

National Republican.

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Largest legitimate morning circulation in the District.

WASHINGTON, FEBRUARY 28, 1879.

PIATT says: "It served me right." For once D. P. is on the side of the majority.

The Panoche Grand claimant has been reported to be a very plain liver; but he took PIATT the Senate last Wednesday night.

The Democratic threat to oust Senator KELLOGG is made already. The "policy" "sake" Senators of the Republican majority in that body will please make a note thereof.

It is very amusing to read the appeals of the local Trump organ to "Mr. HAYES not to veto the anti-Chinese bill. President HAYES will, of course, be greatly induced thereby.

BILLY MCGARRAHAN is a strict religiousist; but if he keeps on mortifying the flesh after the style of Wednesday night during the entire Lenten-Tide his stock of Piattity will certainly be exhausted.

The statistics show that during the last six months of 1878 there were only 1,955 Chinese emigrants landed in the United States. During the same period 4,646 Chinese left our shores to return to the land of their nativity. They seem to be going.

The Democratic efforts to deride and belittle the Greenback movement, which now seems to threaten a derangement of the plans of that party for the organization of the next House, will prove to be of no avail. But the Greenbackers will remember it.

The selection of ex-Senator RAMSAY for the Berlin Mission would give great satisfaction to the Republican party. He is a pronounced Republican, and with due deference to the claims and abilities of other distinguished gentlemen, we know of none better fitted for the position.

Mr. HAMILTON, of Indiana, will probably take a back seat in the House when the vote is taken in the RAMSAY-RICHARDSON contest. By good rights, however, he should come forward to Mr. RAMSAY's aid, for the latter has never failed on occasion to stand between him and the faithful performance of the arduous duties of the Committee on Enrolled Bills. HAMILTON is a fragile man, as it were.

SO FAR as heard from, the country has not been startled by the Greenback Congressmen's address.—The post.

This is very true, except of that element of disturbance in the country known as the Democratic party in the next House. If the Greenback Congressmen-elect in that body do one-half they promise to do, or are trying to do, Mr. SAM RANDALL will be one of the most "starited" ex-Speakers on record.

EXACTLY why the post (Trump) is so viciously opposed to the Chinese when it employs "cheap labor" (?) itself, is one of those things no respectable person will care to inquire into. But on the surface this opposition to them seems to be the healthiest and the Chinese have had. If they have any real interest at stake in the premises they can afford to pay the organ in question a good round sum to keep it up.

THE Meriden (Miss.) Mercury nominates JEFF DAVIS for United States Senator to succeed Senator BRUCE in 1881, and suggests that the subject of removing his political disabilities be brought before the next Congress as a test question. There would be no doubt of the result of the vote on such a question in that body, nor of the eager anxiety of the devotees of the Lost Cause to greet their "ex-President" in places of power again.

THE TILDEN fever has made its appearance in a mild form in Pennsylvania. The American Club of Reading has nominated TILDEN for the Presidency with rather a feeble hurrah. This is perfectly proper. Let TILDEN's fresh bar of money be unheeded in old Berks, sturdy old Berks, where any Democrat, no matter what his record may be, can get a majority. Indeed it is highly probable that TILDEN can carry Berks County with his bar of money, or at least can get an enthusiastic send-off.

THE New York Express thinks the Republicans are the strongest advocates of TILDEN's renomination by the Democracy in 1880. It bases this assumption upon the undoubted fact that TILDEN would be very, very easily beaten. The Express is unusually correct in its belief; but for the sake of its abdominal harmony it should repress its rising anti-TILDEN gale. Crow, like castor oil, is all the harder to take when the patient lingers in contemplation of its nastiness.

THE New York Tribune thinks that of all the appeals addressed to the President upon the Chinese bill, no one or the other, there is certainly none more significant and, in a certain sense, picturesque than that of the American Foreign Anti-Slavery Society. The chief name attached to it is that of a colored preacher who made his first abolition speech more than forty years ago, and it represents many men who "have felt the iron yoke of oppression and the bitterness of race prejudice in this country." It is the demand of the negro that the Chinaman shall have an equal chance.

AMONG those outside of the District of Columbia who were prominently named for the new judgeship of the Supreme Court was Hon. GEORGE L. CLARK, of Plattsburgh, N. Y. Mr. CLARK is a lawyer of high standing in his profession, and held the position of United States Assessor under Pres-

ident GRANT until the office was abolished in 1874. He has many friends in this city who, as well as ourselves, would have been gratified with his appointment could it have been made without injustice to the District. Mr. CLARK is a friend of Vice-President WHEELER, and comes from that portion of New York represented in the present Congress by such true and sturdy Republicans as Hon. ANDREW WILLIAMS, Hon. A. J. RAMES, and Hon. MARTIN I. TOWNSEND.

THE Mardi Gras mummeries in New Orleans have served to furnish an opportunity to their promoters to recognize in a very unexpected way the social, if not official, merits of Collector BADGER, of that city. "REX" has conferred upon him the "dignity" of the Grand Cross of the Order of the Meiji Meiji (Civil Division), besides elevating him to the peerage, under the title of a Duke of Trenton. Thus do the "carpet-baggers" who remain true to the States of their adoption, and prove themselves, as General BADGER has to be good citizens, finally command reward—for, foolish as this distinction may be considered in other sections, it is accounted as a mark of approbation in the Crescent City. General BADGER served with credit during the entire war in the Federal army, and in the street fight on the 14th of September, 1874, he commanded the Metropolitan against the citizens, and exhibited a courage that challenged the admiration of all. He was left for dead on the field, and only saved from being bayoneted by the kind interference of an officer of the citizen force. He was subsequently appointed to be postmaster, and lately to be collector of the port at New Orleans.

THE impeachment—ramored—of the Hon. GEORGE F. SEWARD, Minister to China, at this late hour of the session, and without having properly exhausted the investigation of the charges alleged against him, would be characteristic of the Democracy. The truth is, or seems to be, that Mr. SEWARD's prosecutors, or persecutors, have undertaken to make him responsible for the acts of other parties, and having directly absented themselves from the scene of the inquiry. At the best, even if Mr. SEWARD has, as charged, indelicately refused to give the committee certain information required of him regarding the case, the record proof against him is entirely *ex parte* and will not justify his impeachment. An attempt might be made to punish him for contempt; but that would not serve the purpose of his enemies. They desire simply to bring in a one-sided report against him and leave it hanging, so to speak, in the public mind just as Congress is about to adjourn, so that the charges against him shall remain unanswered. This is the characteristic Democratic method of manufacturing partisan capital.

The delegation of Republican Congressmen from the Pacific slope, who waited on the President a few days ago to urge him to sign the anti-Chinese bill, had barely returned to their seats at the Capitol when a Democratic delegation of members from the same section made a similar raid upon the Executive. Both parties were thus enabled to make a record against the further wholesale importation of non-voting cheap labor through the Golden Gate, and each will be equally responsible for the failure of their respective efforts in the event of a veto. But it seems that Senator GROVER, as the spokesman of the Democratic delegation, went so far as to say that the bill was "of too much importance to all the people of the Pacific slope to be viewed from party grounds." This disclaimer of partisan interest in the premises undoubtedly proceeded from the fact that the bill is practically of Republican origin, as it is also a measure of Republican adoption, for it could not have passed either House without the consent and approval of the Republican members. In fact, the most effective and earnest speech made in its favor, of California in the House by Mr. PAGE, of California.

THE GREAT WRONG OF THE HOUR. The very obnoxious and questionable policy of attaching irrelevant and objectionable measures to appropriation bills, that they may be pulled through, is rebuked by the Richmond (Va.) States, a journal of Democratic proclivities, in the following sensible terms:

The repeal of the Federal election laws should have been presented on its own merits, and not have been attached as a millstone to an important appropriation bill. Persistence in this sort of obstructive legislation can only result in the worst consequences to the party, while it cannot possibly be of any use before the meeting of the next Congress, when there would be no difficulty about the repeal or amendment of the laws.

This is a sensible, but decidedly un-Democratic, view to take of this question. This attempt to repeal the Federal election laws by attaching the measure upon an appropriation bill clearly shows that the Democrats don't do it in any other shape. The sentiment of the country is largely against a removal of the barriers that have been placed between the ballot-box and fraud, outrage, and corruption. It does not call for, neither will it approve of, the repeal of the election law. This the Democrats must be aware of, or otherwise they would not attempt to smuggle it through in a surreptitious and questionable manner. As the State suggests, this repeal measure should stand upon its own merits, if it has any; and if it is without merit then the attempt to fast it upon the statute book surreptitiously is the more to be abandoned. This measure is one of the questions that the Democrats will find great difficulty in meeting at the bar of public judgment.

The attempt, even, to disturb this law, which is one of the wisest and best on the statute book relating to the right of suffrage and the purity of our elections, is a great outrage, while its full success will bring down upon the party which accomplishes it overthrust a storm of public indignation which it cannot withstand. The people regard the purity of our elections above party success in any direction, and that party which aims a blow at it strikes at the foundations of good government, and must answer at the tribunal of public sentiment for the outrage.

That the better portion of the Democratic party who have thus far been loyal to the Union and the laws of government should at this crisis join hands with those who have endeavored, through the agency of armed rebellion to take the national life,

only useful, but invaluable to the statesman and the journalist.

PHILOSOPHY—HISTORICAL AND CRITICAL. BY ANNE LEEVY. Translated with an introduction by A. H. KEASE, B. A. London: Chapman & Co., Washington; E. M. Whittaker & Son. This work opens with the primitive times of the human race and follows along by gradations through the ages of antiquity, showing the developments made under human progress.

There are no records which mark the dawn of human culture, and hence we must grope our way through the primitive mists by the hand of tradition, which has been marred by the steady step of advancement. Antiquity is marked by India and China—from Thales to Democritus, the Metaphysicians of Magna Græcia, Atomism, and the Sophists. Then comes the intermediate period—from the decadence of the Greek schools to the philosophy of the Middle Ages; general survey of the systems and groups of the seventeenth century; general survey of the schools of the eighteenth century, together with an interesting treatise on intellectual mechanism.

ABRIDGMENT OF THE BLACK WILD TIDE. BY JAMES J. KANE, Captain U. S. N. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co. This little volume was first published in Glasgow, in October last, and has been received with public favor. It relates to the yellow fever as it appeared in Farragut's fleet in 1853, in which thirty cases developed in a single night, spreading consternation on every hand. The plague spread, and the author was in his midst. His mind became so feverishly wrought up that he dreamed a dream, which furnished the narrative of the work, and is full of thrilling interest.

Now, we claim and insist that the President of a free Republic has a perfect and full right to invite or leave uninvited any other respectable American citizen when he gathers around him his social equals; but under what gauge of hospitality one of the so-called Bohemians of eminent respectability should be invited exclusively to the vestibule of the Palace, where the band, the leaguers, and the footmen form the usual congregation, we fall clearly to comprehend. However, it is the prerogative of the President or his most excellent lady to draw the social line just as they shall decide under their sense of propriety. If the invitations were issued under their dictation, then all right. But if some subordinate, without their knowledge and consent has taken the liberty to make invitations distinctions in the way of inviting guests, we deem it a matter of simple duty to advise the President of a proceeding that, in our view of propriety, is not only unusual, but exceedingly strange. It is in behalf of the vestibule guests that we indulge this remark, with the view simply of ascertaining whether these social distinctions are to be kept up in the future hospitalities of the Executive Mansion. On this point, however, we are not disposed to be intermeddling or over-officious, but this much is due to the fidelity of history to say—the occasion in question was purely a court affair and the invitations were confined strictly within the bounds of official relation to the Government. This fact should silence any one who feels that he has been neglected to an extent that has established within himself a grievance.

MAJOR BUNNELL. Nearly every body who goes to the Capitol knows Major BUNNELL, and all respect him. He is a candidate for the office of pension agent at Canandaigua, N. Y., and if ever man deserved recognition, Major BUNNELL is that man. In this connection we take the liberty of copying the following wonderful narrative which we clip from the Rochester Union, and which is a correct statement of facts:

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Times, writing from Washington, rehearses the remarkable experience of Major MARY B. BUNNELL, who was a private in Company B of the 11th Illinois Cavalry, which went from this city as one of the first volunteer regiments in April, 1861. The writer says:

"He is literally spot to pieces, although none would suspect the constant agony he endures by looking at him. His face is not disfigured, and fortunately he has both his legs and arms. At the second battle of Bull Run he received a gunshot wound, through both thighs, and which, although he was another bullet in his left thigh and a shell wound which fractured his right foot. He was left on the field for dead. This was on the 29th of August, 1862. His face is not disfigured, and fortunately he has both his legs and arms. At the second battle of Bull Run he received a gunshot wound, through both thighs, and which, although he was another bullet in his left thigh and a shell wound which fractured his right foot. He was left on the field for dead. This was on the 29th of August, 1862. His face is not disfigured, and fortunately he has both his legs and arms. 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