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Beginning to Realize It.

We have been a diligent reader of the Republican press since the Potter investigation began. The attitude of most of these journals may be summarized in the sentence, "our party, right or wrong."

Not only was the will of the people of Louisiana and Florida disregarded in the late Presidential election, but the Potter committee has elicited the strange fact that one set of certificates of a number of electors were taken to the villains who would be the business think of attempting to bring down Kansas City...

The inquiry meantime has already developed facts of such importance as, to some extent at least, justify it in the public mind. That a deliberate forgery of one of the most solemn and important documents ever executed in this country has been committed seems to be established; certainly if Mr. Potter makes no other discoveries this, which shows the desperate character of the so-called republicans in Louisiana and gives a necessary warning to the country against other attempts of this kind, is sufficient.

The Herald, which cherishes an enmity to the Democratic party only equalled by the Devil's hatred of holy water, cannot shut its eyes to the disgraceful developments which have transpired respecting Stanley Matthews, Hayes's man Friday, John Sherman, his Secretary of the Treasury and other Republicans who managed the details of the Electoral villainy.

While every one must rejoice at the discovery of such crimes, we are not of those to whom it is a pleasure to see public men of previous high character and good repute dragged down by apparent or real participation in or knowledge of them. It is not pleasure, but regret, that makes us so jealous of the good name of our country must feel when they read such letters as Senator Matthews allowed A. H. Benson to write him. When Secretary Sherman gave an uncertain answer to the plain question "out the letter to Anderson, it was resentment at the thought of discrediting the country by the imputation meekly accepted by him which all honorable men felt.

When men high in place and power are found to stoop to dirty intrigues and conspire with common scoundrels, forgers and perjurers such as some of the Louisiana Republicans are proved to be, they bring disgrace not merely on themselves, but on the country. We were bitterly disappointed, therefore, when Secretary Sherman did not deny writing the alleged letter, as we had reason to believe he would. And while we have not the remotest thought that President Hayes has been involved in such matters, he ought to know that the persistent and abundant favor he has shown to men who were conspicuous in the doubtful political transactions of 1876 has lowered him in the general esteem and robbed him of the respect and confidence of the best men in the country.

He has deliberately and continually used the federal patronage to reward and honor men the whole country knows to be disreputable; whom he knows, in common with everybody else, to be tainted with the disgraceful maladministration in the Southern States; whom he could not have thought of appointing or retaining in office if he had sought persons of unblemished character and reputation, and to whom everybody sees he extends his favors for no other reason than that they helped by dubious means to raise him to the Presidency.

These are strong admissions for the Herald to make. After acting

rewarding the tools employed to "burke" the expression of the will of the voters of Louisiana and Florida. On this head it says, with a striking propriety which no honorable Republican will feel inclined to question:

Grant that Messrs. Noyes, Stoughton and Kasson were proper objects of Presidential favor; surely the same thing cannot be said of Kellogg, whom Mr. Hayes's friends allowed to get another man's seat in the Senate; or of Packard, whom he has made Consul to Liverpool; or of Madison Wells, whom he has retained in office at New Orleans; or of Anderson, whom he has made virtual Collector of that port; or of Wharton, whom he has made Marshal of Louisiana; or of Stearns, whom he made Commissioner to the Hot Springs; or of McLin, whom he made Judge in New Mexico; or of Cowling, whom he made Marshal in Florida; or of George L. Smith, whom he made Collector of New Orleans, because he was the friend of Anderson and was satisfactory to Madison Wells; or of Hugh Campbell, whom he made Attorney of a Western Territory; or of Marks, a Louisiana elector, who was made Collector of Internal Revenue at the same time that he was subpoenaed by Republicans to testify before the Potter Committee; or of Goven, concerned in doubtful election matters in Florida, whom he made a Consul; or of a multitude of other men, petty politicians of damaged reputations in Louisiana and Florida, who are stuffed into custom houses and Washington bureaus, so that every step in the Potter inquiry turns up some new man of the ill-omened crowd, who has been "taken care of," as the phrase goes.

We confess that we can not, for the life of us, see how any American citizen can boast of Republican institutions when the aroma of transactions like these reaches his nostrils from the National Capitol. Such gross and palpable infamies, forsooth, are to pass without remedy because some timid fools might like crying out "revolution," "like crying out "revolution," with

The Democratic House of Representatives, that it is not the design, nor the purview of the powers, of the forty-fifth Congress to question the validity of Hayes's title, has done an entirely unnecessary and unmanly thing. It has yielded to a silly clamor proceeding from the Republican party and from such of its Southern allies as do not see that the most fatal thing that could happen to the Democratic party, which does not own most of the bonds and property of the United States, is to allow it to be seen that a little noise and bluster can frighten it from its championship of the will of the people. We are pleased to see that Gen. Benjamin F. Butler scolds the infamous pretence that the action of the Electoral Commission was a final settlement of the Presidential controversy. Gen. Butler goes over the ground repeatedly traversed by us in the Herald, and points to the sixth section of the Electoral bill as a crushing rejoinder to any such bald pretence. He regards it as an insult to any intelligent man to attempt to put such an interpretation on the Electoral compromise.

On the Democratic side of the House, Representative Springer stated that question exactly right when he said, in voting against the ill-timed and cowardly resolution which, to our deep regret, passed the Democratic Lower House, "I am opposed to all proceedings in reference to invalidating the President's title, which are illegal, unconstitutional, or revolutionary. If the title of the present incumbent is valid and unassailable, it needs no action of Congress to quiet it; if, on the contrary, it is fraudulent, and an investigating Committee of the House should so find and report, it would be dishonorable on our part to attempt to make it good or declare by bill or resolution it was sacred. If the title is good, it needs no defence; if bad, I can never vote to make it better. For these reasons, I vote 'no.'"

If the forty-fifth Congress cannot or will not discharge the duty which it owes to the American people, the latter will be careful to elect a forty-sixth Congress that will meet such demands upon their manliness as may result from the developments of the Potter Committee.

Now that the figures have come to hand it turns out that the Democrats have not only carried the Congress and Legislature in Oregon, but have elected their candidate for Governor as well. It would look as if the people of that State must have rather sympathized with the big-nosed Cronin, about whom so much ado was made.

San Lorenzo—Workingmen 81; Non-Partizan 43.

Mount Eden—Workingmen 18; Non-Partizan 26.

Hayward—Workingmen 62; Non-Partizan 65.

New Almaden Precinct, Santa Clara county—Citizens 155; Young Men's 152; Workingmen, 1.

San Jose—Workingmen 57; Non-Partizan 17.

Paso Robles—Workingmen 19; Democrats 25; Non-Partizan candidates.

Devonport—Non-Partizan 25; Workingmen 5.

Mission San Jose—Non-Partizan 33; Workingmen 36.

Concord—Workingmen 33; Non-Partizan 23.

Galt—Non-Partizan State at large 41; Workingmen State at large 10. County ticket averages about the same.

Pleasanton—Non-Partizan 81; Workingmen 36.

Castroville—Non-Partizan 45; Workingmen 39.

Stockton—The election was very quiet. Total vote of the city, 1,233. The Non-Partizan ticket is undoubtedly elected.

Centerville—One hundred and ten votes polled. The Non-Partizan ticket elected.

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LAST NIGHT'S NEWS.

(Special to the Herald by the Western Union Telegraph Company.)

Pacific Coast News.

The Election in San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, June 10th.—Up to 2 p. m. 15,000 votes were polled. The Kepurney is gaining ground that Kearney will get away with the fight. The Workingmen are considered well ahead in the district south of Market street, while the 2d and 8th wards are believed to be giving heavy non-partizan majorities.

Senator's Passenger List. SAN FRANCISCO, June 10th.—The steamer Senator sailed at 9 A. M. to-day with the following passengers: J. A. Fisher, James Patterson and two children; Geo. Turner, Mrs. B. Miller, W. Buss, N. Miller, W. R. Van Dorn, N. J. Rusick, W. Vaealand, M. C. Defolly and wife, Mrs. J. A. Smith and two children, C. Cole, L. Brugge, Mrs. Quimby, P. H. Willis, Miss B. Kadlowsky, John S. Bixby.

By Market. SAN FRANCISCO, June 10th.—Standard silver dollars or silver dollar certificates 99 1/2 bid, 99 1/2 asked; legal tenders firm at 99 1/2 buying, 99 1/2 selling; brokers are buying half dollars to-day at 2.35 to 2.37 per cent. discount, and selling them at 1 1/2 and 2 per cent. discount; trade dollars 97 1/2 buying, 97 1/2 selling; Mexican dollars 94 buying, 95 selling.

Latest from the Indian Tribes. SAN FRANCISCO, June 10th.—A silver City dispatch says that a message from the vicinity of camp Harney reports serious Indian depredations. A party under Egan have burned the Diamond ranch, in Happy Valley, near Stein mountain. The Indians have captured over four hundred horses. Thirty soldiers of the first cavalry have gone there to render assistance. Troops and supplies are greatly needed. French and Robie, with their employes have been driven from Stein mountains. They report the mountain full of Indians. They also report all their stock killed or driven off, and two men shot.

The latest from Col. Bernard's command states that he has a howitzer and three companies of cavalry and will be reinforced by McDougall before reaching Camp Harney. They are in hot pursuit of the Banocks. Gen. Howard has sent Grover and three companies of cavalry to Old's Ferry, to prevent the Banocks from going north to Colton City and the county are being sacked by Indians and a number of whites killed.

The Suro Tunnel—Other News. SAN FRANCISCO, June 10th.—A Virginia City dispatch says that an extension of the mortgage given to McCalmont Bros. & Co. of London, by the Suro Tunnel Company, has just been filed for record. The time is extended to January 1st, 1891.

For some days past heavy blasts in the header of the Suro tunnel have loosened blocks of rock weighing as much as a ton from the drift which the Savage Company is running to connect with the tunnel. The Savage men were yesterday withdrawn from the face of the drift. The tunnel is believed not to be further away than eighty feet, and it may be that the connection will be made by the 4th of July.

A Silver City dispatch says: A body, supposed to be that of Capt. John White, of Brunau, was found near McDowell Ferry, Lower Boise. He was killed by Indians.

There is great excitement in Powder River valley. The settlers have left their houses and are fleeing to the towns for safety.

Madison—Rep. 4; Democrats 1; Workingmen 4; Non-Partizan 45; Workingmen 84.

Forest City—Non-Partizan 85; Democrats 8; Joint delegate, Workingmen 84.

Roseville—Workingmen 57; Non-Partizan 17.

Paso Robles—Workingmen 19; Democrats 25; Non-Partizan candidates.

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Redding—Workingmen, 13; Democrats, 12; Non-Partizan, 23.

Cottonwood, Siskiyou county—Democrats, 10; Non-Partizans, 15.

Dogtown—Non-Partizans, 50; Workingmen 16. Vote very light; no interest taken.

Altamont—Workingmen, 17; Non-Partizan, 8.

Davisville—Half vote polled; Non-Partizan, 70; Workingmen, 22. Wolfkill, on the Democratic ticket for joint delegate, run 9 ahead of, and Reid, Republican, 9 ahead of his ticket.

Nevada City—The election passed off quietly; vote very small. As far as counted the Workingmen have polled three to the Non-Partizans, one, which, according to latest reports, is about the ratio throughout the county, with the exception of Grass Valley, where the Non-Partizans make a little better showing.

Sacramento—The counting is very slow. The full returns will not be in till the afternoon of tomorrow. The non-partizan ticket at large receives a large majority in this county. The county candidates on the non-partizan ticket are unquestionably elected by a decided majority.

Yreka—Non-partizan 75; Democratic 49.

Niles—Average non-partizan vote 32; Workingmen 21.

Sunol—Workingmen 20; non-partizan 15.

St. Helens—So far as counted non-partizan 43; Workingmen 43.

San Juan South—Workingmen for delegates at large: Breen 69; Pico 21. Each of the others 30.

Non-partizan ticket, Waters 54; Tully 44; each of the others 33. On the Democratic ticket Taylor is 11 ahead of each of the others. Joint Senatorial delegates: Lee, independent 20; Leigh, non-partizan 16; Workmen's 30 county delegate Nason, non-partizan 64; Tully, Democrat 30.

Santa Cruz—11:30 p. m.—Over 900 votes cast, about half of which are counted. The indications are that the Workingmen have carried the city by a large margin.

Greenville—Non-partizan 49; Workingmen 7.

Redwood City—Total vote 239, ninety counted. Workingmen 64; non-partizan 17; Democratic 5; Republican 4.

Fort Jones—25 Non-partizan, 3 straight Democratic.

San Joaquin—Joint delegate 53 majority. Non-Partizan county delegates 53 majority.

Timbuctoo—This precinct gives the regular Democratic vote.

Vallejo—It is probable that the Workingmen have carried the city by 100 plurality.

Petaluma—The Workingmen's ticket is largely ahead so far. Two hundred and fifty votes polled in the city and township.

Santa Rosa—Small vote polled. Total vote of the city 590. As far as counted the vote stands, 157 Non-Partizan; 54 anti-Kearney Workingmen; Kearney ticket not in the field.

Visalia—Democratic ticket undoubtedly elected, with the exception of Brown. The full returns of this precinct are not in, but the vote now stands, Brown, Democrat, 117; Cutter, Non-Partizan, 46; Talbot, Workingman, 75. Cutter will be elected in the county by a small majority. Other precincts not heard from.

Collinsville—Republican 15; Democratic 15; Workingmen 15.

Madison—Non-Partizan 43; Workingmen 28.

Capay—Non-Partizan 63; Workingmen 6.

Sonoma—The delegate for Tuolumne is John Walker, Democrat. No opposition.

Colusa—Non-Partizan 91; Democratic 4.

Stockton, 11:45 P. M.—The votes at this hour show a majority in every ward for the Non-Partizan ticket. The majority in the city will not vary far from 250. Delegates at large all elected.

Martinez—Total vote 163; White, Dem., 35; Hamhill, Workingman, 48; Mills, Rep., 80.

Borden—Democrats 24; Non-Partizan 7; Workingmen none.

Monterey—197 votes polled. The following is the result as far as counted: Democratic 9; Republican 30; Workingmen 21.

San Jose—The election passed off quietly. Tickets in the field, Non-Partizan, Workingmen's, Young Men's and straight Democratic.

Little interest was manifested, but during the afternoon the Workingmen made a spurt and crowded in their ballots lively. A very large number refused to take any part in the affair. In the city the firemen voted almost solidly for Hon. T. W. Larr. The indications are that the Workingmen have carried the city.

Taylorville—Non-Partizan at large 30; Workingmen at large 20.

Grass Valley—Total vote 632; 85 counted. Workingmen 55; Non-Partizan 30.

Allison Ranch Precinct—45 votes were polled, all for the Workingmen's ticket.

Rocklin—Workingmen 68; Non-Partizan 54.

Sheridan—Workingmen 18; Non-Partizan 35.

Dixon—Kelly, Dem., and Dudley, Rep., on the local ticket are running far ahead of the Non-Partizan State ticket.

Chico Precinct—Non-Partizan 125; Workingmen 54; Democratic 10.

San Miguel—Number of votes cast 321; Johnston, Democrat, 17; G. Steele, People's 8; Henderson, Workingmen's, 5; Republicans 2.

Paso Robles—Vote very light—total 47—Workingmen 19; Democrats 25; Non-Partizans 3; Henderson, Workingmen's 19; Steele, Independent, 9.

Antioch—Non-Partizans 115; Kearney 31.

Vallejo—The Workingmen have carried Vallejo by about one hundred plurality. The Democratic, Concrete and Republicans are even.

Donabue—The Workingmen have a small majority.

San Leandro—By close estimate the Workingmen's vote will be about 85; county and State at large 72.

San Diego—11 P. M.—Very light vote polled. Returns come in slowly; all so far indicate that the

Non-partizan at large delegates will carry this county. The Republicans will elect the district and county delegates. It is impossible to give figures to-night.

Colton—The vote here stands as follows: Non-partizan 19; Democrats 15; Greenback County of San Bernardino and San Diego delegates, Rolfe, Republican, 18; Parker, Democrat, 7. County of San Bernardino, Palmer, Republican, 14; Swing, Democrat, 10.

Lincoln—Non-partizan 64; Workingmen 14. County ticket: Citizens' ticket—Burt, 64; Fletcher 62; Workingmen's, Thomas 14, Winters 13.

Sacramento—Sacramento county gives 500 majority for the Non-partizan ticket.

Latest Eastern News.

Greenback National Convention. SEDALIA, Mo., June 10th.—The joint State Convention of the Greenback and National parties assembled in this city this morning. T. J. Underwood was chosen temporary chairman. The usual committees were appointed and the Convention took recess.

Misses' Riots in Indiana. INDIANAPOLIS, June 10.—Judge Davidson, of Putnam county, telegraphed to Gov. Williams to-day for troops to assist in suppressing riots among the miners. The light infantry leave here by special train this evening.

To Search for Bodies of Sir John Franklin. NEW YORK, June 10th.—The schooner Esther sailed to-day for Arctic regions to search for relics of Sir John Franklin. A distinguished party will accompany the schooner as far as Santy Hook.

Sixty-nine colored emigrants sailed to-day for Liberia under the auspices of the American Colonization Society.

Boston Wool Market. BOSTON, June 10th.—Very little is doing in the wool market. Buyers continue quite indifferent, and from present indications the new clip will pass very slowly into the hands of dealers and manufacturers.

The woolen goods market is such an unsatisfactory state that manufacturers have no course but to buy wool to any extent ahead. Spring clothing is in fair demand at 20 1/2 to 22 1/2, and fall at 15 1/2 to 20.

Our Failure in Philadelphia and Paris. NEW YORK, June 11th, 1878. EDITOR HERALD: My attention was attracted to an article in a recent issue of your journal, entitled "Lamentable lack of liberality," and being one of the Californians who, upon visiting the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia, blushed at the meagre exhibit of the Golden State, can appreciate the truthfulness of your remarks. You say, "No Californian can remember without shame the pitiful exhibit made by this State at the Centennial," and as my visits to the exhibition were frequent, and having upon each occasion encountered many others from the Pacific Coast, not one with whom I conversed but expressed a deep regret at the exhibit presented by their State. It is true, there was the "California Building," or, more properly speaking, the "Pacific Coast Centennial Hall." But once within its portals the view that met the gaze of the Californian was not the one which he wished he had, for the time being, from some other section of the country. One of the first enquiries of intelligent foreign visitors, as also those who were from distant parts of the United States, was, "Where is the California building and the exhibit of that State. And if we except that of the Central Pacific Railway in the Agricultural building, there was none, not the least attempt had been made to set off the wondrous productions and varied resources of that favored land, with all its wealth of mines, grains, fruits and minerals, such as any people might feel a true and noble pride in. So far as the visitor or the emigrant was concerned, they were beneath the notice of the visitor, and it illumine the way to the distant coast of the Pacific. Not so with Kansas and Colorado. The exhibit from these two States in such a left a lasting and grateful remembrance on the mind of the visitor of the greatness of those two States in the far West. Who will question that a judicious expenditure of fifty thousand dollars, or more, on the part of the State, or by the wealthy citizens would not have proved a profitable investment? and the sum of one hundred thousand would have been equally so. Far better were it that slight attempt at being represented by the building of a "Hall" had not been made. During the months of August and September while the States of the Union were holding their special days—viz., Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, etc.—not to permit California to be one of the exceptions, the Californians of this city, and vicinity fixed upon the 9th day of September—Admission day—as an appropriate occasion for the celebration of California day; and truly did they honor the Golden State—it was one of the most brilliant State days at the Centennial. But the fact that California was sadly remiss in permitting so grand an opportunity to have escaped her for the exhibition of her earthly wealth to the world, will be apparent to any resident of your coast who will give the question a moment's thought. And now, when the opportunity has offered itself at Paris, she is to be found again at a disadvantage. The wealthy land-owners, with their thousands of unoccupied and uncultivated acres, could have alone provided a fund sufficient to meet this expenditure, and the result would undoubtedly have been a large increase to the sparse population of so extensive a State as California.

EX-CALIFORNIAN.

Georgian papers say that Aleck Stevens's following is at present larger at Washington than it is in his native State.

Edison Outdoing Himself.

"The Telescopophone" is the name of Mr. Edison's latest invention. It is simply a marvellous ear trumpet, upon the construction of which Mr. Edison has been working for several months. Mr. Edison's attention was attracted to the subject by his own deafness. He is enabled to hear only when the speaker enunciates in a loud tone. Mr. Edison is loth to describe the Telescop