



ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA. TUESDAY, MAY 4.

Mr. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, who recently made a trip down South, says: "The vote I most regret during my fourteen years' service in Congress is that which I cast last winter in favor of the force bill."

U. S. Senator Dennis, of Maryland, who recently visited the South, has returned home, expressing a profound sympathy for the distressed condition of the great body of the Southern people.

Notwithstanding the opinion of these gentlemen as to the future condition of the South, if the political policy that has been pursued towards her had been otherwise; had she not been given over to the adventurers and plunderers, and an attempt made to crush the life of the people out, at this day she would have presented a far different aspect.

The Supreme Court of the U. S. has rendered its decision in the long pending capitation tax case of the State of Maryland against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, in which the right of the State to receive one fifth of the money paid by passengers on the Washington Branch for fares, was involved.

Hon. Fernando Wood said to a reporter of the Philadelphia Times recently: "While I have been named for the Speakership, and am not unmindful of the honor of the office, I do not expect to be elected. I shall probably be beaten because I will not relinquish my own individuality, and will not assume obligations and traffic for the place."

In the U. S. Supreme Court, yesterday, in the case of the United States vs. Farragut et al., appeal from the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, being the case of the commander and officers of the fleet engaged in the capture of New Orleans, to recover prize money and salvage, the Court sustained the decree entered below, based on the findings of the arbitrators, that the capture was the achievement of the fleet and not a conjoint operation of the army and navy.

Thomas R. Dew, of Caroline county, has been appointed commissioner of the Circuit Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Virginia.

The mortality of American cities for 1874, as reported by the Massachusetts Board of Health, shows the lowest average to be in St. Louis, which is 16.27 per 1000 of the population; then follows Buffalo, 18.46; Milwaukee, 19.09; Philadelphia, 19.54; Washington, D. C., 19.72; Providence, 19.86; Chicago, 20.31; Baltimore, 21.14; Detroit, 21.69; Boston, 23.60; Brooklyn, 24.46; Pittsburg, 24.69; New York, 27.61; Newark, 29.16. The average number of persons to a dwelling is: Cleveland, 5.5; Detroit, 5.4; Washington, 5.6; San Francisco, 5.7; New Orleans, 5.7; Philadelphia, 6. The highest averages are: New York, 14.7; Cincinnati, 8.8; Brooklyn, 8.6; Boston, 8.4; St. Louis, 7.8; Providence, 7.4; Newark, 7.3

The War Department, at Washington, has received a report from Lieut. Col. Jno. P. Hatch, commanding at Fort Sill, Indian Territory, in which he shows that the supplies of provisions issued to Indians there are shockingly inadequate, and that the Indians are actually killing and eating their horses.

The release from misrule seems to have inspired the people of Arkansas with fresh courage, and as a consequence there is a much more cheerful tone in reference to agriculture and trade. The Little Rock Gazette of a recent date says: "Never in the history of Arkansas have there such signs of industry and improvement."

Great has been the disappointment of the stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad at the reduction of the usual dividend of 5 per cent. to 4 per cent. The favorable exhibit made at the recent annual meeting of the stockholders of last year's business, the satisfactory condition of the traffic at the opening of the present year, and the fact that no indication was given at that meeting of any intended change in the dividend-paying policy of the road, led a number of persons to anticipate in their expenditures what they regarded as a certain income, and these will be the sufferers.

The New York World notices an improvement in the real estate business in that city, and thinks the tide has turned for the better, stimulated by the success which has attended recent building enterprises. The article closes by saying: "Building means general prosperity in all branches of trade, a fair remuneration to labor and a proper return to the land-owner and builder. Better times have dawned."

The magnificent country seat of Jay Cooke, near Philadelphia, described as probably the most elaborate in its improvements and appointments of any in the country, the owner having lavished upon it an outlay of means and taste beyond the reach of even the more than ordinary rich, is offered for sale at auction.

Arrangements are being made to secure the success of a centennial commemoration of the declaration of American independence made by the citizens of Westmoreland county, Pa., at Hannastown, May 16, 1875. The celebration is to take place at Greensburg, three miles from Hannastown, on Saturday, May 15.

A dispatch from Oseola, Pa., states that indications now are that the miners' strike will last three or four months longer. A Harrisburg telegram states that a riot occurred at Washannon mines, near Oseola, yesterday, in which two officers were shot.

Governor Kemper has written to England for a photograph of Foley's statue of Stonewall Jackson, in order to make preparations for mounting it on a proper pedestal when it arrives here. It is stated that a petition asking President Grant to retain Dr. Griffith as Postmaster at Frederickburg was signed by over one thousand persons, composed principally of negroes.

WEDDING GIFTS.—The value of the wedding gifts of Mlle. d'Albe, a niece of the Empress Eugenie, is said to reach the pleasant amount of \$1,600,000. One of these gifts is a cameo ring which belonged to Charles V. Other like amusing trifles are eleven necklaces of brilliant. The Duke d'Ossuna, whom the young lady marries, is one of the richest personages of the peninsula. Talking of weddings, there was an odd innovation upon the established custom in Paris the other day, when a solo upon the organ was performed during the church ceremony by a distinguished artist.

NEWS OF THE DAY

"To show the very age and body of the Times" A telegram from London tells of the arrival off the coast of the schooner Jefferson Borden, her decks having been the scene of a bloody and murderous mutiny. The two mates had been killed; three of the sailors were wounded, two of whom were in irons and one chained to the pump, and another sailor was dying. The vessel was being worked by the captain and three hands. The Borden is an American schooner, and sailed from New Orleans for London on the 5th of March.

The steamer Alambra, from Boston for Prince Edward's Island, struck on Cape Sable Island, Sunday evening, in a dense fog, and will probably be a total loss. Fifty-two passengers on board were saved. The schooner Consul was lost in a gale on Lake Erie on Saturday evening, and the captain, three other men and one woman were drowned.

Mr. Stevens, sculptor of the unfinished monument to the Duke of Wellington, in St. Paul's Cathedral, died last week. It was the similarity of name and profession which led to the erroneous announcement in London on Saturday afternoon last of the death of Edward Bowring Stephens, A. R. A.

The centennial of the German Fusiliers, the only surviving military organization of those which were enrolled in Charleston, S. C., May 3, 1775, on receipt of the news of the battle of Lexington, was celebrated in Charleston yesterday by a civil and military demonstration and a general holiday.

Lieutenant Colonel Emory Upton, who has been commandant of the Military Academy at West Point for the past four years, has been relieved, in accordance with custom, and Lieutenant Colonel Thomas H. Neill has been ordered to take his place. A dispatch from New Orleans says that Governor Kellogg has commissioned a number of Democratic officers throughout the State, who claimed to have been elected last November, but were reported against by the Wells Returning Board.

The railroad tunnel under Fourth avenue, New York city, was completed on Saturday, and now all the railroads leaving that city will have an under-ground outlet. The work has been two years in execution, and has cost several millions of dollars.

A party of Baltimore and Ohio railroad officials made the run from Staunton, Va., to Baltimore in a special train, on Friday night last, in seven hours, the distance being 221 miles, the run being the latest over the route recorded.

The Alabama and Chattanooga railroad was sold at Mobile yesterday to the trustees for the first mortgage bondholders for \$1,200,000, over and above the lien created by the receiver's certificate, court costs, &c.

It has been decided in a French court that the landlord who fails to have his guests duly awakened to catch the trains they wish to take is liable in damages.

The State Senate in New York has passed the bill authorizing free instruction in drawing in the public schools of that State, on the Massachusetts plan.

The trial of ex-Priest Gerdemann, for alleged embezzlement, was begun at Philadelphia yesterday.

Rev. J. Everist Cathell, rector of Ascension Episcopal Church in Baltimore, has resigned his charge.

The San Francisco directory, just issued, estimates the population at 230,000. On Tuesday, 11th instant, the International Sunday-school Convention meets in Baltimore. One hundred new members were admitted to Plymouth Church on Sunday.

The Alexandria Palace, the reopening of which has been announced by the ocean cable, is such a place of amusement as could only be made lucrative by its nearness to the immense population of London. It is erected on the site of that destroyed by fire June 9, 1873, but is larger and more superb. It has a covered area of seven and a half acres, and is a complete parallelogram, 400 feet long and 200 feet wide, with an arched roof of iron and glass, with two domes. At each angle rises a massive tower, the height of 100 feet, square in its lower part, continued 80 feet further by a mansard roof. The central transept is 386 feet long and 184 feet wide, with a seating capacity of 12,000. It has four rows of columns, with a central span of 85 feet. At the base of the colonnades are statues of the kings and queens of England. East and west of the transept are two courts, one of which has been devoted to exhibition purposes; the other is uncovered, and has been laid out as an Italian garden, with fountains, statues and rare plants. On either side of these are corridors for paintings and sculptures. East and west are transepts laid out as conservatories, surmounted by glass domes, the partitions of which are of the ball and corridor, are glass folding doors, so that when opened the entire centre of the building is free from end to end. On the northwest side is a concert room holding 3,500 people; on the northeast a theatre holding 3,000, having a stage 84 feet in front and 50 feet in depth. Among the other apartments are a reading room, a picture gallery, a hall for the display of arms and armor, refreshment and dining halls, &c. In the grounds, which cover 220 acres, there is an artificial lake of five acres extent, a cricket ground of ten acres, being one-fourth larger than the famous grounds at "Lord's," a circus, a gigantic swimming bath, a race course and a trotting track.

CATTLE DISEASE IN TURKEY.—In addition to the famine which is racking with unabated violence, Turkey is visited with another national affliction. A cattle disease is ravaging the flocks and herds all over the empire, from Bagdad to the Tizris to the Adriatic coast. At Scala Nova, in the province of Smyrna, and in the vicinity of the Dardanelles, the small-pox among the sheep and pulmonary disease among the cattle have caused the loss of fifty per cent of the former. A recent visitor to the plains of Troy remarked the skeletons of thousands of sheep lying on the ground. Reports from Smyrna state that vast flocks have been totally destroyed, and one letter tells of a shepherd who, stripped by the ravages of his entire flock, has become insane, and takes out to pasture a pocketful of white pebbles, which he fondly believes to be the fleecy tribe, in the possession of which he was a few weeks ago comparatively rich. In the region around Adrianople, thirty per cent of the horned cattle and horses have been lost, and a much larger ratio of sheep. In the province of Gallipoli the horned cattle are swept away by a disease which, in some localities, affects the bowels, in others the respiratory organs, but which seems to partake generally of a typhoid character. In the case of horses the disease affects the spine, and is very rapid in its action. In the district of Elos the sheep are affected by lung disease, and the sanitary physicians of Varna report a light affliction of the flocks in the Dobruja, between the Danube and the Black Sea. It is painfully evident, says the Levant Herald, that throughout the whole length and breadth of the empire pastoral industry is smitten by a visitation which must fall severely upon the economical condition of the country generally.

Mr. Anthony Rodier has leased Marshall Hall, a summer resort, 10 miles down the Potomac, and will shortly open the same to the public.

Letter from Gen. Beauregard.

The following is the letter of General Beauregard to Governor Porter, of Tennessee: NEW ORLEANS, LA., April 23. DEAR SIR: Your favor of the 18th instant has been received, including the form of an invitation adopted by a general meeting of the soldiers, sailors and citizens of Chicago, to be sent "to all who recognize the American flag as an emblem of freedom, and to all who desire to witness a grand reunion of all the soldiers and sailors of the United States, to be held at Chicago, May 12, 13 and 14, 1875," and inquiring how much truth there is in the remarks of a certain General Sherman, who objected to the invitation being sent to me, as "the man not in favor of extending an invitation to a man who had said he was in favor of shooting all prisoners taken under the American flag." I had hoped that the passions and animosities occasioned by the late war were replaced by kinder feelings, but it seems that there are hearts still so bitter as to be even ready to stir up a flame by the dying embers of the war. In this section of the country such ebullitions of animosity are confined to those who, during the war, were farthest from the enemy, gathering up the spoils in the wake of the retreating army. Is not this General Frank Sherman one of those of the questionable characters? He is not from the front for such windy declamations, nor for the man mean enough to sink to such false pandering to popular passion, but out of respect to myself, and to that cause whose high and holy purpose history will some day vindicate, I will very briefly and frankly state the reasons which led me to decline to stir the late civil war, as concerned Federal prisoners. After the battle of the first Manassas, when it was reported that the Federal Government refused to recognize Confederate prisoners as "prisoners of war," that Christian hero and able soldier, General Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson, in a letter to the Secretary of War, stated that the Government should then proclaim a "war to the knife," neither asking nor granting quarter. We, moreover, thought that the war would thereby come sooner to an end, with less destruction, finally, of life and property. We thought also that the armed invaders of our soil and reduce greatly the number of a my followers, bummers, &c., who were ever the curse of all armed invasions.

Subsequently, when the Federals had penetrated certain portions of the South, and developed a system of using the bodies of the dead, Louisiana, Mississippi and Virginia, and the inexcusable burning of Atlanta and Columbia, and the destructive march of General Sherman through Georgia and South Carolina, whose track was marked by smoking ruins and blacked chimneys, it was the suggestion of General Halleck to destroy Charleston and sprinkle salt on its site that not even grass should grow there, to which General Sherman replied that no salt would be needed, as one of his most reliable corps formed the right wing of his army, and that it always did its work thoroughly, to be followed by the suggestion of General Halleck to destroy Charleston and sprinkle salt on its site that not even grass should grow there, to which General Sherman replied that no salt would be needed, as one of his most reliable corps formed the right wing of his army, and that it always did its work thoroughly, to be 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