

INTERESTING FROM NEW ORLEANS.

[SPECIAL EVENING TELEGRAPH CORRESPONDENCE.] NEW ORLEANS, La., April 6.—From the telegraphic despatches which I notice in the Northern papers, one would be inclined to think that the removal of Mayor Monroe, and the Attorney-General of the State, by General Sheridan, had excited the greatest indignation through different parts of the South. Such, permit me to say, is not the case. The removal of these two gentlemen from office has been applauded by the people of Louisiana, in the case of Monroe particularly so. He never was a man of much standing, and during his term of office completely lost the little confidence formerly reposed in him by the people of this city. Mr. Heath, the present Mayor, is a gentleman well known in the community, and universally respected.

Notwithstanding the efforts of the newspapers and prominent men to effect a good feeling between the North and South, I have noticed a feeling of intense animosity on the part of most Southern men towards the North. Usually this feeling is hidden, but despite the effort made to keep it concealed, it sometimes breaks forth in the shape of the most violent abuse of Yankees and Northern institutions generally. In all my travels through the streets of the Crescent City, I have failed to notice a single picture of any of the prominent Union officers, while scores of "Confed" gentlemen stare you in the face at every corner and in the most of the hotels.

Mentioning the hotels reminds me of the fact that there are more hotels, restaurants, and taverns in this city than any city I have ever visited. It appears to me that, on an average, every fifth house is a place of refreshment. I have wondered how so many of these institutions could be supported, and, after mature consideration, I have concluded that they manage to live by patronizing each other. They are among the most gorgeous in the country, and seldom forget to charge good round prices, particularly to strangers. I will do them the justice, however, to say that they are far more modest than most of the other cities on the Mississippi between here and Cairo.

To-day is as warm here as you usually have it in Philadelphia in the middle of June. The trees have been in full leaf for some weeks, and we now luxuriate in green peas, strawberries, and other delicacies of a vegetable character which the Quaker City will not see for weeks yet, unless we send them up.

Business here is dull. The past season has not been up to the usual standard, and trade appears to be falling off much earlier than usual.

The Western Leviathan, the steamer Great Republic, arrived here yesterday from Pittsburg. She is by far the largest and most magnificent boat ever launched on the Western waters. She attracts considerable attention, and at every point on her trip down was visited by thousands of people. The threats that were made by some of the inhabitants at Memphis, that they would burn her should she dare to come down the river, have thus far failed to trouble her in the slightest. She takes her place to-morrow as a regular packet between New Orleans and St. Louis.

The river, which has submerged most of the bottom lands from Baton Rouge to Cairo, and further up on the Ohio, is gradually subsiding at this point, and no fears are now entertained of any new breaks in the levee.

THE RICH AND THE POOR.

To the Editor of The Evening Telegraph.—Philadelphia, April 9.—The twin evils of society are too much and too little. Extremes are not evidence of health. A moderate supply of water will quench the thirst, a flood may drown us. Equilibrium is the healthy state. The over-rich and the over-poor are both to be pitied. Each has its outgrowth of sorrow, and it is difficult to say which produces the largest crop. Poverty may bed with ignorance and crime, but "idleness is the devil's cushion." We are told that "From labor-hoof, from health contentment flows." And yet how often, to secure affluence, do we shut the door against these invaluable blessings!

Strange, that men so seldom get enough! Millions will not suffice. Though the care of it destroy the health and poison all the streams of happiness; though it breed moral and physical deformity in those they love, still the cry is more! more! as though increase were necessary. In other connections this would be set down as monomania. What else is it to want and toil for what can in no case be needed, up to the very hour of dissolution, with the hollow summons of death ringing in their ears as though the earth-life were eternal? And yet such carefully written wills, directing that all be divided at death?

Mr. Peabody is a bright exception. With him, the pleasure of giving is equal to the pleasure of possession. The gifts lavishly to his kin, and lives to enjoy their gratitude. He dispenses to practical charities, and makes his own eyes the guardian of his munificence. He so uses his surplus wealth as to bless thousands, and beholds the hundred-fold return. He does himself, instead of leaving the work to others, who too often squander the sacred offering. All honor Mr. Peabody, but how few emulate his example!

Too poor is the other extreme. Fortune seems to have her pets, who would be rich though they resolved otherwise; and there are others born to poverty. It is in the organization. Howard could not have been a millionaire; he lacked the selfish nature. Yet there are millionaires who are the merest beggars compared to Howard, so sordid and selfish have they become, so enslaved to money-getting—so lost to the legitimate uses of wealth, that though their treasures are abundant, yet they are as poor as a church mouse in their power to use it properly. Every dollar is mortgaged by avarice, who has entered upon and taken full possession of them. It is only a life interest, however, and how such souls must quake as they think of young posterity rising against their gold bags!

"The poor ye have always with you." It would be a sad day for the rich if there were no poor. It is contrast that makes up the advantages of wealth. If there were no poor, there would be no rich. Gold would be of no more value than iron, and a ton of it would not command service. Necessity is the law of man's development. It is the motive power which urges him to high and noble works. The poor are sacrificed that others may be blessed. What then? Shall the rich hoard up more than they need, while there are others, in every way worthy, every way willing, every way deserving of the good things of

life? Large fortunes, luxurious homes, seasons of enjoyment, and absence of want, are all very fine; but do we think, while we enjoy them, of the thousands equally deserving who pine in want, sleep in sorrow, and never taste of pleasure, because, it may be, of a poor organism, or some sudden misfortune? The ocean of life is so beset with the wrecks of poverty that the more successful mariner grows cold at their frequency, and, as he cannot relieve all the victims to keep on his way, and leave the victims to perish. The good Nazarene says of such, "You are none of mine. As ye did it not to the least of these, ye did it not to me." One may be, in all other respects, the most precise Christian—exemplary and untiring—yet if he be not good to the poor, if he endeavor not to lessen crime and spread the flood-tide of human happiness, he is worse than the most rampant unbeliever.

WINDFALLS.

To the Editor of The Evening Telegraph.—Philadelphia, April 9.—Years ago, when lotteries were in public favor, a ticket agent, who should have returned his unsold balance by a stated hour, failed to reach the boat in time; and, in consequence, was obliged to hold the bundle on hand. The next morning revealed to his delighted vision that a little slip of paper in that package was good for \$10,000. People thought him in luck, and annoyed him with attentions. Better would it have been for him had he plunged into the river and struck out for the Jersey shore, where the drawing was to take place. Had he lost his life in the attempt, it would have been well. That unfortunate prize made a drunkard and a beggar of him. Parents and relations would then have cherished pleasant remembrances of the departed. But all his years have since been spent in dissipation, and at any time his death would have been hailed with joy even by the aged mother who bore him.

The young gentleman, with his monthly earnings of twelve dollars, was a tolerably happy man. When he fell heir to the widow McClinton's greenbacks, and an income of four thousand dollars a day, he was the sharper's tool. Having served for a year as a laughing-stock for the public, he finds that his riches had taken wings, and he flings comfort to-day in the humble capacity of door-keeper for a minstrel show.

Such is the too frequent effect of acquiring wealth unexpectedly. Rapid come, rapid go. It is easier to bear the goot without a twist of fate, than to navigate the boomingly under the effects of sudden wealth. Thus it is that windfalls are oftentimes downfalls. We seldom learn by prudent advice, but prefer to await the bitter lessons of experience, which too often culminate too late to be turned to good account. By the time our blindness is cured, our ability to acquire has departed; and we are permitted but to gaze upon the beautiful, which might have been possessed had we listened to the wholesome warnings of others who had travelled the road and learned its hopeless termination. Youth, drunk with great expectation, thinks age a fool, and carelessly wastes his golden opportunities, until he starts from his faded dream, to find hopelessness and despair his wedded messmates for the rest of the voyage.

Social economy should be taught in all our schools. Better dispense with Latin and Greek, better curtail the geography or arithmetic, than neglect the science of life. What will our book knowledge amount to if we learn not the art of happiness? It is the art of wisdom. Our book knowledge will be of little account if we make a wreck of life. It would be considered madness personified to send forth the inexperienced upon a voyage of danger, to buffet the rolling billows without chart or compass. It is equally so to launch upon the uncertain sea of life the thoughtless youth, with no warning or knowledge of its dangers.

City Councils have changed the name of Prune street to Locust street, with which it corresponds, in accordance with the general plan adopted in naming the streets of this city. Prune street, which is a street of about fifty feet in width, running from Fourth to Sixth streets, between Walnut and Spruce, was formerly well known from the fact of the old "Prison," or "Debtors' Apartment," being situated there. This building no longer exists; it has disappeared with the ornel law which made it necessary. Since our main streets have become so crowded, business is forced into convenient side streets, and this portion of Locust street, as it must now be called, is a desirable place for the offices of lawyers and conveyancers as it is but a short distance from the Court House. The handsome new offices lately built in Locust street, above Fourth, are already occupied, and the large laundry on the south side, just below Sixth street, is now being altered into offices.

THE NEW SENATOR.

THE HON. JAMES A. BAYARD, OF DELAWARE. The Hon. James A. Bayard, who has just been appointed by the Governor of Delaware to fill the vacancy in the United States Senate caused by the death of Mr. Riddle, has already served 13 years in the Senate, and is a curious coincidence that it was to fill a vacancy caused by his resignation that Mr. Riddle was appointed in 1844. His father, James Bayard, was a Pennsylvanian by birth, but a resident of Delaware, representing that State in Congress from 1797 to 1801, and in the Senate from 1804 to 1813. He was appointed Minister to France in 1801, and was afterwards Commissioner to negotiate the treaty of Ghent. The present Senator was born in Delaware, and graduated at Princeton College. He is a lawyer by profession, and resides in Wilmington. In 1851 he was elected Senator, and was re-elected in 1857 and 1863. After the resolution offered by Mr. Sumner on the 18th of December, 1863, requiring Senators to take the oath prescribed by the act of July 17, 1862, was carried, Mr. Bayard resigned his seat on the 20th of January, 1864, and in the course of his farewell address took occasion to review the political career of his father, with a view to a peaceable separation between the North and the South would have been preferable to war; to denounce the "military despotism" which oppressed his native State; and to warn the American people of the approaching loss of their liberties. Before leaving the Senate he took the obnoxious oath, notwithstanding which, his tendencies are all towards disloyalty. Personally Mr. Bayard is an accomplished gentleman, whose ruling passion is said to be novelty; but he is not a man of great force of character or mental activity, and his return to political life will probably make no very marked change in the course of the national destinies.

A DAMPER ON CRAWFORD.—Colonel John S. Mosby, who is drawing his own "life" done up by Colonel Scott, according to his own ideas as to how the thing should be done, says that Crawford's book on the same interesting "life" is not authentic, and has about as much truth as it is the Arabian Nights.

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