/4 sec. 59, 1/4 sec. 60, 1/4 sec. 61, 1/4 sec. 62, 1/4 sec. 63, 1/4 sec. 64, 1/4 sec. 65, 1/4 sec. 66, 1/4 sec. 67, 1/4 sec. 68, 1/4 sec. 69, 1/4 sec. 70, 1/4 sec. 71, 1/4 sec. 72, 1/4 sec. 73, 1/4 sec. 74, 1/4 sec. 75, 1/4 sec. 76, 1/4 sec. 77, 1/4 sec. 78, 1/4 sec. 79, 1/4 sec. 80, 1/4 sec. 81, 1/4 sec. 82, 1/4 sec. 83, 1/4 sec. 84, 1/4 sec. 85, 1/4 sec. 86, 1/4 sec. 87, 1/4 sec. 88, 1/4 sec. 89, 1/4 sec. 90, 1/4 sec. 91, 1/4 sec. 92, 1/4 sec. 93, 1/4 sec. 94, 1/4 sec. 95, 1/4 sec. 96, 1/4 sec. 97, 1/4 sec. 98, 1/4 sec. 99, 1/4 sec. 100, 1/4 sec. 101, 1/4 sec. 102, 1/4 sec. 103, 1/4 sec. 104, 1/4 sec. 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