

The Weekly Herald. This publication will be ready for delivery at eight o'clock, to-morrow morning. It will contain, in addition to all the news of the week, a very fine illustration of the wonderful performance of Sands and his children, at the Park Theatre.

Affairs in Mexico—Another Revolution Expected. We have received the following letter from an old correspondent residing in Havana—from one who has been generally correct in his information—and upon whose statements we place considerable confidence.

HAVANA, Feb. 10, 1896. The opinion, in regard to Mexico, of several well informed individuals here, who have opportunities of access to high authority, is, that that country being exhausted and prostrate by an "incurable disease" (political revolution) a remedy can be applied only by foreign interference; that humanity and the universal policy of the world alike demand it; and, moreover, to prevent undue advantages being taken by the United States over their neighbors, we are daily expecting a pronouncement in Mexico—nothing less than the promulgation of the monarchical principle; that is to say, a return to the political institutions inherent in the Mexican people. "The self government," dwelt upon by Mr. Fox in his message, has never been practiced in Mexico, since her separation from the Spanish crown.

It is to be borne in mind that several statements corroborative of the above, have been published, both in this country and in Europe, and that the London Times, of a recent date, contained an article relative to the restoration of the monarchical principle of government in Mexico, which was not, probably, written without the knowledge of those in authority, and in high hopes of the success of the plan. This letter, reaching us at this time, and coming from a reliable source, leads us to believe that efforts are making to carry the new project into operation; and whether or not it will meet with success, is yet to be seen.

Those who have watched the progress of events connected with Mexico, are probably aware that the utmost secrecy has lately been manifested in all intercourse with that nation; that "the man with the white hat" is never seen any where but for mischief; that an unusually large Spanish fleet has concentrated at Havana and in the Gulf of Mexico; that England and France were both much chagrined at the loss of Texas; that the former has a mortgage on California; and that Almonte, a promoter of European interference, is the master spirit of the new government of Mexico. All these movements have their means and will have their end; but what that end is to be, we are yet to learn.

We throw out this information for the benefit of whom it may concern. It is, at any rate, connected together by many singular coincidences.

Troubles in the Democracy—City Reform. From all quarters we hear of the democratic party being split and divided into cliques, and of factions arrayed against each other, in the greatest hostility. It would seem as if the principle of adhesion that has characterized the party for years, had disappeared, and left it in a state of anarchy and confusion. This is the inevitable fate of all political parties in this country, whose leaders may be led astray by power, after they have been in possession of the reins of the government, either State or national, too long.

The democratic party has possessed the reins of our State government for a series of years, and, with the interruption of the Seward dynasty, have held power in the State of New York for twenty-five years, to go no farther back.

This long possession of power generated corruption; and the course of the party, for many years past, has been disgraced to themselves and to their constituents. Their sole aim appeared to be who should get the spoils; and in the scramble, the several leaders of the various cliques, each claiming a share of the plunder, fought with an ardor worthy a better cause.

Hence we see the numerous splits now in existence—the old hunkers and young democracy—the Wright and Van Buren men—Sandy Hill philosophers, &c.—the end of which is, that the battle raging with them is destined to end like that famous battle in a place called Kilkenny, in Ireland, where a parcel of cats carried on their warfare to such an extent that the battle field presented nothing but a parcel of tails. This will no doubt be the issue, and the next battle between the whigs and democrats, in 1896, will probably give an easy victory to the whigs.

What can help this, in the present disorganization of the democratic party, unless the whigs split up, also? We do not know, but, taking every thing in consideration, such a result would be beneficial to the cause of good government. Of this, however, time will tell. The developments made by the recent exposé, by the publication of Mackenzie's brochure, have struck all the honest men of that party dumb.

They were amazed that the men whom they elected so often to power, and on whom they placed the greatest confidence and reliance, could be concerned in such plotting and counterplotting, to subvert their own ends, without reference to the wishes of their constituents. In Washington, the party is disjointed—no unanimity—no positive cohesion—each clique having its views to further, and its own candidate for the succession. In this city, their power in municipal affairs is forever gone, unless some fresh and decisive steps towards a complete reform be at once taken.

The people of New York have demanded, for years back, a reform in the city government—a diminution of the heavy taxation, and an accountability on the part of public officers. Their demands have hitherto been disregarded; but now, at the eleventh hour, when those in power have but a few more oyster suppers to eat in the tea room, they go to work, and draw up some plans of reform, in order to throw dust in the people's eyes. There were two different plans drawn up, the most prominent of which was that known as Alderman Hart's plan.

This plan did not meet the views of that portion of the party called the progressive democracy, headed by the old firm of Stamm, Bang & Co., and they called a meeting to denounce it, at Tammany Hall, on Wednesday last. We sent one of our correspondents, and our paper yesterday contained a perfect and correct view of the proceedings. There was a long list of resolutions proposed, several speeches made and sentiments delivered, but the meeting ended in smoke. Nothing could be accomplished; for the different cliques of the party attacked each other, like their brethren in the Legislature, and not a resolution was passed.

Then we see, that even in this city, the spoils divide the dominant party. The idea of reform coming from either of the two great political parties—either from the whig or democratic—is absurd; for reform never can be reached until the people take the matter into their own hands, and elect a city reform party, who will be composed of no particular political faction, and who will give the people what they have demanded for years past—good government and diminished taxation.

THE ATLANTIC STEAMERS.—Two steamers, and perchance three a month, will leave England and America, for the ensuing season.

WALL STREET.—This famous street has been remarkably quiet for the last few days. What is the matter? Can't the brokers galvanize some old stock?

THE FASHIONABLE SEASON.—Balls and parties are now at their height in this city.

THE CONVENTION AND THE LICENSE QUESTION.—We see a great stir made in some quarters, about the propriety of having the excise law extended to the city of New York—leaving with the people to decide, by ballot, whether "rum shops" shall be licensed or not. The discussion is carried on with spirit, and a slight tincture of acrimony and alcohol marks the discussions on both sides.

The evils accruing from drunkenness; both to society and individuals, cannot be overrated; but we rather think, if the friends of the excise law imagine that legislation will remove them, they will find themselves mistaken. A man habitually addicted to drinking to excess, cannot be reformed by legislation. He is lost to all sense of shame, and the fine sensibility of our nature—dead to the entreaties of his friends—heart-hardened against the searching and afflictive appeals of his wife—regardless of the wants of his little ones, and spends his money to satisfy the cravings of a depraved appetite—what in the name of common sense can you expect legislation to do for such a man? Like all vices inherent in man's nature, or contracted by habit, drunkenness must be guarded against before it is developed. If this vice be ever banished from society, it will not be by force of legislation—it will be by force of moral principle, inculcated in the minds of youth.

Many wiseacres seem to imagine that they can find in legislation a panacea for all the evils that affect man in his social and political relations.—They would, accordingly, make seduction a felony, and punishable as such; and have a law passed protecting the virtue of American women! These philosophers do not see beyond their noses when they propose such remedies for vices of this nature. They are not aware that the laws and conventionalities of society are more powerful in their operation, against seduction and drunkenness, than the laws enacted by State Legislatures. Our people are virtuous naturally, both men and women, and it only wants the principles of morality and sobriety to be instilled into the youthful mind, and form a part of their education, to make them virtuous and temperate when they arrive at maturity.

As the twig is bent, the tree's inclined. ASPECT OF THE NEW WARD.—The Eighteenth ward, which has lately been created by dividing the Sixteenth, will be a real gem of a ward, and would form quite a little government of itself. It will have a far greater allowance of public ornamented grounds than any other ward in the city. Union, Madison and Stuyvesant Squares and Gramercy Park, are all within its boundaries, while the distributing reservoir stands on its northern boundary, 40th street.

The Eighteenth can also boast its public edifices. All Bellevue, and the House of Refuge to boot, are situated about midway between its upper and lower extremities; and as to business, that which is transacted at the Bull's Head, where the heaviest transactions in the beef and mutton line are carried on, is by no means contemptible, and the Third Avenue in its whole extent, is growing in importance, and will soon be a bustling, busy thoroughfare.

As to the distinctions of society, the new ward has the line already admirably drawn. She has her ton, and her unwashed million, ready furnished. There are the palaces of the Fifth Avenue and Union place, and there are the hovels of the squatters on the "meadows," where pigs, chickens and children, grow in dirty and common profusion; and in the respectable middle position may be named the comfortable and really handsome residences on the Second and Lexington avenues and Irving place.

As to the distinguishing traits of character of the ward of the Eighteenth ward, they will divide in about equal proportions, those of the Broadway blades and Bowery boys, the former being produced in the vicinity of the Fourth and Fifth avenues, and the latter vegetating luxuriantly in and about the Third and Sixth avenues.

Taken all in all, there is every probability that the Eighteenth will be a fine flourishing ward; and considering that it will, under the new charter, give several handsome salaried offices to some of the patriotic politicians of the day, its creation is to be greatly rejoiced at.

LAW COURTS.—Any person who is in the habit of visiting the City Hall, cannot but be amazed at the immense amount of law business that is carried on in this city. In the Court of Common Pleas alone, with almost uninterrupted session, from January to December, the number of causes on the calendar varies from one hundred and fifty to four hundred, and with the business at Chambers, keep three judges constantly and laboriously employed. There are besides the Court of Common Pleas, the Superior Court, the Circuit Court, and two Courts of Chancery, giving employment to six or eight Judges more, all of whom are constantly engaged in the trial of disputes between litigants. The Marine Court, with jurisdiction to civil cases involving sums not exceeding one hundred dollars, transacts a great share of business, and is resorted to by many litigants, who wish to avoid the tedious process of carrying a suit through the Court of Common Pleas. This court has jurisdiction over maritime cases; and many suits of assault and battery, occurring at sea, between captains of ships and seamen, are tried in this court. This court takes the place of the old Mayor's Court, and employs three Judges, who receive their appointment from the Common Council. Young lawyers generally select this court in which to make their debut; and many of our best city lawyers, those who commenced their professional penance, have dated their rise from the display they made of their acquirements in this court. The Assistant Justice, or Ward Courts, with jurisdiction to the amount of \$50, dispose of a good deal of law business, and are resorted to for the trial of disputes between landlords and tenants. Although there would appear to be courts enough, still a case commenced in any of the Superior Courts cannot be finished before three months, at the shortest time. There is room for the Convention to make some important reforms in this matter.

INVIDIOUS IN BOSTON.—The Rev. Theodore Parker, formerly a Unitarian clergyman, of Roxbury, Mass., but who became somewhat notorious by preaching an ordination sermon, in which every doctrine of the Christian faith was denied, has lately accepted the call of a new Church, in Boston, which has been formed especially for the purpose of hearing him.

Mr. Parker has been disowned by the Unitarians, and now stands upon his own hook. His church consists of quite a large number of transcendental old and young men and women, who drink in weekly the German metaphysical philosophy with which Mr. Parker is deeply imbued, and which passes current with them for Christianity, although the inspiration of the Scriptures, the miracles of Christ, are denied, and the Saviour is spoken of by Mr. Parker, as "a son of God, like ourselves—a son of man as we are."

We think it a little strange that, in the puritan city of Boston, these Germanisms should find so many patrons.

WORK FOR THE FIREMEN.—Our streets, especially the narrow ones, are in a dreadful condition for our firemen. It is certainly to be hoped that no fires will break out. It is the imperative duty of the authorities to have the snow levelled, in order to be prepared for any emergency.

THE FASHIONABLE SEASON.—Balls and parties are now at their height in this city.

THEATRICALS.—There are now slightly affected by the good sleighing, and balls and parties.

INCREASING.—Club houses, on the English plan, in New York.

GOING MONEY.—All stable keepers, who own good horses and sleighs.

WHAT ARE THE PROSPECTS?—The friends of a new city government will shortly commence the campaign, and when once commenced, we know it will be conducted in such a way, and by such men, as will lead to success. How refreshing it is to the patient and long-suffering tax-payers of the city, to feel, even in anticipation, that their misery will soon be ended. If any thing is calculated to show the utter inefficiency of the oyster supper party, who at present hold the reins of city government, it is their waste of the public moneys in shaming contracts, which they give to their friends, and the lamentable condition of the public streets, since their accession to power. Alderman Charles' can't you open another budget, like the Alms House contracts, and lift the veil which covers the other affairs of the Common Council? Go ahead, Alderman, and let the tax-paying people know where all the money has gone to. There are many other contracts that, no doubt, smell like political corruption.

STREET LIGHTING. Mr. EDWARDS.—In a number of your valuable papers, was an article, headed "Light! light!" wherein some facts, in relation to the manner of lighting the street lamps, are set forth. I am rejoiced to perceive that you have taken the subject in hand, and hope you will follow up, as you are entitled to do, the article referred to—say—"The people never expect to get light sufficient to penetrate the dark recesses of political caucusing; that they merely desire to have enough to see their way through the dirty public streets, and that they would like to see the city lit up by means of political intrigue and management. Now, Mr. Editor, herein consists all the difficulty. If the people would only procure a light of sufficient intensity to penetrate the dark recesses of political caucusing, they would like to see the city lit up by means of political intrigue and management. Now, Mr. Editor, herein consists all the difficulty. 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