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The Chronicle.

PRINTED WEEKLY, EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, BY NEBLETT & GRANT, PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS. Terms—Three Dollars per year IN ADVANCE.

"THE AGER." BY A. POET. Once upon an evening bleary, While I sat me, dreamy, dreary, In the sun shade thinking o'er Things that passed in days of yore;

"Twas the Ager and it shook me Into heavy clothes and took me Shaking to the kitchen—every Place where there was warmth in store;

Then it rested till the mornow Then it came with all the horror That it brought to bear on me, Shaking, shaking as before.

INTERESTING LETTER FROM CORDOVA, MEXICO. The Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist has been permitted to publish the following interesting extracts from a private letter:

CONVOYA, MEXICO, NOV. 16, 1865. My Dear Sir: I left Atlanta about the 1st of October, for New York. Upon my arrival at that place I met several persons who had recently returned from Brazil.

WAS ARE ALL WAGED FOR A PURPOSE. The work of arranging in measures of public policy the achievements of a war, begins only after the actual war has ceased; and thenceforward requires more time and skill than the prosecution of the war itself.

THE CONFLICT OF ARMS IS SILENT, IMPULSIVE; force arrayed against force; the struggle continuing until one side or the other gives way. During the contest of arms, there is but one thing at issue—the relative power of the contending armies.

THE LIBERAL PARTY has nothing like a respectable force any where in the land. The great body of the very friendly disposed towards Southern immigrants, and is giving them every facility to find good homes.

THE ROCK OF OUR SALVATION IS PRESIDENT JOHNSON. He stands as a moral break-water in the midst of the great sea of our political life.

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For the CHRONICLE.

Mr. Editor.—The thought has occurred to the writer hereof that one of the primary objects of your paper, namely, to do good and create a sound healthy public sentiment in our community, is particularly defeated by the peculiarly deplorable manner in which its views are expressed.

THE CHRONICLE, certainly, is honest. Whatever else may be said of it, it is not a trickery, and political acynology are not among its characteristics. For this purity of purpose and independence of action, much credit is due it.

But it is dependent, reserved, cold; and, as is common in all cases of public journalism, the thoughts proclaimed by the paper are impressed upon the reader. The opinions and feelings of the editor fall upon the hearts of his readers like dew on flowers—silently, imperceptibly; but are drunk in, absorbed, and become the very life-blood of the plant.

THE CHRONICLE, in looking out upon the political prospect, sees nothing but storm-clouds, whose black volumes breath oppression and death; huge ice-bergs floating down upon us from the north-east, kept cold and ugly by the breath of Stevens and plied by the genius of Sumner; while a whole nation of fanatics stand by and clap their hands with joy.

NEVER WAS A PEOPLE MORE DEPRESSED; never man more justly dejected; never a proud people more thoroughly humiliated than these, our countrymen. But now when the public pulse beats so feebly, the life-current running cold and dead—all our energies paralyzed, we need encouragement; we need something to cheer our lagging spirits; something to stimulate us to hopeful action; something to inspire us with a hope that one day, at least, we shall all be on our feet again.

WE LOOK TO THE PUBLIC JOURNALS for relief. We devour their crowded pages for mental nutriment; for something to encourage and lift us up. But, to the CHRONICLE, we look in vain. Its teachings are cold as the north wind. When reading its cheerless columns, our hearts almost freeze within us, and we might be driven to despair—did we not think it possible the paper may be mistaken and too much disposed to despair and think all is lost.

WE SEE THE STORM. We hear the muttering of thunder in the distance; we see the darkening clouds filled with destruction; but as they multiply and magnify themselves, we think we see their outlines tinged with gold; and, behind, where we see not, there may be lurking a stream of the purest sunlight. When the cloud has burst and spread its fury—when the thunder has shaken the earth to its center, we may find ourselves—trained and purified by our sufferings—suddenly transplanted into a sea of living light. We are now in the darkest period of our history. The clouds are nearest the earth. The last act in the drama of our troubles is being played, and, when the curtain falls, our land may smile again in the plenitude of her greatness, while our people shall thank God that he has been our pilot through the storm. Our condition certainly is deplorable—is saddening; but is there nothing, absolutely nothing, to brighten the prospect? Then well might we pray to go down in peace to our fathers—for life would be a curse, and death a boon to be sought after. But there is a cause for "all our woe," and that cause is being removed as fast as it can reasonably be expected to be. Don't despair; hold on to the wheel.

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THE VIRGINIANS.

Hon. Henry Clay Dean, of Iowa, in a speech delivered at Blackensack, N. J., a few days ago, paid the following tribute to Virginians:

I dare speak one kind word for the oppressed in the very teeth of the oppressor. Since Adams took possession of Eden, no part of his heritage has given to man such an honored name of history as that of Virginia, beginning with the public life of George Washington, and ending with the surrender of the armies of General Robert E. Lee.

THE LESSON FROM JAMAICA.—The Boston Post draws the following picture of the late insurrection and its suppression in Jamaica:

THE SILENCE OF THE JAMAICA IN SURRENDER was attended with almost as many horrors as were crowded into the bloody and brutal attempt to make it successful. Eight miles of dead bodies of rebels; a thousand bodies hanged and hanging! The mind revolts at the picture, and refuses to believe that a sudden frenzy can so barbarize a community.

LETTERS FROM VERA CRUZ to the 10th of December last, from Don Manuel Ruiz, Judge of the Supreme Court of the Republic, has astonished France, and presented against the latter, containing in fact as President after his constitutional term had expired.

CHIEF JUSTICE HOWE, in conversation yesterday, remarked that whenever he found the case of the United States against Jeff. Davis on the docket he should proceed to try it in that order—no circumstances will be tried in it in Virginia while the State is occupied by the military.

JOHN HOWE'S SOUTHERN OPINION.—The King of the great horse-thief comes to have taken possession of a great many horses in Indiana, judging from the number of cases of horse stealing reported by the local press. He must have been a very successful horse thief, for he has not been heard of since.

GEN. W. M. MALONE, president of the Confederate Army, has been elected president of the South Side Railroad Company.

THEY ARE TO BE TRIED IN THE FUTURE. Large amounts of money have been surrendered by officials, and a large portion of it has been used for the former leading members to break up the organization of the war as settled, and, especially, it is not better that all questions as to their qualifications should be settled without any action on their part, by those who will settle them in the end of any case.

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