

Amusements Today.
Theater: The Herald.
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Papers which Misrepresent the Proceedings before the Robeson Investigation Committee at Washington.
1. New York Evening Post, Will the Post refer to the case of the United States vs. Isaac Henderson—second day?
2. New York Tribune.
3. Springfield Republican.
4. Cincinnati Commercial.
5. Boston Commonwealth.
6. Jersey City Journal.
7. Newark Advertiser.
8. Washington Chronicle.
9. Richmond White.
10. Philadelphia Inquirer.
11. Philadelphia Press.
All these journals are invited to copy the official documents proving Robeson's frauds printed in yesterday's SUN.

The Bugle Blast from New York.
The letter to Col. Grosvenor from leading Republicans of this State, responding to the call for the Cincinnati Convention, has disturbed the equanimity of the supporters of the Administration. This letter is entirely representative in its character, and simply reflects the sentiments of a large body of Republicans. Other letters from this State, expressing similar opinions, have already been written by influential parties, and still more are preparing. Whether these will be published we do not know.

An attempt is made by certain Administration journals, doubtless for effect outside of New York, to convey the impression that the letter now published is entitled to no weight because of the obscurity of its signers. Let us test this matter.
Mr. SELDEN has long been among the foremost lawyers of the State. He was formerly a leading member of the Legislature, Lieutenant-Governor, and a Judge of the Court of Appeals. He has had no superior on the bench of that tribunal. Judge SELDEN was one of those Democrats who helped to organize the Republican party in New York. He has always been one of its wisest members. His name heads the letter to Col. Grosvenor.

It is Mr. GREELEY, whose name comes next, is sufficient to say that he is more widely known to the Republicans of the United States and has more influence with the masses of the people than all his traducers put together.
Col. CONKLING, whose name follows that of Mr. GREELEY, has been distinguished in the Legislature and in Congress, and was recently the Republican candidate for Mayor of this city. Always a leading Republican, we don't know whether we add to or detract from his standing by saying that he is a brother of United States Senator Roscoe CONKLING.

Mr. DORSEIMER was not long since the able United States Attorney for the Northern District of New York.
Mr. SIGISMUND KATYK was the Republican candidate for Lieutenant-Governor in 1870, and is very influential among the Germans.
Mr. WALDO HUTCHINS, often a prominent member of the Legislature, and one of the founders of the Republican party, has always been one of the most conspicuous leaders of the Free-soil wing of the party.

Mr. BRANSON, Mr. THOMAS, recently a Justice of the Superior Court, Mr. TOUCEY, Mr. WILLIS, and Mr. GODDARD, not to mention other names signed to the letter, have for many years held conspicuous positions in the Republican party of this State, and been influential in shaping its policy and winning its victories.
Perhaps the millions of the Administration could afford to sneer at these gentlemen if they stood alone. But everybody in New York knows that in their letter to Col. Grosvenor they appear in a representative capacity, and speak in behalf of the great mass of anti-GRANT Republicans behind them.

The Republican party has never won a triumph without the zealous cooperation of HORACE GREELEY. Do they hope to reverse this rule in an emergency like the present?

Common Sense in Kentucky.
Lexington, Ky., is in Fayette county. In the heart of the Blue Grass region, the leading inhabitants comprise some of the most conservative, unprogressive, and extreme aristocratic of Kentuckians. At the last Presidential election only 576 Republican votes were cast in the county against 2,016 for the Democratic candidate. But the colored population of the region is very large, and the French element is very complex. It has given quite the complexion to the politics of the county. The Republican candidate for Governor in 1871 having received 3,085 votes against 2,800 cast for his Democratic competitor.

The charter of Lexington, as amended by an act passed in 1870, provided that the election for Mayor, Councilmen, and other city officers should take place on the last Thursday in January of that year; that the officers elected at that time should continue in office for three years, unless they were re-elected; and that the Mayor and Council should choose the day to order an election at the end of the first year, and give them power to fill all vacancies which might occur during that time among their own number. Under the provisions of this charter a Democratic Mayor and Council were elected, who are still in office; but their term will expire before the next meeting of the Legislature, which holds its sessions biennially.

It is now believed that a majority of the legal voters of Lexington are Republicans, and that at the next municipal election the colored voters will have it in their power to elect whoever they may choose to nominate for city officers. It is not strange that the wealthy and influential property holders of Lexington, induced to the fullest extent with all the violent prejudices which have existed in this State against the negro race, should view with con-

ternation the prospect of having to surrender the control of their municipal affairs into the hands of a despised class, just emerged from slavery; or that they should endeavor to prevent the consummation of such a humiliation by every means in their power. They accordingly had a bill introduced in the Kentucky Legislature extending for four years after the expiration of their present term of office. This bill found earnest advocates. The villainies which have characterized the Administration of the reconstructed State Government under its support with evident effect. After considerable discussion the bill passed the Legislature, and was sent for approval to Gov. LESLIE, who on Wednesday last vetoed it.

In his veto message Gov. LESLIE says that the legislation contained in this bill is extraordinary, and violative of the spirit if not of the letter of the Constitution. It seeks to apply to a municipal arena measures akin to those which have been imposed and justly prohibited when imposed by Federal authority on the Executive States. He says that political exigencies cannot be effectually remedied by congressional laws, especially if those laws contravene the theory and fundamental principles of organic law; and that amid the revolutionary tenancies of the period through which we are passing it becomes unsafe to guard with jealous and conservative vigilance against every attempt to remove or ignore the old landmarks. While the Legislature has undoubted power to fix the term of office, and to prescribe the officers to be elected at a specified time by the voters of the city of Lexington or any other public corporation shall hold office for four, ten, or any number of years, it cannot appoint or elect any officer when the term for which they have been elected by the people shall have expired. The city officers of Lexington have been elected for a definite term. When that time has elapsed they are no longer the elect representatives of the people, and the Legislature cannot make them such. Therefore the bill contemplates a usurpation of authority, and cannot receive his signature. After an animated discussion in the Senate, the Governor's veto was sustained by a vote of 10 to 9.

The proceedings in relation to this bill are of more than local interest. The Governor of Kentucky is a Democrat, and the Legislature is Democratic by a large majority. It would be difficult to conceive of a measure calculated to appeal more effectually to their prejudices than one intended to prevent political power passing into the hands of the negro race. Gov. LESLIE's course in this matter entitles him to credit for wisdom as well as integrity. The Republican majority of our own State Legislature may consider with profit the reasons he adduces for it.

French Morality.
Our accomplished brother of the Courrier des Etats-Unis has found occasion several times of late to formulate remonstrances against the use of the expression, "French morality," to denote, if not actual immorality, at least a lower standard of right and wrong in respect of the relations of the sexes than obtains outside of France. He asserts, and undoubtedly with truth, that the morals of the French are as good as those of any other people, and attributes the contrary opinion, current among foreigners, either to prejudiced ignorance or to an exclusive acquaintance with circles of society which have no parallels in France; as they have no elsewhere. This defence of his native land does credit to the heart of our friend of the Courrier, and we are sure that no person of good taste or good breeding is desirous of impugning its entire sufficiency. A man born and brought up in a country must be supposed to know the character and habits of its people better than temporary visitors from abroad, and his positive knowledge is assuredly entitled to outweigh their hasty and imperfect impressions. Nevertheless, in justification of ourselves and others of our countrymen who, we must confess, have generally participated in the error complained of, we think it well that French literary men are more responsible for its currency than foreigners.

At the civilized world, literally enlightened, and familiar with French literature as they are with that of Greece and Rome, for centuries that have given to Europe the language of diplomacy and of court society, while merchants and travelers have employed it as a most convenient common medium of intercourse. In this country it is also very generally taught to children, both in public and private schools, partly as an accomplishment, but more as a matter of practical utility. This widely diffused acquaintance with the language has been accompanied with a corresponding knowledge of the works which have been written in it, and so far as these works show it, and so far as the prevailing character of the French nation, besides this, translators have busily resided in English and other languages the various romances, plays, and essays on social subjects which France has given to the world, as fast as they have appeared. And we believe in the countries, has certainly not been in pieces presented upon it, and many a professedly original English drama or comedy is discovered some or later to have been borrowed from a French original. Now, whatever may be the moral character of the French at home, we think we hazard little in saying that they are represented to the world in these literary productions as believing and practicing principles which, whether French or not, are deserving of anything but hearty commendation.

We Americans have indeed no reason to boast that we are not sinners like other people, but we at least pay to virtue the homage of laws, which a French author seems to disdain. Whatever may be the secret vices of such a nation, we do not write novels and plays by the hundred, of which disregard of the marriage covenant and the illicit love of men and women form the basis, and the curious phenomena, mental and physical, of their guilt the superstructure. Nor has there appeared in English within thirty years a single book which in point of offensiveness to morality can be compared with several of the French works which have received the applause of the entire French press, and if we may have credit for the influence of French literature in the English press, making every allowance for the irresponsibility of authors and publishers, it is no more than reasonable to conclude that a community in which such productions find favor must have a strong partiality for the practices they hold up to admiration.

It, therefore, our French friends are annoyed at the evil moral reputation of their countrymen, the way for them to put an end to that reproach is to remove the causes that produce it. Whenever French literature shall cease to give the impression it now gives to those who read it, the virtue of the French people will be believed in; but at present it is difficult to counteract the prejudice which discards its existence.

Polygamy Still in Full Bloom.
The petition of four hundred women of Utah, praying that the protection of the General Government may not be withdrawn from them by the admission of that Territory as a State, sets forth that a large proportion of the signers have been members of the Mormon Church for many years, and that numbers of them have had a personal and very bitter experience of the practical workings of polygamy. The petitioners say that thousands of women within the Territory of Utah are to-day in a condition of abject slavery, and earnestly appeal to Congress not to make any attempt to cut off all hope of their deliverance. They assert that within the past three months polygamous marriages have rather increased than diminished, and that since the 1st of November scores of young girls have been married to men who had already from two to five families. They pertinently inquire whether it is reasonable to suppose that a people who defy the law thus openly while under the direct supervision of Congress will order their internal affairs any better when invested with the prerogatives of a State government.

Believing that only the strong arm of the Federal Government can secure for the inhabitants of Utah the rights which are the birthright of the citizens of this country, these women urgently pray that this protection may not be withdrawn. It is not to be presumed that the application of Utah for admission to the Union as a State will receive any favor in Congress, as it is evident that the measure is designed only to strengthen the rule of BRIGHAM YOUNG and the Mormon priesthood.

Bills to Incorporate New Railroad Companies are nearly as plentiful in Congress this session as in the last. It is not surprising, therefore, that the bill to incorporate the New Mexico Central Railroad Company, with power to construct and maintain a continuous railroad and telegraph line from Santa Fé, in the Territory of New Mexico, by the most direct and eligible route to the city of Albuquerque, and thence south along the valley to a point at or near the southern boundary of the same Territory, has been introduced in the Senate. The bill is a measure of great importance, and one which will have a direct bearing on the interests of the Territory of New Mexico. It is a measure which will have a direct bearing on the interests of the Territory of New Mexico. It is a measure which will have a direct bearing on the interests of the Territory of New Mexico.

Prince Bismarck's recent victory in the Prussian House of Lords on the school bill was the result of a warfare against obdurate influence which his characteristic boldness and vigor. The purpose of the bill in question was to secularize the schools, turn out the ecclesiastical element from their management, and compel a more thorough education in the German tongue among the alien subjects of Prussia. So sweeping a measure provoked a bitter opposition, and it was thought that it would be defeated in the House of Lords; but instead Bismarck was gloriously successful. He has not only secured the passage of the bill, but he has also secured the passage of the bill to amend the law relating to the school system. This is a great victory for the Prussian Government, and one which will have a direct bearing on the interests of the Territory of New Mexico.

What has Already been Paid by Mr. Robertson.
WASHINGTON, April 1.—A Republican member of the House said today that the evidence thus far taken as to the amount of money paid by Mr. Robertson to the Secretary of the Navy, for the purpose of procuring a contract for the construction and repair of the iron-clad gunboats of the United States Navy, is as follows: That Mr. Robertson had paid a sum of \$100,000 to the Secretary of the Navy, for the purpose of procuring a contract for the construction and repair of the iron-clad gunboats of the United States Navy, for the purpose of procuring a contract for the construction and repair of the iron-clad gunboats of the United States Navy.

The Robeson Investigation Committee, in their session of Tuesday, considered an ill-considered resolution of the House, which would have authorized the committee to investigate the case of Isaac Henderson, a man who had been charged with the murder of a woman. The committee decided that it would not investigate the case, as it was not within the scope of their duties. The committee also considered a report from one of its members, who had been charged with the murder of a woman. The committee decided that it would not investigate the case, as it was not within the scope of their duties.

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THE GREAT NAVAL FRAUDS.
DEATH OF THE KING OF THE COONS.
A DYING MILLIONAIRE'S OZZEGES.
NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.
A \$7,000,000 Deficiency. The Death of Aesop. A Bill to Amend the Criminal Code. A Bill to Amend the Criminal Code. A Bill to Amend the Criminal Code.

It is the custom of the keepers of the leading faro banks to have in their employ strong, tough, and reliable colored men, to act as stewards and doorknockers. These men are called coons by the sporting fraternity. Dave Scales, a stout, good-natured man, for sixteen years steward and general factotum of the famous bank at 3 Barclay street, has long been known in the faro circles. Dave passed in his checks the other day at the age of 45. His check was good for \$45,000 at the time of his death. Many persons had business at the office of the City Hall Park will remember Dave as the man who daily exercised a little black and tan dog, watching about three blocks in the park and streets adjoining.

Dave's penitents were large, and he was always true and faithful to the interests of the bank. Large sums of money were frequently placed in his hands, and always with the strictest security. His word among the colored sports was held as high as that of John Morrissey among the whites. Dave had been charged with the murder of a woman. The committee decided that it would not investigate the case, as it was not within the scope of their duties.

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