

Dear Telegraph: Since our last letter the weather here has been clear, warm and genial as May. The blue-birds have found their way into the city, and every tree in the public grounds and private door yards is vocal with their soft, sweet music. If they are the true harbingers of returning Spring, then is that season of joyous renovation at hand. And as it approaches, the desire of members to return to their homes becomes more intense, and the determination to work earnestly to complete the business of the session is more manifest. The daily sessions now continue from nine o'clock A. M., to six, or later, P. M., with an hour of intermission for dinner, while the committees work at night. Still, with the most determined effort of the real working members, the work, from the necessity of observing the forms of proceedings, progresses slowly.

A legislative body is very much like a swarm of bees. The unpretentious workers do the business, while the fussy buzzing is performed by the drones. A person unacquainted with the habits of these insects, (the bees, we mean, not Legislators) and looking at their movements, as a mere spectator, would be led to the conclusion that the noisy drones were the most important element in the economy of the hive. But a deeper insight would reveal the fact that, instead of adding anything to the common store, they but obstruct the progress of the work, until they become so intolerable a nuisance that they are expelled from the hive. So it is here. After the committee have spent weary nights in perfecting and putting into decent form the misshapen progenies of all kinds of brains, then commences the buzzing. As sense is not required in Legislative speeches, it is not necessary that the speech-makers should investigate the subject under discussion. Indeed, it would be quite out of place to do so, for if the real question before the House was understood by them, even the spouters themselves would see the utter incongruity between the question and the speech to be delivered, and would be thus shamed into silence. But as it seems to be the mission of some gentlemen to talk, and nothing else, it seems to be necessary that they be permitted to perform that mission.

It is amusing, however, to hear some gentlemen repeat the same stump-speech which was used before the election, on all manner of bills that can be presented. Whether the bill be one to suspend the School Library, or sell the Public Works—to hold an adjourned session, or build a new Penitentiary—to encourage the catching of negroes, or to prohibit the catching of fish—to allow cities to borrow money, or to compel corporations to pay their debts—to allow constables to administer oaths, or to repeal all laws requiring oaths to be administered—to abolish capital punishment, or authorizing the building of a bridge in Hamilton County; in short, whatever the subject, no vote can be taken until the same eloquent gentlemen have repeated the same stump-speeches. But, after all, the speech nuisance is not without its advantages. As no one is expected to listen to them, the members have learned to arrange their work so as to do up their correspondence while the gas is being blown off.

The Convention on the first inst., was one of the largest and most harmonious and enthusiastic ever held in Ohio. Every County in the State, except one or two, was fully represented. This, when it is remembered that there were no officers to nominate, shows the interest taken in the coming Presidential election by the Republicans of the State.

But our letter is two long already, and we must close.

A Fire-Eater's Opinion of Gov. Chase.
The New Orleans Delta, a leading Southern Democratic paper, thus notices Gov. Chase:
"Profound and able in talent, skillful and artful in strategy, of good address, impressive elocution, indomitable industry and energy, and immovable equanimity, far-seeing in judgment, Salmon P. Chase fills a place in the Black Republican programme which Seward can never have. His Western life and intemperance have expanded his ideas on certain subjects upon which Seward is cramped, narrow and behind the age. There is a dash of demagoguism in Chase's character, which is quite essential in a leader of any party, especially one of the masses and purposes of Black Republicanism."
His aspect and bearing are those, too, of a leader. He stands erect—presents a bold and genial appearance, and shows unmistakably a large development of the appetites and propensities which the mass recognize as bonds of sympathy and fellowship. Seward, on the other hand, is stoop-shouldered, narrow-breasted, sharp-featured, sallow-hued and unwholesome in his physical characteristics. Besides he takes snuff, which men of good physical organization and healthy organized nerves rarely do.

For these and other reasons, we regard Chase as the most dangerous chief of the Black Republican party, and a notable event in the history of Black Republicanism.
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1853 about 2,000
1854 5,000
1855 3,600
1856 7,400
1857 12,785
1858 17,659
1859 46,510
Of this vast number, sold in 1859—
Wheeler & Wilson sold 21,305
I. M. Singer & Co. " 10,953
Grover & Baker " 10,280
Nearly one half of all that have been sold since the invention, have been sold during the past year.

THE NATIONAL UNION PARTY.
The National Union party having fixed on the 9th of May and Baltimore as the time and place of holding their Convention, speculation is rife as to their political action. It is generally thought that Bates, of Missouri, will be nominated as the chief of forcing him upon the Chicago Convention. A certain portion of the party, however, including most of the delegates from the Southern States, will not submit to this selection if made, and will bolt and put up a new man. Of course, such a course will leave the Republicans free to act as they choose.

From the N. Y. Observer.
The sewing machine has become one of the domestic institutions of the country. They are introduced with great rapidity into all parts of the land, and into thousands of families. The following table shows the growth of the business. The principal companies making them are Wheeler & Wilson, I. M. Singer & Co., Grover & Baker, and the Machines made, there were sold in—

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ANOTHER DEED OF BLOOD.
A most horrible murder was committed in this city last evening, between the hours of seven and eight o'clock, at a brick building on the south side of Front street, between Broadway and Ludlow. An Irishman named Patrick McHugh, without any provocation whatever, deliberately cut his wife's throat with a razor, and so deep and determined was the wound, that the woman's head was nearly severed from her body.

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