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We should have thought more highly of them if they had stated it as honestly as they would. Michael Norton, we understand, who figures as the chief persecutor of the police.

Victor Hugo's Frenchman is almost reproduced in the telegrams from Paris. A barricade has been built and broken; soldiers have been charging on the crowd; and 600 arrests have been made since midnight yesterday.

The President is enjoying a comparatively quiet visit to the scenes of his early life. He has been besieged and bedevilled by the office comorants through the whole year, and sorely needs the rest which he can only get if he is able to afford him.

Supposing it altogether true that the Paraguayans have destroyed a Brazilian regiment, used up an expeditionary corps of the allies, and taken a vessel of their supplies, the cause of the latter must plead guilty to a chronic bad generalship.

Eighty thousand signatures from Belfast have been thrown into the House of Lords against Disestablishment. No other fact could better demonstrate the pernicious absurdity of the Establishment than the dense bigotry evident in this.

We welcome two steps of substantial progress toward the triumph of what we regard as sensible Woman's Rights. The Printers assembled at Albany, amid some unwise action, have taken the eminently wise course of recognizing women printers as having the same rights and privileges in the craft with themselves.

We beg to enter a protest. We have our own opinion of the ways and works of Mr. Reverdy Johnson; and we have not always felt bound to make a secret of it. But there is such a thing as slandering even our worst enemies—to say nothing of gentlemen to whom we have sometimes been indebted for pretty substantial services.

The news from Nashville indicates a political campaign somewhat different from those which have hitherto been waged under Gov. Brownlow's special management in that State since the close of the War.

With the heartiest disposition to find much to commend in the action of the National Typographical Union at Albany, we confess ourselves somewhat puzzled in the search. The performance least worthy of them in their whole session is that with which they closed. It is not proved to the satisfaction of anybody else—we do not believe it is proved to the satisfaction of the printers of the country themselves—that Mr. Lewis H. Douglas was, in any sense, justly liable to the charge the Albany body brings against him.

We now understand how the acting Captain-General Espinar came to command a requisition for new troops from Spain. It appears by a telegram from Washington that the Havana volunteers, anxious to retain a monopoly of the situation, forced him to do it. This is not at all improbable.

"OLD WOOD TO BURN." Eight thousand children coming home the other day to keep the old Mother's one hundred and fiftieth birthday, shaking hands heartily under the hospitable sky, remembering proudly that Mother's past and prophesying proudly her future, were as cheerful a sight to see as the sun looked upon.

Mr. Goldwin Smith has been uttering some Canadian opinions on American affairs. When he returns to us, from Toronto, we hope the Cornell Professor will give us some American views of Canadian affairs. He will not tell us, we venture to say, that the Canadians are furious about us, and ready to annex us or annihilate us, as one of the most bellicose of their papers threatened the other day.

Electing our Presidents. The Federal Constitution undeniably contemplates the choice by the People of each State of a certain number of wise, upright, intelligent men, who shall meet, confer, deliberate, and cast one vote each for such person as he shall deem fittest for and worthiest of the exalted and most responsible position of President of the United States.

Men and Englishmen, heirs of ages of magnificent National existence and enormous National wealth, kindle their patriotism and cement their brotherhood with the contemplation of their wonderful riches, and the remembrance of their wonderful conquests. The heirs of two centuries of struggling for civil and religious liberty; heirs of hardship overcome and poverty cheerfully borne; heirs of grand political ideas nursed by that very hardship and poverty, must kindle our patriotism and cement our brotherhood by the contemplation and remembrance of these inheritances.

With the races of this afternoon, closes a Meeting not wholly fortunate, either in weather, attendance, or racing—to which we are nevertheless indebted for improvement in a sport that bids fair to be National, and concerning which we give voice to a common feeling among very many of our better classes, when we say that, since it has been so good, it is a pity it could not have been better.

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Table with columns: State, Grant, Seymour, Total. Lists election results for various states including Maine, New-Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Vermont, New-York, New-Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Florida, Arkansas, and a Total row.

upon those of former years; but for the sake of decency we make bold to suggest that the Jockey Club prove its claim to the high position it assumes, by banishing from its track every stable belonging to professional gamblers. Exclusive in the least of things, it should be exclusive in the most.

We advise the Jockey Club to appoint an earlier hour for their races, and to insist upon their beginning on time. Three o'clock is too late for the initial race, particularly when no apparent attention is paid to the specified time. Ours is a long-suffering public, and will endure any infliction for which it voluntarily pays; nevertheless, the Jockey Club, being managed by gentlemen, should be as good as its promise. A system of fines would soon bring every horse promptly on the ground.

In a debate in the Cortes on the 25th of last month, the present head of Spain was provoked to avow that the hatred of Cubans to the Spanish Government is too great to be appeased or converted, and he might have added, conquered. He further acknowledged that men who, at the time of his Captain-Generalship under the Ministry of O'Donnell, were his devoted friends and counselors, are now leading the insurgents, or are among the exiles in New-York straining every nerve for their cause.

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