

The Intelligencer.

The amount of bullion in the Bank of Howly is not so great as it was a few weeks ago.

Tax Assesment management is a little more solid in its Democracy than the State University.

In 1880 I was a bad, reckless, desperate man, and Garfield and Arthur were no better.—Stephen W. Dorsey.

Why don't they let Howly fall foul of Foster if he wants to? Something may break if they persist in holding him back.

There is more joy in the Western Union office over one striker who returns than over the ninety and nine who are still out.

Judge Howly will say just how much nomination did cost him, he will at once relieve his party of its awkward suspense.

Is there to be an investigation of the State Insane Asylum? It is worth while to ascertain whether there is anything in the charges.

Only tax-payers are feeling relief under the new law. West Virginia tax-payers are feeling the other thing under the re-arrangement law.

They do say that John G. Thompson is waxing profane in the heat of his campaign for the ticket. He is as sincere as the Cincinnati Enquirer.

There is a hitch in the strike of the rail road operators, but it may get worse before it gets better, and it is not pleasant to contemplate what might result from a general strike.

It will be observed that Jeff Davis still passes as a martyr and an alien. He ought to consider himself a lucky man who has survived the conflict in which he forfeited his head.

Over in Ohio some of the more expert lozeners are on a strike, the Democratic wires are crossed, "plugs" are at the keys, there is trouble generally, and they are hating Howly for it.

Mr. Ferdinand Schumaker, the miller of Akron and prohibition candidate for Governor of Ohio, says his party is going to fight it out and will poll a large vote. The Ohio Democrats will be glad to hear this.

One of the most prominent negro politicians in South Carolina complains that the Republican party has not done enough for the colored man. Well, it doesn't drive him from the polls, or shoot him down or rob him of his ballot.

Mr. Jefferson Davis comes to the rescue of President Buchanan, in an effort to show that he was weak enough to daily with secession. That fact has already been established without the assistance of Mr. Davis. We hope to be in gunshot when Judge Black goes back at Mr. Davis.

"REPUBLICAN" writes from Weston to the Editor in defense of Dr. Bland's administration of the insane asylum and offers his address. We don't want it. We've got enough of it of no present use to us. The friends of the administration of the asylum may do it the greatest service by bringing on an investigation. In that event "Republican" might furnish his address to the investigators.

Dorsey and the New York Sun are at it again. Dorsey insists upon appearing as the champion of ex-Senator Conkling and General Grant, and the Sun is very glad, you know, to be of service to these distinguished citizens. Mr. Dorsey is very severe on Garfield and Arthur. It will be remembered that the prosecution of the distinguished Star route thieves began under Garfield and was pushed with vigor under Arthur. There is milk in most every account.

J. J. Sewell, not a stranger in Washington, is another man who owns and operates a lobby. Therein it is set down that Senator Kellogg, of Louisiana, and Senator McDaniel, of Indiana, were willing to favor a National Pacific railway land grant for \$20,000,000 in first mortgage land grant bonds of the Pacific railroad company and \$10,000,000 in cash. The diary further says that "McDonald and friends received \$62,000 of the money paid in the hands of John D. Defrees and General E. W. Rice," immediately after the passage of the bill by the Senate. The testimony of the diary is far from conclusive, but it is of interest to the accused. Such things have happened, and ex-Senator McDonald will no doubt feel that he is entitled to the floor. It is fair to say that he has not been suspected of corruption in his Senatorial capacity.

THE NEW SOUTH CAROLINA. Judge Black had said that South Carolina instantly insisted upon the surrender of Fort Sumter to her, avowedly with intent to use it for hostile purposes against the Government to which it belonged, in reply to which Davis sent a large extract from the letter of Hayne, South Carolina's special envoy, dated January 31, 1861, asking for the surrender, saying that "South Carolina is a free and sovereign State, and she will not permit her territory to be used as a base for the operations of a foreign power."

He intimates that the only authority which he recognizes is the "meeting of the States," and that in the memorandum he claims to have presented to the President, he exclusively refers to Major Anderson having occupied Fort Sumter with the assertion: "We will execute the laws if we can. We may still execute the laws if we can."

He proceeded to show that Mr. Buchanan prepared such an answer to the Commissioners of South Carolina as was consistent with his avowed policy of peace and respect for the State sovereignty. But the words of the late President "will be surprised to learn that he was not in his own house, but, according to the statement of Judge Black, was controlled by him on the mercantile side. What he should be said of the fidelity of a man who holds the relation of a constitutional adviser to a President, should claim after he was dead to have dictated in his correspondence and an official message the most significant parts of the answer to the Commissioners of South Carolina, with accompanying legislation, the world, with accompanying legislation,

his criticism on the conduct of his chief, and all this under the guise of defending him from a suspicion of having yielded his own better judgment to the violent antagonism of others? Well, in light of Mr. Buchanan, the answer to the Commissioners of South Carolina, and his ill-considered, shame upon the miserable wretch which could brood such paltry treachery!"

THE PACIFIC POLICY of the wisdom of compliance with the demands of South Carolina he shows as entertained by prominent persons North as well as South, particularly Stephen A. Douglas, of Illinois. General Winfield Scott, and even the letter of Major Robert Anderson, under date of April 8, 1861, is quoted as showing that his heart was "not in the war," and that there was much non-concurrence with Judge Black in his war-brothering strategy.

He draws a strong contrast between Major Anderson, whose soul abhorred an intransigent war, yet would have his dagger for duty's sake, and "him who, at a distance, was fanning the conflict by which he was to be benefited."

He insists that the argument "pressed upon the President for the employment of the army and navy under the poor pretext that it was to aid the officers of the United States in the execution of the laws," was an insidious and treacherous device to excite the spirit and leaver of the constitution he had sworn to support, because there were "no United States officers in South Carolina by whom civil process could be issued."

WHAT BUCHANAN AGREED TO. He shows that President Buchanan agreed with the secession sentiment that there is no power in the Federal Government to coerce a State, but had power to put down an insurrection in a State and might call on the militia for that purpose, that the militia was not called out in South Carolina and no aid had been requested by the Governor of that State, no civil process had been resisted, etc.

He then cites the insurrections which history shows to have occurred and the manner of their suppression are given at length to prove that it was the militia, that was looked to for this purpose, that of the State itself, and afterwards to that of contiguous States, hence the limitations of the constitution were disregarded in the case of South Carolina.

He concludes: "When it shall no longer be popular to have instigated and aided in the prosecution of the war against the Southern States; when the sober second thought of the people shall have been in account of wasted treasure, of sacrificed lives, of a land riddled by the will of the widow and the orphan, and last, but not least, the subversion of those sound principles of free government for which the colonies fought the war of the Revolution, and to perpetuate which the Union was formed, then when consent is the foundation and fraternity the cement of our political structure, the desires of President Buchanan towards a peaceful solution of the question presented by South Carolina may receive the reward due to the wisdom and patriotism of his conciliatory policy. To that better day I refer the judgment which may be rendered upon the opposite policy of his bellicose adviser, whose military conquests were gathered to far from the field as to be unaided by either the blood or smoke of battle."

JEFFERSON DAVIS. BEAUFORT, MISS., July 30, 1883.

A HOUSING DEMONSTRATION. HANLAN ACCUSED OF IMPROVING WITH COURTESY.

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JEFF DAVIS' REPLY TO JUDGE BLACK'S STATEMENTS

On the issues which brought about the Great Civil War Between the States—The Ex-Confederate Chiefly Tries to Make a Case Against Black.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., August 9.—The Times to-day has the following: Judge Jeremiah S. Black, under the caption of "Secession Secrets," having alleged that Jefferson Davis had charged President Buchanan "with timidity because he did not evacuate the forts and let secession have its own way," and alleged further that "in truth and in fact, Davis and all other secessionists desired that evacuation for the sole purpose of making their predetermined departure easy and safe," also that "his object in trying to influence Mr. Buchanan in this direction was to remove an obstacle from the path on which he and his constituents had made up their mind to travel. South Carolina tried to bully the President, others, including Davis, tried to coax him," he drew from the ex-President of the Confederacy a long and exhaustive reply in which he pronounces such allegations as to his conduct and motive to be utterly and inexcessively false.

At the outset he asserts his belief that President Buchanan, like himself, desired a peaceful solution of the issues which then threatened our Constitutional Union, and refers to his speeches in Congress for proofs of his denial of the motives ascribed, especially to his speech of January 9, 1861, in which he said that if the Garrison at Charleston had been called away a few days ago "peace would have spread its pinions over this land and calm negotiation would have been the order of the day. He notes that the President, in fact, in which he said that if the Garrison at Charleston had been called away a few days ago "peace would have spread its pinions over this land and calm negotiation would have been the order of the day. He notes that the President, in fact, in which he said that if the Garrison at Charleston had been called away a few days ago "peace would have spread its pinions over this land and calm negotiation would have been the order of the day.

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