

The Montana Post.

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 2nd.

THE DEADLOCK.

The Senate by a decided vote has rejected the House amendment for repeal of the Tenth law, although 11 members did not vote, and every Democrat who voted cast for repeal. Among these we notice Garret Davis, McCreery, Vickers, Bayard and Thurman. A committee of conference has been ordered by the Senate consisting of Trumbull, Edmunds and Grimes. In view of Mr. Trumbull's speech, Edmunds vote, and the well known tenacity of the former, the Senate committee will not be likely to make any further concessions to the demand of the House than were incorporated in the substitute for the House bill, and the deadlock, to us apparently irreconcilable now, seems to have been greatly aggravated by Butler's inconsiderate denunciation of the Senate declaring it "an irresponsible body." Mr. Trumbull has taken a decidedly advanced and firmer position since then, and the anti-repeal majority in the Senate is quadruple that reported on a canvass a week since. Mr. Horace White of the Chicago Tribune, Trumbull's organ, will have to turn a violent somersault to reconcile the views of his paper with those of the Illinois Senator. During the Johnson administration, when the great Bourbonist was dispensing patronage to the Democracy with lavish hand, their hostility to the Tenthure of Office law could be easily accounted for. It was bread and butter to them and to theirs. Now, at the same time that it gives a show of consistency, they hope to thereby foment discord between Grant and the Senate, and make good the prophecy that he would apostatize from the Radicals. Had it not been for this, how quickly would they have caught up the cry of the Paris Press, that Grant was centralizing all the power in himself by the appointment of a Cabinet he could easily control. The democratic Senators now vote to take off the bride, and the "eternal principle" papers all about join in the chorus, and rub their lank, starved, nervous palms, with sardonic delight at the prospect of a quarrel. They will achieve failure. The difference of opinion between Grant and the Senate has no bitterness in it, as evidenced by the fact that not one of his appointments has been rejected, except when the party was intelligible. The assertions like those of the Gazette yesterday, that it is a dodge to "continue rings" "to plunder," and to "continue dishonesty" is barefaced humbuggery—perhaps good enough to feed its party on—without a foundation of fact, and we challenge their evidence. They denounce centralization of power one moment as corrupt and destructive, and the next argue that to give the President omnipotent control of 40,000 officials, is the way "to reform public abuses." Sixty-eight men of different parties are not as liable to prejudice, partiality, errors or corruption in their aggregate views as one man is. The Tenthure law is legitimate fruit of the Constitution. Laws govern all, though only violators feel the restraint. If the Senate believe this law good and in maintenance of its just rights, the Senators could just as properly repeal the law against murder, so far as it applied to good citizens, as they could suspend, or rescind the reconstruction acts as consistently as repeal it. They have a certain frothy popular opinion against them perhaps, at this time, an opinion created to a great extent by anxious and eager office seekers, but if so, they certainly deserve the more credit for firm adherence to their views, despite that most destructive Upas breath to all politicians—political pressure.

The Great Musical Festival in Boston.

We have heretofore noticed the fact that a grand musical festival is to be held in Boston on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 15, 16 and 17, 1893, in honor of the restoration of Peace and Union throughout the land. The Festival is to be held in an immense colosseum 500 feet long, 300 feet wide, 135 high at the apex, and 35 at the eaves. The festival is to be inaugurated at noon on the first day by prayer, and the delivery of addresses welcoming the guests and visitors to Boston and Massachusetts; also, a congratulatory national address, to be followed by a grand national concert, the principal feature of which will be a chorus of twenty thousand voices, selected from the schools of Boston and its vicinity, and will sing national airs and hymns of peace, accompanied by an orchestra of one thousand musicians, including the leading bands and best performers in the United States, with the additional accompanying effects of artillery and infantry firing, chiming of bells, etc. On the second day there will be a grand classical programme. On the third day, which is the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill, a patriotic and military programme will be given, forming a grand concert for the multitude. The musical exercises will be preceded by an historical address, to be followed by a programme of popular and familiar music. The selections will include Auber's "Overture to Fra Diavolo," arranged for a grand orchestra of one thousand performers, fifty trumpeters performing the solo part usually played by one trumpeter. The favorite scene from "Il Trovatore," introducing Verdi's "Anvil Chorus," will

be brought out with grand chorus, full band of one thousand one hundred and fifty, several drum corps, artillery and bells. The programme will also include a "Grand March of Peace," composed expressly for this occasion, and dedicated to the people of America by an eminent European author. Season tickets for the festival are to be disposed of by subscription; and the price of tickets admitting one gentleman and two ladies to all the concerts and other entertainments, has been fixed at \$100. Fifteen hundred subscribers will secure the entire fulfillment of the undertaking. The entire profits arising from this festival will be distributed among the cities and towns throughout the country, for the relief of the distressed widows and orphans of those who fell during the rebellion. The plan is stupendous, and came from the brain of P. S. Gilmore.

RICHMOND'S IN THE FIELD.

We are permitted to make the following extract from a personal letter, dated Washington, March 7th. Of course the phase of affairs has undergone some change since then, but it corroborates all former statements made of the disinterestedness of Montana Republicans in the disposal of offices. It isn't "all quiet along the Potomac" now:

Affairs political are hot here, and "buzzing" the order of the day. I cannot better convey to you an idea of the cross purposes of Montanians than by mentioning such of the aspirants for position as recur to me as I write. The governorship is the plum in the pudding. Anybody would like to have it, and the following are after it: James Ashley, of Ohio; Sanders, Langford, Davison, of Kentucky; Brown, of the Rochester, New York. Democrat; Dr. Clotman, formerly of Grant's staff, and General Post, of Ohio. For Secretary, James Tait, and W. F. Scribner. For Collector, "Jack" Shannon and Lee Watson, of Helena. Am not sure whether T. C. Jones is after Collectorship or Marshallship. For Helena Post Office, John Potter, Stuart, of Herald, Robt. Hagaman and Cy. Crouse. For U. S. Marshall, Howie and W. A. C. Ryan, and perhaps, Jones. For Register of the Land Office, T. G. Merrill, of Jefferson, O. B. O'Bannon and Gilman, of Gallatin. For U. S. Assessor, T. C. Everts, Walter Trumbull and Mills. Gen. L. S. Wilson is named for Superintendent of Indian Affairs, and I think will unquestionably be appointed. The other parties all have friends or influence of some kind at work, and sometimes two or three applicants for the same office are sanguine of success. My opinion is, a good many of the offices will go "outside."

The writer further expresses some decided opinions in regard to appointments that will not be made, but which we are not at liberty to use, and in which he might be, and we hope is, mistaken.

The Supreme Court of New York City has been the scene of a curious incident—the reading of the novel "Griffith Gaunt" to a jury by Mr. George Vandenhoff. The suit was brought by Mr. Charles Reade, the author, and a resident of London, against Messrs. Sweetzer & Gardner, proprietors of the Round Table, for alleged libel in their criticism of his work, and the damages laid at \$25,000. The Round Table had pronounced it "one of the worst stories since Sterne, Fielding and Smollett defiled literature," said it "was only fit for the columns of the Police Gazette," or like sheets; that it "reeked with allusions the most persistent scandal monger would hesitate to make," and similar statements. The story was published in the Atlantic Monthly in 1886. When the case came up, the plaintiff's counsel called up Mr. Vandenhoff, the elocutionist, who read the thirty-six chapters of the novel, taking nearly two days. We do not think there is a parallel case on record. "The jury finally found a verdict of "guilty," and laid the damages at six cents.

The action of the Senate Pacific R. R. Committee locating the meeting point of the U. P. and C. P. R. R.'s at Ogden, if confirmed by the House Committee and Congress, will be a serious blow to the U. P. road, and to Corinne.

The U. P. has already laid track some thirty miles and graded an hundred miles west of that point. They may complete the road, but will receive no subsidy west of Ogden unless under a new law. It is disastrous to Corinne, as it will divide the population and business between the two towns, giving Ogden the precedence as the transfer point. It is a practical and great victory for the Central Company. Apropos. We learn by private dispatch that the Central Company is making preparations to lay nine miles of track in one day before they complete their road, thus eclipsing any construction of railroad ever before known.

MAGGIE MITCHELL MARRIED.—The Toledo Blade says that in July last, Mr. Henry Paddock, late of that city, and Miss Maggie Mitchell, the accomplished and popular actress, were united in marriage at New York, which place the twain intend to make their future home. As the lady had a number of professional engagements to fill, it was deemed best to keep the fact of her marriage a secret from the public, and it was made known to but few of the friends of either party. Mr. Paddock left Toledo last week to take up his residence in New York. It is understood that "Maggie" has made her last appearance on the public stage.

The Memphis Post is of the opinion that Andrew Johnson stands no chance whatever of being chosen Governor of Tennessee or United States Senator.

This, from the St. Louis Democrat, March 17. It does not say Helena, M. T., but it is m.t. nevertheless and as we have a correspondent who spells just like "a married man," we take it for granted one of our exuberant Benedicti has been condoling with "one more unfortunate."

A gentleman, lately married, received the following letter of congratulation from a friend: "Dear Sir, I have just received from you, Feb. 20, 1869.—Dear Sir: I feel great pleasure in giving you the right hand of welcome to this state of life. It is not what some folks call it. I believe the poet said he who enters here (speaking of matrimony) leaves hope behind. Taint so. Any whatever may be your feelings about it, you must believe that year. It is an institution ordained by God for purposes of great wisdom, and I know that you have such a wife will make you think so it ain't so. Ole feller, take courage and if you don't cum out o. k. it won't be your wife's fault. Yours truly, A MARRIED MAN."

The Salt Lake Telegraph thus intimates to a suggestion of the New York Herald concerning polygamy:

The Herald forgets that an all-sufficient premium already exists, in the shape of a blue pill, for every man who troubles himself too much about his neighbor's wife.

Then one of the Mormon Bishops should have a "blue pill." We refer to the one who married a widow, sent her daughter's husband on a mission and married his step-son's wife, his own daughter by marriage, during her husband's absence. Perhaps 'tis not your old church goats that are on it, Mr. Telegraph, but it looks that way to a man up the road.

An Expensive Breakfast.

There seems to be a diversity of opinion about one of Cleopatra's breakfasts. It was the most costly breakfast that has ever been served to a single human being. I will, therefore, tell what I know about it. After having partaken of Cleopatra's necklace, Mark Antony determined to devise the costliest breakfast ever given. After several days of gastronomical meditations, not having found what he was looking for, he summoned the cook to his presence, and told him that if he could get up a dainty breakfast for a lady, which should be composed of as few and as small dishes as possible, and, at the same time, be most costly, he would reward him accordingly.

Several weeks afterward, the cook entered Mark Antony's study, and told him that he was ready to serve the dainty breakfast asked of him, and that it was composed of one olive only. At the appointed hour, the cook entered the dining-room, followed by one hundred men carrying the olive (in its artificial envelope) on their shoulders. They deposited it on a table made for the occasion, and fifty carvers set to work on it. After several hours of hard work, the triumphant cook placed the olive before the Egyptian Queen, who looked at it with amazement, still with perfect delight.

The olive had been prepared in the following way: After having been stoned it was stuffed with a rich custard, then put inside of a boned canary, which was used to stuff an ortolan. The latter was placed inside a boned oriole, which was used to stuff a thrush, which thrush stuffed a boned lark. A boned snipe was stuffed with the lark and placed inside of a robin, which was used to stuff a plover, and which latter bird filled a quail, which was then placed inside of a pigeon. The pigeon filled a woodcock, the woodcock a partridge, the latter a grouse, the grouse a pheasant, the pheasant a chicken, the chicken a guinea fowl, which was placed inside of a goose; the goose filled a turkey, the turkey a swan, the latter an ostrich, which was used to stuff a sheep, the sheep a calf, the calf an antelope, the latter a pig, the pig a deer, the deer a bear, the bear a heifer, the latter an elk, the elk an ox, the ox a hippopotamus, the latter an elephant. The olive was then roasted in its envelop, which envelop was thrown away, and the olive only was served.—Pierre Blot, in March Galaxy.

White Pine.

The Courier says a former resident of Shasta writes from Hamilton, as follows:

This is one of the roughest countries I ever met in my travels. It does nothing but snow, freeze, and blow perfect hurricanes all the time. I have not seen a warm or a fine day for the last six weeks. Good claims are few here, and the population is large. There is already a great amount of suffering here because the mass of the population cannot get employment until the ice and snow thaw so as to allow prospecting. A great many San Francisco merchants have lost more or less money here. The market is glutted with goods of all kinds, although freights are enormous. Chicago has her drummers here, and next summer she will compete with California for the trade of this State. I cannot advise anyone to come out here. Last Tuesday night, at Treasure City, 9,000 feet above the level of the sea, tents, fences, and buildings were carried away by the winds. I met many poor cusses in the streets on crutches who have been disabled by the frost. The fact is, this is the roughest country I ever saw, but I am going to see it out in some way. There are some very rich deposits of silver here, but so far, no true defined fissure vein or lode has been discovered. These deposits lay on a limestone base mixed with reddish cement, spar and quartz. The other productions of the country are Indians, lice, sage brush, sand, high winds, snow, gamblers, blacklegs, loose women, sore throats, and congestion of the lungs.

The Germans of New York wish to celebrate the centenary of Alexander von Humboldt's birth, on September 14th next, by the erection of a monument in honor of the naturalist, in Central Park. The Commissioners have granted permission, and subscriptions are being solicited.

Sol. Smith left \$300,000.

THE U. S. ARMY.—In reference to the proportion of graduates from West Point among the officers of the U. S. Army, it is stated that forty-two and a half per cent. is the rate in the artillery, fifteen per cent. in the cavalry, and eleven and a half per cent. in the infantry. In reference to the pay of superior officers, it is stated that the compensation of a Lieutenant-General varies from \$18,000 to \$22,000 per annum, according to the place he is stationed at. The pay of a Major-General, with the usual allowances, ranges from \$10,734 to \$11,224. The longevity ration, in the instance of one Major-General who had been forty-six years in the service, amounts to \$984 per annum. The amendment to the Army Bill, which reduces the U. S. force to 25,000 men, divided into twenty-four regiments of infantry, three regiments of artillery, and four regiments of cavalry, and also reduces the officers proportionally, will, it is stated, cut down the expenses from \$68,766,000 to \$33,310,000, thereby saving \$35,456,000. The pay of the officers, it is asserted, would be reduced by the sum of \$7,000,000.

THE WEST.

Stockton, according to its assessor, is worth \$2,277,000.

There are about 35,000 Indians in Arizona.

A rich vein of cinnabar is reported to have been discovered in the vicinity of Vallejo.

"What an awful thing whiskey is!"—Stenhouse. How do you know?

Two vacancies in California Judgeships occur this year.

Coal has been found near Hamilton City, White Pine.

Isaac Braderick, formerly of Austin, Nev., is insane in San Francisco.

A twenty-four column German paper flourishes in Oregon.

Truckee, Nevada, wants to incorporate.

Jacob Firebaugh was killed at Owyhee by a snow slide some days ago.

Corinne had 60 canvas houses March 22.

The principal street in Corinne is "Montana."

A Mrs. Jones, Physician at Dayton, recently vaccinated fifty-four Indians.

Thirty-four French journals have been started in San Francisco since 1864. Of these only two survive.

Geo. W. Anderson of Missouri, a member of the 40th Congress, aspires to the Governorship of Colorado.

The Governor's message, in Kansas, is published in German and Swedish as well as in English, every year.

Leavenworth is afraid it will soon rival Chicago as the divorce metropolis.

Denver is 875 miles from Sacramento, 1461 from Mexico city, 1,100 from Saint Louis, and 2,300 from New York.

The Boise City Democrat of March 17, announces that S. R. Buchanan is sole proprietor.

The Branch Mint at the Dalles, is progressing rapidly. It ought to be called the "Oregon Folly."

The Brownsville (Oregon) Woolen Mills sold at Sheriff's sale to J. B. Monteith, Esq., at \$3,750, currency.

A Grass Valley miner has lived on his little claim near Randolph Flat, working it all the time since 1852.

Pocotillo is the name of a new White Pine town, situated on the eastern slope of Treasure Hill.

The Central Pacific Railroad track is laid to the 612th mile post. The grading is finished to Ogden.

Fox, Randall's Assistant Post Master, at Portland, was acquitted, the jury standing "Guilty" 10; "Not Guilty" 2.

The Oregonian says the water in the Williamson river was never known to be so low at this season of the year as now.

Fred Currier was to make the trip from Portland to San Francisco, a few days since, on a velocipede. \$1,000 coin is staked on the result.

The Savage mine, on the Comstock ledge, Virginia, Nev., yields between 1,000 and 1,400 tons of ore per week, averaging about 170 men daily.

Thomas Savage, charged with the murder of Commander Mitchell, in San Francisco, was found guilty of manslaughter.

The coin value of currency produced in Owyhee County, Idaho, as per returns to Internal Revenue Assessor, was \$90,697.40.

The Coloradians in Washington had a grand blow out at the expense of Gov. Evans, over the success of the D. P. R. R. bill.

The La Grand (Oregon) Sentinel reports the suicide of a German miner named Eberhardt, at Kelly's settlement, near Mormon Basin, Feb. 18th.

Brevet Brig. General Saxton has been assigned to the Chief Quartermaster's Department of the Columbia Military Division.

Salt Lake has good entertainments. Lucille Weston and Mr. Herne on the stage; Miss St. Clair in the Lecture Room, and Miss D. Menor in the News office, vide Reporter.

If George Dale, carpenter, having a wife named Mary E. living in San Mateo Cal., is in Montana, he had better write to her. If any one knows of him do likewise.

They are unable to get juries at Austin. The Judge issues a venire for fifty jurors at a batch, and the Sheriff makes the wholesale return of "gone to White Pine."

Nutmegs abound in Placer county and about the headwaters of the Feather river. This valuable production which has been overlooked by reason of the resemblance of the nutmeg trees to the common pine.

The Examiner paper in San Francisco, a religious paper we believe it is called, wants to have the Lord "rain pitchforks on the heads of the rest of perjured traitors at Washington."

Lumber is dressed and carefully boxed up in Virginia, Nev., before shipping to White Pine. Lumber should not be so extravagantly dear there. Everybody that goes there takes more White Pine than would build a snow shed.

A dispatch dated Portland, Oregon, March 11th, says, James Connelly, in-

dicted the murder of Buckekin Bill, was found guilty of murder in the second degree.

A young man named John G. Ballow, was shot and killed in a ball room in Lisbon, Mo., on Friday, March 5. While he was talking to a lady, a man named Wisdom stepped behind him and fired a load of buckshot into his head. Wisdom escaped.

The Council Bluffs Nonpareil has information that iron tubing for the construction of the bridge across the Missouri at Omaha, has been shipped from Chicago and Cincinnati. Work on the bridge is progressing.

The Reporter says General Pat E. Connor's little steamer "Kate Connor," is towing ties on Salt Lake. She towed 800 to Monument Point recently, and the General proposes to come up Bear River to Corinne to-day.

We were much pleased at a farcical rail last evening from General Warren, one of the Government Commissioners who examined the Pacific Railroads recently.—S. L. Reporter.

Was you? 'Tis said to part from friends.

A well known California Irishman, named James M. Quinn, has turned out to be an Irish Earl. The papers, proving his right to his title and his estate, were preserved for many years by an old negro in Charleston. Quinn is about to sail with a lawyer to claim his heritage. He will be the Earl of Dunraven.

The Salt Lake Reporter states that Mr. Sloan City editor of the Desert News, got on a pardonable lark in Salt Lake City one night recently, was reprimanded or expelled by Brigham and has decamped for parts unknown leaving three grass widows to mourn his untimely departure. We regret to hear this, as we are indebted to "Bro. Sloan" for much courtesy, and esteemed him one of the best and most intelligent of our erring friends in Saintdom.

Peter Bradlow, Superintendent of a White Pine company, discovered an error in the records of his company's claim, jumped the property, and is likely to make \$60,000 by the operation, the court having dissolved an injunction issued by the company to restrain him from a sale for that amount.

From the New York Tribune we glean the following abstract of appropriations for Colorado by the last Congress:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes Surveyor General and clerks (\$7,000), Branch Mint at Denver (\$11,400), Territorial government (\$12,800), etc.

There is probably a mistake in the Mint appropriation. Nebraska got \$43,250 for surveys, and \$25,000 for the erection of a Post Office at Omaha. It will be remembered that Nebraska is a State.

Nevada secured \$7,750 for surveying her northern boundary—less work than Colorado's eastern boundary—and \$40,000 for public land surveys. Nevada is also a State. Do not forget that Colorado is only a Territory.—Denver News.

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