

LINDEN E. BENTLEY,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 20, 1874.

The United States produces more wool than any other country of the world. The wool crop of 1871 was 177,000,000 pounds.

Louisiana, with one Legislature, has been brought down to the verge of bankruptcy; then what is to become of poor Alabama, with two.

The St. Louis Republican, heretofore a decided Democratic paper, has abandoned the dead party and joined the swelling ranks of independent journalism.

Whitelaw Reid will resume the editorship of the New York Tribune, and we doubt not will maintain the excellence of the newspaper founded by that greatest of American journalists, Horace Greeley.

We return thanks to Hon. C. B. Darrall for an invoice of valuable and interesting public documents, among which we were pleased to find a couple of volumes of the Congressional Globe.

Two rival Democratic candidates for Mayor of Louisville are vying with each other in courting the colored vote, which is the balance of power between them. And that is just where the colored man comes in in Louisville.

Hon. C. B. Darrall has been fairly re-elected to Congress from this District. We hope he will make his second term a great improvement upon his first, and endeavor to become a representative of the people in reality as well as in name.

Associate Justice Howe, of the Supreme Court of the State, has resigned his position on the bench, and returned to the practice of law at the bar. He is of counsel for defendants in the suit that is destined to become famous: Kellogg vs. H. C. Warmoth et al.

The dry details of the National election continue to come in, and it is only by considering them that we can form a proper estimate of the sweeping Republican triumph. For instance: Tennessee went for Greeley by the majority of 8000, yet seven out of the ten Congressmen elected were Republicans.

A correspondent of the New York Herald asserts that Boston was fired by the Labor Reformers, an organization similar to the Commune of Paris. We do not for a moment give credence to the statement, notwithstanding the author claims to be an associate of the men whom he alleges committed the deed.

Warmoth is likely to be Governor of Louisiana for some time yet. Unless we err greatly in our judgment, the Supreme Court of the United States will designate his successor. And whether that individual will be McKenry or Kellogg must remain a mystery until the Supreme Court clears it away. We would not stake much capital on the issue.

In the hour of her political misfortune Louisiana can turn to Alabama for sympathy. In that State there are two Legislatures in session, each claiming to be the only legal body, one having been recognized by the outgoing Governor, but the other upheld by the newly elected Executive. Alabama and Louisiana will both have their troubles settled for them by Uncle Sam, we opine, and the sooner it is done the better.

We have heard it said that the old Legislature will assemble under the Governor's proclamation for an extra session of the General Assembly, and if this be true, then the political situation will become truly lovely and interesting. Really, considering the firm foundation of our State Government at present, and the effect the existing state of affairs must have upon our reputation and securities abroad, it is a seven days' wonder why Louisiana is not filled to overflowing with immigrants! It is, in a hom,

DEATH OF HORACE GREELEY.

Horace Greeley is dead. The announcement is spreading throughout the length and breadth of the land upon the wings of the telegraph, and bringing sorrow and regret into every household. All animosities are engendered against the great humanitarian and philosopher by the late political contest, or other causes, will be forgotten in a moment, and none but sincere mourners for his loss can be found in America to-day.

Mr. Greeley had been ill for several days previous to his death, his ailment being inflammation of the brain and complete physical exhaustion, produced by mental anxiety and over exertion during the close of the campaign and the illness of his wife. While on his tour through the Eastern and Northern States, he was in an almost constant state of excitement, delivering several speeches each day, and averaging less than six hours of rest at night. From this exhaustive labor he was called to the bedside of his dying wife, where he remained night and day for nearly a week, taking little food and no sleep, untiringly administering to the wants of the beloved partner of the joys and sorrows, the trials and triumphs of his checked life. For a time the hale old man bore bravely the accumulation of disasters which fell upon him in the death of his wife, the loss at sea of the affianced husband of his daughter, and his own defeat in the contest for the Presidency; but soon the strain proved too much for even his iron constitution and well balanced intellect, and he was stricken down with brain fever. He remained in a state of delirium until within a few hours of his death, when reason returned, and he held subdued conversation with the friends around him. When asked if aware that he was dying, he softly answered "Yes," and seemed resigned to his fate. At ten minutes before seven o'clock yesterday evening, the soul of the good man peacefully took its flight to the realms of eternity, and left his inanimate clay to be mourned over by millions of human beings. The last words that escaped his lips were, "It is done."

From a valued exchange we entill a brief sketch of Mr. Greeley's life which will prove interesting at this time.

Horace Greeley was born in Amherst, New Hampshire, in the year 1811, of poor but highly respected parents. In 1821 he removed with them to Vermont, and five years later began as apprentice boy in a printing office in East Poulney, his career in the profession that afterward brought him such great renown. At an early age he displayed a fondness for reading and for the printing business that stuck to him through life and materially promoted his advancement. In 1831 he rambled to New York city, where he worked for two years at his trade, then, in partnership with Francis Story, he established the Morning Post, the first penny daily issued. At the end of seven months the paper ceased to exist and young Greeley and James Winchester projected the New Yorker, a literary weekly that lived seven years. In 1838-39 Mr. Greeley edited the Jeffersonian, in 1840 the Log Cabin, and it was during these periods that his fine ability as a political writer first came into prominence. In the year 1841, he and the late Henry J. Raymond founded the New York Tribune, and for thirty-one years Horace Greeley has retained the post of managing editor, and gave the journal a reputation and influence that are world-wide, and prosperity that is deserved and unsurpassed.

Mr. Greeley supported Henry Clay for President in 1844, Gen. Scott in 1852, Fremont in 1856, Lincoln in 1860 and 1864, and Grant in 1868. To his influence the country undoubtedly owes the nomination of Mr. Lincoln to the Presidency; and it is asserted that it was under his advice and persuasion that President Lincoln was induced to sign the famous Emancipation Proclamation. In 1851 Mr. Greeley visited Europe, attended the World's Fair in London, and was selected chairman of one of the juries to award premiums. He was the author of several works upon practical and political subjects, among which are, "Hints Toward Reform," "History of the Struggle for Slavery Extension from 1787 to 1856," "Essays on Political Economy," "Recollections of a Busy Life," "History of the American Conflict" and "What I Know About Farming."

Of pure and generous impulses, a sympathetic nature that led him to the discovery and relief of distress among his fellow creatures, of indomitable energy and transcendent ability, his life has been one of brilliant

achievements and countless deeds of benevolence and charity, that have spread his fame as one of nature's noblemen to the four corners of the earth, and will cause his memory to be blessed and revered wherever civilization and enlightenment prevail. He was the especial champion and defender of the humble and laboring classes, the steadfast advocate of the equal rights and privileges of all men. He earned the everlasting gratitude of the recently enfranchised portion of the American people—and of all peoples—by his early agitation and fearless and persistent advocacy, through obloquy and reproach, of the movement which grew from a little ripple upon the sea of public opinion to a mighty wave that swept over the land and eradicated the stain of slavery for all time to come. No history of the present decade will be complete unless the illustrious Greeley shall figure conspicuously in its annals.

Brave, noble old Horace Greeley—a philosopher, a statesman, and the foremost journalist of the age—has gone the way of all things mortal, and countless thousands bemoan his loss. He has followed in the footsteps of Washington and of Lincoln, but his memory, like theirs, will live in the hearts of his countrymen, generation after generation, for ages to come.

"On Fame's eternal camping ground Their silent tents are spread, And Glory guards, with silent round, The bivouac of the dead."

THE ELECTION IMBROGLIO "IN STATU QUO."

Nothing of a startling nature has transpired affecting the quarrel over the State election since our last report. On Monday the suit of Kellogg vs. H. C. Warmoth et al was called for trial before the Fifth U. S. Circuit Court by Judge Durell, and argument thereon opened for complainant by U. S. District Attorney Beckwith. Such eminent legal gentlemen as Hons. Matt Carpenter of Wisconsin and John A. Bingham, who assisted in framing and enacting Kellogg's Enforcement Bill, appeared upon the scene to assist and advise their brother Congressman in the prosecution of his big suit. The arguments of opposing counsel consumed the sessions of the court held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday being Thanksgiving day, no court was held, and Friday a postponement was ordered until Monday next, because of the physical indisposition of one of the counsel for defendants, Mr. Randall Hunt, who will deliver the closing argument for defendants in the case.

The decision of Judge Durell will certainly have some weight upon the matter, but we seriously doubt if it will be the ending of the disgraceful imbroglio, for it is very likely that either party is prepared to appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court in case of Judge Durell's decision being adverse to them. In the meantime Gov. Warmoth remains in his office, and we think he is likely to stay there for some time to come.

The new Mayor and Administrators of New Orleans will probably assume their duties at once, as the incumbents of the positions are ready and willing to vacate.

EPIZOOTICAL ITEMS.—Since it has turned out that the mule tribe is liable to contract the hippopotamoses as well as horses, donkey-engines should be kept covered with blankets and rubbed with turpentine once in every twenty-four hours.

All horse-power machinery should be treated in the same manner.

Horse-radishes are not likely to be affected, but they are best (s)tabled, nevertheless.

Hoarse coughs have been plentiful since the prevalence of the hippopotamos.

A man tried to make us believe that one of the iron horses upon the railroad had taken the "epizoot," but we suspected him of irony and laughed hoarsely in his face. That's why our eyes is black.

Some one asked us if clothes-horses were subject to the disease? We answered with a neigh, and the numskull thought we were making fun of him, and he wanted to improve nature's architecture by erecting a variegated Mansard roof over our organs of vision. What business have people to talk horse who don't understand horse talk?

Keep the children's rocking-horses near the kitchen fire by day, and wrap them up in remnants of mosquito bars at night.

Asses don't contract the hippopotamos by thistime, therefore the disease will not trouble us bipeds.

The steamboat Dexter has it. And the word is not pronounced "epi-zoot-ic," but "epi-zo-of-ic."

THE EPIZOOTIO.

The horse disease has reached New Orleans and is now raging at its height. Most of the street railroad companies have stopped their cars, while hacks, drays and carriages are seldom to be seen upon the streets. The prostration of business that requires horse or mule power is complete, and the deafening clatter usually heard upon the streets has been superseded by a stillness that is death-like and strange to people accustomed to city life. Few people have until now realized what an important part the horse plays in the business of a great city. Owners of horses and mules who have been wont to abuse the poor animals will now change their manner of treatment, and many of the patient beasts of burden will no doubt be astonished with gentle words and scrupulous care when expecting loud curses and cruel blows.

The disease will prevail for ten days, at the end of which time it will abate and rapidly disappear. In the warm climate of the South the epizootic assumes a mild form, and when the animals afflicted are well cared for, not one death in a hundred cases will ensue.

Immediately upon showing symptoms of the disease, the animal should be placed in stable, covered with a blanket and kept as warm as possible. Walking exercise will do no harm, on the contrary will prove beneficial, but under no consideration should the animal be compelled to work. A necessary precaution is that the stable be kept in a cleanly condition. Good treatment will do more than medicines to cure the disease, but both should be used.

We publish upon the first page of this issue "A Specific for the horse disease," which is in use in the large stables in New Orleans and said to be very efficacious.

The official result of the election for member of Congress in the Third District has been promulgated by U. S. Commissioner Wolfley, and the vote foots up as follows: Darrall 14,332, Price 8243, Gantt 4715. Thus it will be seen that Darrall received a majority of 1374 over the combined vote of his opponents, beating Price 6089 and Gantt 9617. There are fourteen parishes in the district; Darrall received majorities in nine, Price in four, Gantt in none. In Cameron parish Darrall and Price polled a tie vote of 72 each. In East Baton Rouge Darrall's vote was 1162 and Gantt's 1611. Price received majorities over Gantt in eleven parishes, Gantt over Price in three. St. Landry gave Price 1360, Gantt 1358. Though we are somewhat surprised that Darrall should have beaten the combined vote of his opponents, still we hold to the belief that had either Mr. Gantt or Col. Price been the only candidate pitted against him he would have been beaten, for there is no doubt the presence of two Conservative candidates in the field disgusted a great many voters and kept them from voting for Congressman at all.

The Science of Health for December closes the first volume of this new independent Health Monthly. The present number contains a large variety of illustrated articles; including Popular Physiology; The Eye; Medical Systems; Walking and Walkers; Wicked Quackery; Gentle Heat in Cooking; The Horse Malady; a timely article on the construction of Ice Houses. The Health of Preachers is considered; The American Institute Fair is described; Malaria Diseases, and a great variety of important subjects in Answers to Correspondents; making a very readable magazine. Price 20 cents; or, \$2 a year. Three months free to those who subscribe now. Address S. R. Wells, Publisher, 269 Broadway New York.

The New Orleans National Republican says there are hundreds and thousands of affidavits of Republican citizens, who were deprived of the right of registration and the right to vote at the recent election, pouring into that city every day from the various parishes of the State. It is asserted that flagrant frauds were committed in nearly all the parishes of the Fourth Congressional District. The matter will have a complete airing before the Supreme Court of the United States, in all probability, and we shall then learn if the charges made by the Republicans are true. If fraud has been committed, no matter by whom or in whose interest, we hope to see it ferreted out and the perpetrators punished.

Miss Ida Greeley now owns Chappagna, it having been bequeathed to her by her mother.

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The thief has been traced, as far as Donaldsonville, but it is not known whether he went from there up the river or down the Bayou Lafourche.

\$200 reward or \$100 apiece will be paid for information that will lead to the recovery of the horses. Address JOHN HENRY, Edgard P. O., St. John the Baptist, La.

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