

freeman has a nice, flexible Standard of his own. This will add an element of allying incertitude to business transactions which will stimulate commercial enterprise and enable everybody to move the crops and pay his debts with the least possible friction.

The high intelligence, scholarship, and earnest devotion of Dr. Taylor Lewis were recognized during his life, and have been gratefully acknowledged since his death. After the tributes of his brethren in divinity and classic learning, it is fitting that the strain of a poet should also be added to his funeral honors. It is the voice of the Rev. Robert T. Lowell which chants it to our readers this morning—a known and welcome voice, but too rarely heard.

That was a very considerate and delicate attention of President Hayes to his predecessor when he left Minister Pierpont near the Court of St. James so long as Gen. Grant had any use for him.

Mr. Cary's candidates in Ohio stand on the same platform compact of greenbacks which was occupied by the bold Democracy in 1875.

PERSONAL.

The British water painter, Mrs. Butler—once Miss Elizabeth Thompson—intends, it is said, to paint only religious pictures hereafter.

Gov. S. M. Cullom of Illinois left Springfield on Tuesday for Washington, with his wife and two daughters. He spent a day or two in Chicago.

It is reported that Mr. Henry Ward Beecher has received from the Boston Lecture Association an offer of \$25,000 to spend his vacation in California.

Stephen Johnson, the Greenback nominee for Governor of Ohio, is a son of the late Col. John Johnston of Figma, the well-known pioneer and famous Indian agent of a generation or two ago.

Dr. Philip Schaff, traveling in the East, was recently killed by the fanatic Muslims at Hebron, recently. He wanted to go into the cave of Machpelah where the patriarchs lie buried, and was slain by the warlike on the Republican National Administration, or in the war with the imputation on President Hayes as freely indulged in by the Des Moines clique, nor in or with the aid of the Republican party in Iowa. Mark that!

The Democratic camp is in great perplexity about what it ought to do in relation to the President's policy. A significant correspondence, which is good enough to be true, is said to have taken place between an unhappy patriot in Connecticut and one in Pennsylvania. The former wrote: "We must unqualifiedly oppose the policy of President Hayes or we shall lose our ticket in Connecticut." The latter responded: "We must unqualifiedly endorse the policy of Mr. Hayes or abandon our organization in Pennsylvania. This paradoxical exchange of views is a fair illustration of the policy of Mr. Redfield as being examining the field in Ohio and sends his conclusions to the Philadelphia Times as follows: "Who will win? It is early to say, still, looking over the ground calmly and critically, it seems as though the Republican claims were the better ones in general satisfaction with the present policy. An angry business man and a great middle class, who are tired of the conflicts and contentions for the past ten years, want peace. Hayes's policy seems the road to peace by way of 'reconciliation' and 'pacification,' which is usually the last route tried and the only one that succeeds. And that the people of Ohio, after a thorough canvass, with all the facts before them, will repudiate Hayes and endorse Lincoln, but the question does not end at this writing seems probable. But it will be a hot contest, and all will be said against Hayes and his policy. The Republicans run like war-machines in the cause of election day, in the knowledge that if the Democrats carry Ohio they will be re-elected. The policy of Hayes is certain to elect their President three years hence."

Jefferson Davis now lives near Mississippi City, on the border of Pontchartrain between New Orleans and Mobile. He is writing his memoirs, is in excellent health, and looks younger than he did a few years ago.

Miss Magill, a daughter of President Magill of Swarthmore College, took the degree of Ph. D. at Boston University the other day. Among the seven graduates who are women, one is a granddaughter of Dr. Channing D. Whittier.

Mr. John G. Whittier is going to the yearly meeting of Friends in Portland, Mrs. Gertrude Carter, was once a teacher in Portland, and is remembered by her former pupils as Gertrude Whittier.

Among the persons present at the Commencement exercises at Lincoln University, Chester County, Penn., was the Rev. Dr. Pinney, who went there a number of years ago as a missionary to the Government of Liberia. He is probably the best and most accurately informed man in the country in regard to the condition and surroundings of the West Coast territory, from which he has lately returned. There are ten native African students in Lincoln University, and also a bright and pleasant young man from the Indian tribe.

The Abbé Liszt may be said to admire with enthusiasm the women of Poland. His words of them: "They were upon us for a moment of value which touch the heart and fill the eye with tender tears, by their modest and graceful impulses which recall the spontaneity and beautiful timidity of the gazelle. Intelligent, cultivated, comprehending everything with rapidity, skilful in the use of all they have acquired, they are, nevertheless, as superstitious and timid as the lowly yet lamented creatures adored by the Arabian poet."

It is said that a five-year-old girl, named Gemma Cambieri, is a star at one of the Florentine theaters. She is lovely, and plays marvelously, walking the stage with as much freedom as if she had had the will of her father. Poets have written verses in her honor, and the name of Salvini, the tragedian, made her a gift of a precious necklace, and the Princess Borghese, a present of a beautiful and valuable portrait. Her appreciation of the art of the tragedian, and her splendid career, and that she will improve with age until she becomes the greatest actress in the world.

Monsieur Thiers has a beautiful library lighted from the top, where he sits at work with some 20,000 volumes massed around him. He is up at the first peep of daylight and brews his own coffee, and is dressed with Mr. Barthélemy Saint-Hilaire when the busy quarter round about him is still silent. He is a great connoisseur of his time and health, and sleeps regularly twice in the course of the day. His drinks are milk and coffee, and he eats plain meats. When he wants to gather his hair into the tribune, a capote, a capote, a capote appears before him.

A public banquet has been given at Sydney to Mr. Augustus Morris, the Commissioner for New South Wales at Philadelphia, and Mr. Charles Robinson, the Secretary of the Commission. There were over 200 guests at the banquet, and an annex at the exhibition was thrown open for the public. Both gentlemen made speeches and were enthusiastic in regard to the United States. Mr. Morris said "a more generous, a more kindly, and a more talented nation does not exist with a people of the United States, and are blessed with a people of the United States and cultivated perhaps beyond that of any other nation;" also, "the people here have elected to the Presidential chair a man as faultless as King Arthur." Mr. Robinson said that nobody could go to America without finding out that it is a great country. In fact, it is a shadow and a dream, and it is with them the most cordial memories of their visit here.

It is said of Charles Dickens that he reached a point of absolute perfection in after-dinner speaking. "All," says the London World, "was polished with that concealed skill which is the greatest skill: all was neat, dexterous, pointed, and naturally generous. His humor and pathos were admirably conveyed in the subtle inflection of his voice. Whatever the occasion, whatever the company, whatever the comparisons which the company might provoke, Dickens never failed to realize in his performance the standard of consummate excellence. His last speech in public, that at the Academy dinner of 1870, was perhaps his best. What could be more exquisite than such a touch as this? "Since I first entered the public lists, a very young man indeed, it has been my constant fortune to number among my nearest and dearest friends members of the Royal Academy who have been my grace and pride. They have so dropped from my side one by one, and I have seen them, who had grown to believe that the only realities around them were the pictures which they loved, and that all the moving life he, or ever had seen, was a shadow and a dream, and that they were mixed or however select his audience, Charles Dickens always fixed his delighted attention."

Where is that pair of new parties? Logan hasn't declined anything in two or three days.

The Dollar of the Daddies is settling into position as a lock on the neck of the rag-baby.

The hullabaloo of the anti-resumptionists does not frighten Secretary Sherman. He has lived in Ohio.

Is the Philadelphia man who has invented a new dollar any relation of the man who invented the lead fifty-cent piece now in circulation.

Gen. Joseph E. Hawley rises to say that Gen. Butler is welcome to investigate the doings of the Louisiana Commission, since its members have nothing to conceal and nothing to be ashamed of.

Senator Jones of Nevada wants a paper amendment to the Constitution. His decision is a terrible warning to the well-meaning people who are losing their wits on the silver question. Mr. Jones has a silver mine of his own, and yet he is not happy without a paper bill too.

The demand for a Southern candidate for Speaker swells louder and louder. Mr. Randall stimulated it by his real for Spanish American Trade, because his silence on Southern improvements suggested the opinion that he would support them. This letter was an unfortunate move for Mr. Randall.

The Greenback ticket in Ohio is not strong enough to be elected, but it is strong enough to make both of the leading parties uneasy about its following. The Democrats say it will hurt both parties equally, but it is reasonable to infer that it will cut most into the Democratic ranks, for there its strength has always been.

The country smiles incredulously when it is informed that the information that Ohio has not received her share of offices, but the argument confirms the statement. Her publication will be likely to increase the number of Buckeye statesmen who rush to Washington

to satisfy the President's cravings for news about home politics.

It would be interesting to know whether the Osborne who has been recently made Mayor Extraordinary in Philadelphia, is the same as the Osborne of Chilli is the gentleman who was formerly a United States Marshal, and whether Attorney-General Devens has examined the files in his department in order to secure a comprehensive view of his record.

Now the announcement comes from Washington, that ex-Secretary Fish, before leaving that city, discharged his duties, but had not been tendered the English mission, and that under no circumstances would he accept it, if placed at his disposal by President Hayes. He thought eight years' continuous service in the State Department entitled him to a rest, and this he proposed to take.

It is whispered that Uncle Jimmy Blue Jeans, Governor of Indiana, aspires to a Presidential nomination; that his recent exhibition of log-rolling politics was made for the edification of the whole country. It is his wish, Uncle Jimmy should rise at once and state as clearly as he can whether there is any truth in the rumor that he has shed the beloved blue jean breeches. He cannot win without them.

Private Dalzell, like the shrinking, self-sacrificing patriot that he is, steps forward to relieve the President and Gen. Garfield of all responsibility in the election of Stanley Matthews to the Senate. He writes: "What had any letter of Garfield to do with the election of Matthews? What had any work of the President to do with the man in the moon? I did it myself!" The Private's modest statement relieves the country of a burdensome conundrum.

Gen. M. C. Butler says over his signature that he had nothing to do with instigating the Hamburg riot nor with killing the negroes there; that he is anxious for trial on the charges against him, and that he has been devoting his leisure to the study of the law. He writes: "I have been a lawyer for the practice of law." It is this, the General must have his double, for the public has certainly imbibed a vastly different conception of him. He ought to have a chance, and doubtless will, to prove his words before taking his seat in the United States Senate.

The opposition to the President in Iowa has derived much of its impetus by the carefully circulated report that Senator Kirkwood was opposed to the President's course. This report was spread by the President's friends. The Democrat Gazette: "Senator Kirkwood does not and will not join in or sympathize with the warlike on the Republican National Administration, or in the war with the imputation on President Hayes as freely indulged in by the Des Moines clique, nor in or with the aid of the Republican party in Iowa. Mark that!

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