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NEWS ITEMS.

Fifty thousand people are out of employment in New York.

Gold closed yesterday at 133¼.

It is believed that the Radicals will allow Stanton, the great "kicked out," to stay out.

One hundred thousand hogs have been packed in Louisville to date—just about double the number last year to same date.

The Boston Democrats, besides electing their Mayor, elected twenty-two Common Councilmen and five Aldermen.

The Tribune ridicules the aspirations of certain "incompetents" for the Presidency. Nonsense! After Lincoln, what mountebank may not have aspirations?

There is terrible distress in some parts of Old Virginia. Two hundred and thirty farms in one county will soon be sold for arrears of taxes.

New York, Boston, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Detroit and Cleveland now have Democratic Mayors.

The Radical majority in Manchester, New Hampshire, carried by the Democracy at the election on Tuesday, was last year 543. It is now over 300 Democratic.

John Brown, Jun., of Put-in-Bay, son of old John Brown, was taken to the Lunatic Asylum at Newburgh last week.—It is said that the disease is hereditary in the family.

Enos Hoyt, of Boston, who engaged to walk 105 miles in 105 consecutive hours—one mile each hour—at Jackson, Mich., failed to accomplish the task, breaking down on the 103rd mile. He lost during the trial eight pounds in weight.

A terrible earthquake occurred at Porto Rico on the 2d inst. It seems that all the islands of the sea have got to shaking since Seward has got his eyes on them.

One of the Black Crook girls sang in a New York church the other Sunday, and Pharisecism was duly shocked when it was found out.

Wendell Phillips told the people in Hartford, the other evening, that "no hero worship should permit such a grave mistake as the election of such a man as Grant to the Presidency.

A wolf was caught in a trap near Chambersburg, Pa., one day last week.—While the hunting party were getting the animal loose, and were dispatching it with an axe, about fifteen wolves made an attack upon them from a neighboring wood, and drove them away.

Gen. Hancock told the Chief of Police, of New Orleans, that he would detain any train or sink any ship that attempted to take away two prisoners arrested there on a requisition from Governor Fenton, of New York, before the legality of their detention had been ascertained under a writ of *habeas corpus* pending.

The engineer of a train which, on the Great Western Railway of Canada, ran over and killed a man, woman and child, last week, first discovered the occurrence by finding a buffalo robe and lady's fur cape on his engine. He stopped and ran back two miles and found the dead victims.

On Tuesday, the wife of Aaron Rowe, living three miles south of Mount Vernon, O., presented her husband with five children at one birth—three boys and two girls. The mother and children are doing as well as if nothing extraordinary had taken place.

Grant's friends contend that his prospects for the Republican nomination are improved by the selection of Chicago as the place for the Convention. If he should secure the nomination, which well-posed politicians doubt, it is thought that a split will take place in the party—the malcontents running Chase.

A daring attempt was made in London yerterday to release the Fenian Colonel Burke, confined in Clerkenwell Prison. Powder was placed beneath the wall and exploded, blowing a portion of them into the air and injuring the adjoining building. As many as twenty persons are rumored to have been killed.

The New York State Election.

The official announcement of the result of the New York State election in November has been made. For Secretary of State, the chief officer chosen, the Democrats polled 373,886, and the Republicans 324 017, a Democratic majority of 49,879 in a total poll of 697,-903. The State Legislature will stand, in the Senate seventeen Republicans and fifteen Democrats, in the House fifty-four Republicans and seventy-five Democrats—a Democratic majority on joint ballot of nineteen.

More Victories!!

At a municipal election held at Boston, last week, the Democratic candidate was elected Mayor by 458 majority.

Pittsburgh has also elected a Democratic Mayor by a majority of 1,200.

To the Democracy of Ashland County.

The Democratic State Central Committee having determined to hold the State Convention for the nomination of a State Ticket, and also for the selection of Presidential electors and delegates at large to the next Democratic National Convention, on the 8th of January, you are, therefore, requested to meet in County Convention, at the Court House, in Ashland, on Saturday, December 28th, 1867, at 1 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of selecting six delegates to represent Ashland county in said Convention. It is also recommended by the State Central Committee that the delegates from the Counties comprising the respective Congressional Districts, meet in Congressional Conventions, at Columbus, at said time, for the purpose of selecting district Presidential electors and also delegates to the National Convention.

It is hoped that every Township will be represented in the County Convention on the 28th.

By order of County Cen. Com,

J. M. LANDIS, CHA'N.

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

We publish the following synopsis, showing the amount of the public debt of the United States, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1867, that our readers may see how well the Abolition-Disunion Party has kept its promise of retrenchment and reform, on being elevated to power in 1860. Prior to that time, the annual expenses of the Government never exceeded seventy millions of dollars. Under the new dynasty, it requires over *five hundred and sixty millions of dollars* to run the Government a single year! This is nearly *two millions a day* in a time of profound peace, under Abolition-Disunion rule! The prospect is, that the enormous taxation which is now crushing the energies out of the American people, will continue for an indefinite period. The five-twenty bonds are being re-issued for twenty years at six per cent, and hence the total debt will remain at interest. The following is a statement of the public debt on the 1st of July, 1867:

DEBT BEARING COIN INTEREST.

5 per cent. bonds	$198,431,350 00
6 per cent. bonds of '67 and '68	15,181,141 80
6 per cent. bonds, 1881	283,746,350 00
6 per cent. 5-20 bonds	1,127,531,800 00
Navy pension fund	13,000,000 000
	$1,637,890,641 80

DEBT BEARING CURRENCY INTEREST.

6 per cent. bonds	14,762,000 00
3-year compound interest notes	122,394,480 00
3-year 7-30 notes	488,647,425 00
	625,803,905 00
Matured debt not presented for payment	8,997,595 80

DEBT BEARING NO INTEREST.

United States Notes	371,992,029 00
Fractional currency	28,307,523 52
Gold certificates of deposit	19,297,520 00
	419,507,072 52
Total Debt	$2,692,199,215 12

It will be seen from the above, that the funded debt of the United States on interest is nearly *two thousand seven hundred millions of dollars*. It takes, in greenbacks, nearly *two hundred millions* annually to pay the interest on that sum. To pay this, the Secretary says he has one hundred and eight and a half millions of dollars in the Treasury! He now proposes to resume specie payment with that sum! He is cancelling the greenbacks at the rate of four millions a month, thus narrowing down the circulating medium of the country. Distress and hard times must inevitably follow.—How long? O, how long?

Impeachment Gone Up!

The attempt to put the President on trial for high crimes and misdemeanors in office has failed. The decisive vote by which the resolution demanding it was rejected, 108 to 57, is sufficient to convince the most earnest advocates of impeachment that further labor in that direction, will be vain.

Poor miserable devils! after two years' bragging and blustering, the Radical disunion leaders were afraid to impeach the President. Who will be so mean as to do reverence to a party led by such traitors, disunionists and cowards as Sumner, Stevens, Ashley & Co?

Rail Road Accident.

A most horrible accident occurred on the Vermont Central Railroad on Wednesday last, at Horlon Bridge, near Northfield. A passenger car, containing about 100 *employees* of the road, was backed off the abutment of the bridge down into the river—a distance of 60 feet—with engine and tender following. Fifteen men were killed outright, three or four have died since, and as many more are seriously, if not fatally injured. It was a miracle that any escaped. No one can read the brief account of the accident, without being impressed with the murderous carelessness which caused this fearful loss of life.

WOOL.—The *Ohio Farmer* says:—Steady, steady, is the word! All this long season of depression in the wool market, our stout hearted farmers have stood with eyes steady to the front waiting for the trade to adjust itself whether it should take six months or six years.—They are in a healthy conditon; are these farmers; and although, here and there one who must have the money for his wool, yet the ranks keep well dressed, and the word all along the line is steady. We noticed last week that the market was moving, though the figures ware scarcely any higher. Now we have to note a still greater activity.

WELKER.

Hon. MARTIN WELKER, M. C., from this District, voted against impeaching the President. Those who heard Mr. WELKER, during the last campaign, talk so glibly in favor of impeachment, will be surprised at this. What has come over the spirit of MARTIN'S dreams?

From the Leavenworth (Kansas,) Commercial

Letter from Gen. T. Ewing, Jr.

DEAR COLONEL: I have your letter of the 10th inst., advising me of the formation of Grant clubs by many of our comrades in Kansas, and asking my opinion of the movement.

I earnestly wish to be in accord with the great part of my Kansas and army friends, and still hope to unite with them in supporting General Grant for President. But I want first to know whether he approves of the reconstruction measures, for if he does, I cannot support him. I regard them as mischievous; begot of revenge, misdirected philanthropy, and lust of power. I would as soon expect a house to stand on the crater of a living volcano as a State where whites and blacks being nearly equal in numbers, the whites are proscribed and the blacks made rulers. Such a government can not long have the sympathy of any large body of white men anywhere. Blood is thicker than water, and Northern whites will sympathise with Southern whites in their struggle to shake off the incubus of negro rule. If there were no prejudice of race to affect their action the Northern people would still refuse to reproduce in ten States of the Union Hayti or San Domingo, or any other government and civilization which the negro race has established since the flood.

To punish the Southern whites for their treason, the Northern people might possibly, for a time, be willing to afflict them with such governments; but self-interest forbids it. It were like the fabled war of the belly and the members. The North already groans under the punishment now being inflicted on the South, and must, besides, pay for the whip. The negro governments, when formed, must be propped up with Northern bayonets, and the North must pay for the bayonets; and, however costly, they can never be withdrawn. When reconstructed, each one of those States will be like a magazine—all secure while carefully guarded outside, but, when left unguarded, a chance spark will blow it and all about it to the devil.

Entertaining these views, I would not support any candidate for the Presidency who endorses the reconstruction measures, even if they were lawful, still less, as I consider them wholly unconstitutional, and full of danger as precedents.

I write you thus explicitly because I value your good opinion, and want you to know how I think and feel and mean to act on the stupendous questions which lie around and before us.

Yours faithfully,

THOMAS EWING, JUN.

☞Cruelty and bodily torture seem to be the style in England just now. At the Derby County Police Court a few days since, 'a gentlemanly looking man named John Shaw" was examined on a charge of ill-treating his servant, a girl of fourteen. The evidence showed that to punish her for alleged lying, he stripped her to the waist, made her lie on the floor, tied her hands and feet, gagged her mouth, and then proceeded to bastinade her feet with a wooden ladle and to horsewhip her back and shoulders.—He then took off all her clothing and recommenced his horsewhipping until the child was a mass of bruises and welts.—He finished the delectable exercise by rubbihg on turpentine and washing her with salt and water. A few weeks ago the clergyman who tortured a dog, was not even censured; the gentlemanly John Shaw was sentenced to six months' imprisonment. Such a monster is worse than a murderer, and ought, at least, to be immured for the rest of his brutal life.

☞The estate of Abraham Lincoln has been finally settled, and after paying all debts, there remained $110,297 91 to be divided among the heirs. Of this amount Mrs. Lincoln receives $36,765, and Robert T. Lincoln and Thomas Lincoln receive each the same amount. The debts of Mr. Lincoln, as filed in the County Clerk's office, amount to only 38 31. Mrs. Lincoln is not so poor as she represents herself to be. $36,000 is no trifle, and she ought to be satisfied with that sum, for it is more than Mr. Lincoln was worth when elected President.—*Plain Dealer.*

"Jesus wept!" Is hell hot enough for John M. Botts and Horace Greeley?—*Patterson (N. J.) Press.*

Yes, we think so. Just about hot enough. If not the proprietor will make it so. He is a landlord who has never yet been accused of not caring properly for his guests.—*Marion Democrat.*

Notwithstanding the unremitting attention he bestows upon his friends, many of them are slow about calling upon him. Otherwise we should have a union of the States, good feeling among the people, and moderate taxation.

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CONGRESSIONAL.

WEDNESDAY.—In the Senate yesterday, Mr. Anthony introduced a bill declaring null and void all laws and acts of confiscation made under authority of the late rebel Confederation. A bill disposing of the funds in the Treasury derived from the sale of captured and abandoned rebel property was debated at much length, but not acted upon, and the rest of the day was occupied by Mr. Morrill, in defense of his bill for raising the value of legal tender notes to par.

In the House, several members made statements of a personal character, relative to their action on impeachment and the comments thereon of the public press. A bill was reported, and passed, prohibiting the conferring of brevet military rank, except in time of war and for services before the enemy. The bill relative to restoring to the service officers who have been duly cashiered or dismissed therefrom, was, after some discussion, recommitted. The residue of the session was devoted to a political debate, in Committee of the Whole, on the Russian purchase and on financial questions.

THURSDAY.—In the Senate the morning was occupied in the consideration of the bill requiring the thirty-four millions arising from the sale of captured and abandoned property to be certified into the Treasury, and Drake's resolution censuring the President for the tone of his message. The resolution to adjourn over the holidays was lost. Communications from the President, transmitting the papers in Fitz John Porter's case, and his reasons for the suspension of Stanton, were submitted, after which the Senate went into executive session, and shortly afterward adjourned.

The House received and referred, or otherwise disposed of a large number of resolutions on various questions, among which was one, by Judge Spaulding, asserting the right of Congress to an unrestricted discretion, within and under the provisions of the Constitution, touching its action upon all treaties made by the treaty-making power of the Government, but requiring the supplemental aid of the law-making branch. A number of Executive communications were received, and after other business of but little general interest, the House adjourned.

FRIDAY.—The Territorial Committee of the Senate reported a bill prohibiting polygamy in Utah, and repealing special privileges heretofore granted to the Mormon church; one of the committee gave notice that early action on the bill would be asked. The House bill repealing the cotton tax was reported back from the Finance Committee. Its immediate passage was urged by Sherman, Johnson and Pomeroy and opposed by Mr. Morrill. Mr. Johnson also moved to amend by relieving the present crop, but no definite action was had. The House bill relative to the payment of soldiers' bounties to their heirs was amended and passed.—The Senate reconsidered its vote of the previous day and concurred with the House for an adjournment on the 20th over the holidays. A speech from Mr. Corbett, on his good-note proposition and an Executive session closed the day.

The House disposed of several resolutions and Executive communications, listened to a variety of political speeches in Committee and then adjourned.

SATURDAY.—In the Senate a memorial was presented from John Warren, an American citizen confined as a Fenian in a British prison, setting forth that he was in New York city when the offense for which he was tried was committed.—Cragin introduced a bill forbidding polygamous marriages in Utah, and bastardizing the issue therefrom. The bill repealing the cotton tax was called up, and after some debate postponed. The bill giving the bounties of deceased soldiers to their wives and children was passed. The joint resolution to adjourn over to January 6th, was reconsidered and passed.

No business of importance was transacted in the House.

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Stations.	Exp'ss	Exp'ss	Exp'	Exp'ss
Pittsburgh,	6,45am	9,30am	2,15pm	2,00am
Rochester,	8,15am	10,40am	3,35pm	3,10am
Salem	10,33am	12,20pm	5,35pm	4,58am
Alliance	11,40am	1 05pm	6,30pm	5,50am
Canton	12,37pm	1,46pm	7,17pm	6,33am
Massillon	12,57pm	2,03pm	7,35pm	6,52am
Orrville	1,36pm	2,40pm	8,13pm	7,08am
Wooster	2,10pm	3,12pm	8,40pm	7,35am
Mansfield	4,05pm	5,00pm	10.21pm	9,07am
Crestline, ar.	4,45pm	5,30pm	10.55pm	9,40am
Crestline, de.	6,00am	6,10pm	11,20pm	10,10am
Bucyrus	6,35am	6,40pm	11.50pm	10,29am
Up Sand'ky	7,15am	7,22pm	12,28am	11,05am
Forest	7,49am	7,55pm	12,58am	11,36am
Lima	9,11am	9,10pm	2,11am	12,43pm
Van Wert	10.34am	10,20pm	2,30am	1,55pm
Ft. Wayne	12,20pm	11,50pm	4,55am	3.20pm
Columbia	1,10pm	12,35am	6,04pm	4,01pm
Warsaw	2.00pm	1,30am	6,31pm	4 40pm
Plymouth	3,00pm	2,35am	7,55pm	6,05pm
Valparaiso	4,36am	4,15am	9,26pm	7,35pm
Chicago	7 00pm	6,20am	11,20pm	9,20pm

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Chicago	7,20am	10.20pm	4,50pm	4,30am
Valparaiso	9,03am	12,40am	6,25pm	6,50am
Plymouth	10·31am	2,35am	8,10pm	8,45am
Warsaw	11,27am	3,46am	9,01pm	9,50am
Columbia	12,11pm	4,44am	9,44pm	10,38am
Ft Wayne	1,15pm	6,10am	10,30pm	11.40pm
Van Wert	2,28pm	7,23pm	11,36pm	1,15pm
Lima	3,30pm	8,27pm	12,34am	2,37pm
Forest	4,39pm	9,45pm	1,41am	4,05pm
UpSand'ky	5,03pm	10,10pm	2,06am	4,38pm
Bucyrus	5,38pm	10,59pm	2,44am	5,25pm
Crestline, ar.	6,05pm	11,25pm	3,10am	5,50pm
Crestline, de.	6.25pm	11,50pm	3,20am	6,00am
Mansfield	6.57pm	12,23pm	3,48am	6,36am
Wooster	8,40pm	1.45pm	5,16am	8,22am
Orrville	9,07pm	2,05am	5.40am	8,55pm
Massillon	9,43pm	2,35am	6,13am	9,39pm
Canton	10,04pm	2,52am	3,33am	10,00pm
Alliance	11,0 pm	3,30am	7,30am	11,15pm
Salem	11.32pm	4,04pm	7.59am	11,49am
Rochester	1,25am	5,40pm	9.40am	2,15 pm
Pittsburg	2,30am	6,45pm	10,45am	3 40p m

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At Cleveland, in the said District, on the 19th day of November, A. D, 1867.

Northern District of Ohio, ss.

Take notice that a petition has been filed in said Court by Henry Cooper, of Jeromeville, in the County of Ashland, in said District, duly declared a Bankrupt under the Act of Congress of March 2d, 1867, for a discharge, and a certificate thereof, from all his debts and other claims provable under said Act, and that the 18th day of December next, at 10 o'clock A. M., is assigned for the hearing of the same, when and where you may attend and show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of the said Petition should not be granted.

You will also take notice that the second and third meetings of Creditors, required by the 27th and 28th sections of said Act, will be held by order of said Court on the 16th day of December, A. D. 1867, at 10 o'clock, A. M. at Mansfield, in said District, before H. C. Hedges, Esq., one of the Registers of said Court.

EARL BILL,
Clerk of the District Court.

To the Creditors of said Bankrupt.

In the District Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Ohio, ss.

In the matter of Andrew M. Boyd Bankrupt. } In Bankruptcy.

At Cleveland, in the said District, on the 19th day of November, A. D. 1867

Northern District of Ohio, ss.

Take notice that a petition has been filed in said Court by Andrew M. Boyd, of Jeromeville, in the County of Ashland in said District, duly declared a Bankrupt under the Act of Congress of March 2nd, 1867, for a discharge, and a certificate thereof from all his debts and other claims provable under said Act, and that the 18th day of December next, at 10 o'clock A. M., is assigned for the hearing of the same, when and where you may attend and show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said Petition should not be granted.

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