

PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL PRINTING. The Leader Office is at the corner of Main and Second streets, opposite the Court House.

Republican Nominations. For Speaker of the House, WILLIAM V. PECK, of Scioto. For Governor, WILLIAM B. TIERRELL, of Franklin.

The Cleveland and Erie railroad. In our notice yesterday of the election of the new Board of Directors of the C. & E. R. R. we stated that D. R. Paige, Esq., of Madison, was re-elected. This is an error, he not being elected. W. D. Bostie, of this city, a member of the old Board, was chosen.

In yesterday's Review we stated that a report of the doings of the meeting of the stockholders, in which were some misstatements, among others that Mr. Stone complained that the old Board purchased "too good" iron, and that he was "opposed to the running of the Conneaut Train" in fact. The first of these alleged complaints bears the mark of absurdity to plain on its face to need any contradiction.

We fully agree with our evening contemporary, that the reputation of Mr. Stone as a railroad manager—a reputation gained by years of practical experience—and his success in railroad projects—a success hardly paralleled in the history of American railroad men—eminently qualifies him for a position which has heretofore been so ably filled, and gives assurance that the stockholders and the public will continue to be—as they hitherto have been—faithfully served.

The Kansas Vote Gives it Up. The Washington Union gives it up. It has heard the rebuke of Kansas, and declares that "the results of the elections in Kansas leave no doubt of the refusal of the people to be admitted into the Union on the terms proposed in the Conference Bill of the last session."

This result we do not regret. There is no longer any reason for treating Kansas as an exception to the general rule prevailing in reference to the admission of new States into the Union. Justice to the people of other Territories requires that they shall have a sufficient population, before admission, to entitle them at least to one representative in Congress.

Ohio Canal Receipts. The receipts from the Ohio Canals for the month of July, 1858, as appears by returns to the State Comptroller's office, were as follows: Ohio Canal, \$7,785 98; Miami and Erie Canal, \$12,469 00; Muskingum Improvement Canal, \$4,448 00; Hanging Canal, \$3,900 00; Washington Canal, \$44 04.

How They Feel About It! A Lawrence correspondent of the Chicago Free Press returns from a portion of Kansas, and talks out thus about the result and the future.

Let us see where the issue ends. The ratio of population for a Representative in Congress is now 33,480, and after 1860 it will doubtless exceed 100,000. It is hardly probable that Kansas will acquire a population of 33,480 prior to 1860, nor of 100,000 for some time subsequent to that date.

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UNION ABOLITIONISTS. The Annual Fair of this spirited Society will be held at Twinsburg, on the 8th, 9th, and 10th of September. The first day devoted to exercises, the second to the exhibition of animals, domestic articles, and riding by ladies under 15; and the third to Lady equestrianism, prize treating, and exhibition of premium stock.

How Hamburg Talks. The credulity of people touching investments of chance is truly marvellous. It appears by the report of the last letter office that for the first quarter of the year ending April 1st, no less than 4,549 letters, covering upwards of \$25,000, were received at that department of the general post office, and in nearly every instance have been mostly addressed to lottery swindlers and quacks, whose business arrangements have been seriously deranged by the prompt action of Mayor Tamm of New York, his special police, and the Postmaster General.

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Gov. Chase in Boston. The Traveller of Thursday says—"The Boston friends of Hon. SALMON P. CHASE, the distinguished Governor of Ohio, availed themselves of the opportunity of his transit through this city and temporary stay, on his return home from a visit to his Alma Mater, Old Dartmouth, to testify their attachment to him and their sense of his high qualities as a statesman, and as an advocate of principles which are daily growing more and more dear to the popular mind of the country."

The Dinner took place on Monday at the Parker House. Gov. Banks presided. Senator Wilson, Ex-Gov. Kent, of Maine, Col. Brewster, Col. Schouler, Messrs. Taylor, Burlington, Davis and Buffington, Massachusetts members of Congress, Attorney-General Phillips, and other distinguished citizens of Boston and the State were present. Speeches were made and Chase's remarks made a very fine impression upon the company, most of whom had been strangers to him before this time.

A Republican City Convention was held at Chapman Hall, Boston, Monday evening, and after the appointment of delegates to the State Convention, the meeting adjourned to the Revere House to call on Gov. Chase of Ohio. A large crowd was soon collected at the Revere House, and cheers were given for Gov. Chase. When Gov. C. appeared he was heartily cheered. Gov. Chase spoke substantially as follows:

Fellow Citizens—You take me entirely by surprise. It is impossible for me to expect to see the feelings that agitate my bosom on being received in this kind a manner by the citizens of Boston. I came to your State a few days ago on my way to your sister commonwealth of New Hampshire, and your welcome has made me feel not like a stranger, but like a brother. I am not indeed a stranger in Massachusetts, for my ancestors were among those who shared the early trials of this commonwealth. Carrying with me the faith of the fathers of New England, and the principles of civil and religious liberty which have made Massachusetts what she is, I became a citizen of that State which was once in the far West, but is now almost as old as the hills of the East.

And now, what have we to do? Our country and the world expect of us that we will never prove traitors to those glorious principles which have brought State after State, and lastly California into the Union, covered all over with the glorious canopy of freedom. It is enough if the Constitution be administered in its purity, in order to obtain the glorious results at which we aim, but in order to administer it we must see that every function of the government and every officer of the government are imbued with the spirit of freedom.

To accomplish all this we must set aside all party differences, all those old feelings which have sprung from the party lines of other days, and act unitedly that glorious principle of freedom and democracy that believes in the manhood of every man and denies to all Legislatures the power to take away from man the rights God has given him. We shall not succeed for ourselves, but for our country, unless we are united by the same high and noble principles that have guided our fathers in their struggles for freedom and perseverance.

And now, thinking you over and over again for the kindness you have shown, let me bid you good night, not as a Massachusetts man, but as an Ohio man, embracing in his regards all the interests of our glorious country.

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Deliaza Smith, E. S. Senator! This sounds odd to those who knew Deliaza a quarter of a century ago in these parts, but such is the report from Oregon, which, like Minnesota, is going ahead before admission into the Union, just as that new State did in the election of a State Legislature, Representative to Congress, and United States Senators. True Oregon got half in at the last session—got through the Democratic Senate and was caught in the door of the Democratic House—but if the new Democratic doctrine is to be applied to Oregon of requiring population sufficient for a member of Congress before admission "rons and is glorified," Deliaza will be an old man before he takes his seat with the "grave and reverend seignors." Oregon has already been under territorial pupillage a dozen years or more, and still lacks at least half population enough to come in under the Kansas rule. Her growth has been very slow, and under the Fraser River gold excitement she will be likely to run down instead of run up in numbers. Probably a score of years will roll round before Oregon can boast of a population of 100,000, and by that time the ratio for a Representative will be likely to swell to 150,000 or 200,000, judging from the past.

Deliaza—Senator Smith, we should say—is a famous Democrat, and if the new rule of his party should keep him from enjoying Senatorial honors and Senatorial pay—mileage around the Cape included—forever and aye, he will be the most unlucky Democrat we yet of.

Senator Deliaza elect—or Deliaza as more commonly pronounced—saw a noise in the world. An Oberlin student, he left the institution suddenly and under compulsory circumstances, and vented his spite by publishing a scurrilous pamphlet entitled "Oberlin Unmasked." He became the protégé of "Dr. Underhill, Justice of the Peace," in this city, and a contributor to the paper published for a time by Doctor U. Smith also read law, and in due time became a regular limb. He "dabbled in the dirty pool of politics," a recreation young disciples of Blackstone take to as naturally as unfledged ducklings to water. In the reign of one John Tyler, ambitious Deliaza found official preferment, for he was a leader among the Ohio squad of Tyler leaders—they had no rank and file! President Tyler sent him on some sort of an exploring expedition to Central America, and when Mr. Polk became President, Deliaza dodged so successfully that it was some time before Polk could put his finger on the howling that finally stopped his official career. Deliaza, however, was smart enough to get full pay, even when representing the United States in the profound Unknown. In the time he turned up a great man on the Pacific Coast, and the Democrats of Oregon have now found a proper Senatorial representative in the person of the Hon. Deliaza Smith.

THE ROGERS AND BETHEL SCHOOL EXCURSION TO BEDFORD.—Mr. Editor.—Dr. Robinson, in behalf of the citizens of Bedford, kindly invited the Bethel, Hagerd and Industrial Schools of our city, to visit their beautiful little town on Wednesday last, to enjoy a grand picnic prepared by their noble-hearted benefactor, Mr. Farmer, President of the Pittsburgh Railroad, with his characteristic liberality, generously tendered to Rev. Mr. Prosser and Mr. Foljame whatever number of cars would be necessary for the excursion, and accompanied his gratuitous offer of a ride over the Road, with many cordial expressions of friendship and good will for the little ragged children, which showed that he had a big heart, and that it was in the right place. Owing to the injuries the track sustained by the recent heavy rains, fears were entertained by some that the excursion would have to be postponed to some future day the more to be regretted, as extensive preparations were being made at Bedford, and the "region round about" to give the children from Cleveland a hearty welcome; but Mr. Farmer after learning he particulars, and the children should not be disappointed, and that was enough to quiet their apprehensions, for they seemed to know that the Farmers generally make the earth yield to their energy and skill, and that in this instance also they would not be disappointed. To put the track in order to admit of the passage of the train.

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Prof. Morse's True Prophet. Prof. Morse, fifteen years ago, in a letter to the then Secretary of the Treasury, the Hon. John C. Spencer, gave utterance to a prophecy which he has to see fulfilled in the complete success of the Atlantic Telegraph. He wrote: "The practical inference from this law is that a telegraph communication on the electro-magnetic plan may with certainty be established across the Atlantic Ocean. Starting at this may now seem, I am confident the time will come when this project will be realized."

Mrs. W. R. RAINES.—The twenty-four gun steamer Turk was raised from the bed of the harbor of Subatopol on the 23d of June last, by the American Submarine Company. The Boston Transcript learns that her machinery is in almost perfect condition. It is estimated that an outlay of five per cent. will restore her to almost her original value; and she will probably be purchased by the Russian Government.

DISGRACEFUL INCIDENT.—We understand that about eight o'clock this morning, Mr. Gange, who had just returned from the State Journal office, was seized with a fit, which lasted until his wife was sent for, and Dr. Coulter was called in. Being of naturally weak physique, it is supposed his recent unwholesome protracted journey, his initial organ and exceeding exertions, as to overthrow the equilibrium of his nervous system. The spasms yielded to the application of remedies, and passed off, leaving him, however, very much prostrated. We are sincerely sympathizing with Mr. Gange, and hope he may speedily be restored to health, and that the causes that led to this unpleasant visitation may be as far as practicable removed.—Columbian Post.

E. B. PHILLIPS.—We understand that this gentleman, who has been the excellent Superintendent of the Cleveland and Toledo Railroad, has been tendered the office of Superintendent of the Boston and Worcester Railroad, which he has accepted. Mr. Phillips was Master of Transportation on the Boston and Worcester before he came to the Cleveland and Toledo Road, and it must be a peculiarly gratifying compliment to him that the old and eminent company for which he formerly worked in a subordinate capacity should call him back to fill the high position of Superintendent. His construction, has been tendered the office of Superintendent of the Boston and Worcester Railroad, which he has accepted. 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