

Daily Globe.

BY H. P. HALL.

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THE SUNDAY GLOBE.

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ST. PAUL, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1878.

FIFTY dollars is cheap.

COME to the front, Bill Chandler!

INVESTIGATION is the order of the day.

Who is "our mutual friend" at New Orleans.

The investigation committee will soon reach the pension bureau.

JOHN SHERMAN opposes a reduction of the tax on whisky. John might lose by the decline.

His general impression appears to be that Brandt has succeeded in making an ass of himself.

It is strange that it never occurred to Brandt to ascertain whether Appleton & Co. were using money.

Jim Baker locates his literary efforts at "Mankato." That means "Congress." Jim's chances are slim.

THERE is to be an agricultural congress in Washington to-morrow (Tuesday). Le Duc should supply the "day."

HEWITT, of New York, remarked, originally: "I wear my heart upon my sleeve." Gush! Put it where it belongs.

The Conference of European Powers will be held at Baden-Baden. No such game of chance was ever played there before.

GARFIELD calls perjury and forgery and robbing a State of its vote "the spirit of peace and conciliation!" Balderdash!

The Mexican veterans have a reunion at Baltimore on the 23d inst., which, if we remember correctly, is Washington's birthday.

It is a mooted question whether we are indebted for the preservation of the Union to Townsend of New York or to Conger of Michigan.

ANOTHER revolution is on the tapis in Mexico. Diaz don't suit. We need those silver mines. Annexation is the only remedy.

The Pioneer Press has substituted Jim Baker's stoneware productions for its usual rebash of Sunday "Sonn Magg." Not much improvement.

WHILE every one condemns the attempt to purchase legislation, there seems to be but one opinion relative to Brandt's exhibition in the House on Saturday, and that opinion is the reverse of complimentary to him.

OF course the public does not know all the facts, but taking Mr. Brandt's own statement as the basis, it places him in a most unenviable light. He sought the bribe, and pledged himself to vote in consideration of the money. He arranges to criminate himself and expose the transaction, and those who co-operating with him being informed in advance of the plot, seek to secure the hasty passage of the pending bill on the heels of the exposure.

That there must also be a seller of a vote. That little oversight, while it is no excuse for the purchaser, places Mr. Brandt in an equally bad position.

THE RIGHT OF INSTRUCTION.

Lamar's refusal to obey the instructions of the people of Mississippi, as expressed by the State Legislature, to vote for the silver bill, raises the question of the right of instruction, and the consequent duty of obedience.

The subject has been the occasion of angry discussion, and memorable scenes in parliamentary history.

Whatever differences of opinion may have existed as to the expediency of its exercise, few have doubted the existence of the right. Burke refused to obey the instructions of the electors of Bristol, but at the next election was re-elected in consequence. The question, was Sir Robert Peel representing the University of Oxford, in 1829, bound to resign rather than to accept the bill for the relief of the Roman Catholics, has been argued pro and con, again and again. Mr. Leigh in favor and Dr. Leibur against, have exhausted the arguments on either side.

We do not propose to resume the argument. It is sufficient to say that the Democratic doctrine, and the doctrine of Mr. Lamar's party, has always been in favor of the right of instruction and its relative duty. Government is the will of the people; they are not bound by laws to which they have not assented, else the representatives might make laws for themselves alone; the representatives are elected for their opinions, and are more agents to execute the will of their principals, and refusing to do this, they should resign—this is Democratic doctrine. If the personal convictions of the agent differ, let

him resign. His oath to maintain the constitution only binds him while in office, even if his construction of that instrument should differ from his constituents. Mr. Lamar, we fear, has lost sight of principles more essential to the existence of free government than a simple question of finance.

OWING MONEY IN EUROPE.

A public debt has been called a national blessing. This is a theoretical view—a philosophical analysis—a dreamy closet system of finance. Tax payers are more practical, are brought into nearer relations with the subject, and entertain different notions. They have to pay the interest, and finally the principal, and it is proper that their opinions should have weight. Leaving out the blessing idea, borrowed from England, a public debt becomes sometimes a national necessity, and being a necessity the question arises: Is it better for the debt to be held at home or abroad? How much of England's debt is held by foreigners? Compare France, springing like a giant from the ashes of a desolating war, and paying off an immense war debt, almost without an effort, with those nations held in the bondage of debt by other powers.

Moneyed men and gold shriekers publish daily bulletins of the amount of bonds being sent home from Europe. This is a play-out scare-crow. It would be better for the United States if not a national bond was owned by a foreigner. Our railroads and other public enterprises are already owned and controlled by foreign capital, and if we keep on, the government itself will be no better. Our legislation is already subjected to foreign influences. And this is because of the fact that, instead of developing the resources of the country, instead of digging out of the ground national wealth, instead of opening our ports to the world and carrying our products to every market, freely buying and freely selling, we are living and have been living under the exclusiveness of radical and Republican protection. The financial policy of the Republican party may be formulated, condensed and summed up in one sentence. That policy has been to borrow and to run into debt, instead of making and earning money. This is the whole secret of Republican waste and extravagance. Why, figures can't count the debts of the people of the United States. Add to this, that the country is in the jaws of foreign capitalists, and it is about time we began to pay. Let the bonds come home. It will, in the end, be better for all.

Meanwhile, in some way, the people must be relieved. This financial uncertainty must cease. Make the silver dollar a legal tender and take the yoke of serfdom from the necks of the debtor classes. Unless something be done, and that quickly, last summer's riots may be followed by widespread revolution.

BIBLICAL IN LEGISLATION.

The disgraceful development which Representative Brandt made in the Legislature on Saturday should call attention to the fact that very few important measures pass without being tainted by bribery, or something akin to it. A money consideration is not always used, but the bribery is as actual as though fifty dollar bills were handed. How many members of the Legislature vote for measures which they really do not wish to support, but are compelled to do so to secure other measures of their own? How many members of the Legislature vote for measures only upon their merits? The mere question relative to the nature of the article used as a bribe is immaterial. A greentack is a mere representative of value. It has no intrinsic worth. A vote given by one man to a bill in consideration of obtaining another vote by another measure, is as clearly bribery as the actual transfer of money.

For instance, the Merrill bill was notoriously "traded" through. It never could have passed upon its merits, and no important amendment can be made to it upon its merits. The so-called supplementary bill now pending has been a "trade" from the start. As to other means used in its behalf, we do not need at this time to enlarge, as our purpose is to call attention to the more flagrant character of bribery which is carried on as a matter of course, without concealment, and without any apparent consciousness that it is anything improper.

It is this common kind, and we might almost say universally recognized form of bribery, which makes it an easy step to more direct and what wrongly is regarded as more culpable bribery. There needs to be a stop put to all trading in legislation, and until that is done there is no occasion to be astonished if men are able to advertise themselves as having sought and received money bribes, as Brandt announces he did.

Old Times in Washington.

[Chicago Times Correspondence.] Ever since the time of Polk the National hotel hops have been known as the most enjoyable gatherings of the kind in the capital. In 1851 and 1852, I see by ancient yellow cards that Henry Clay and John Hale figured as floor managers. In these olden times at the hotel hops the fascinating Mrs. Crittenden, the Princess Salm-Salm, I am told, once, after dancing all night, received word that Prince Salm-Salm, with his regiment, was just across the river in Virginia. She went at early dawn to meet them and rode through the streets of Washington by her husband's side, at the head of his men. Cheers and crowds followed the beautiful woman, who at that time was said to be the most fearless horse woman in America. She led a gay life, and died a sudden death. Mme. Le Vert, poor and friendless, not long ago bade adieu to earth's vanities. Lady Napier's heavy heart is at rest. 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