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E. W. FOX, PRESIDENT AND MANAGER.

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MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1885.

Amusements.

ALBAUGH'S—Grande Girofle.
DIME MUSEUM.—Trained animals.
THEATRE COMIQUE—The Black Hand.

No Washingtonian should leave the city without giving an order for THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN *to be mailed to his or her address. For the small sum of 50 cents per month you can receive* THE DAILY REPUBLICAN, *which will keep you posted on everything that transpires in Washington.*

A SOOTHING calm has settled on the face of the country since Gen. Rosecrans was taken care of.

THE condition of the sewer at Twelfth and M streets southeast is both an outrage and a disgrace.

THE Gladstone cabinet has very little cohesion left—scarcely enough to prevent it from tumbling to pieces.

THAT Mr. Eugene Higgins believes in progressive reform is indicated by his decision to buy a bath-tub and lock out the wicked world on Saturdays.

IN order to atone for a sin of omission, the appropriations committee of the next House will have to bring in a pension deficiency bill of about $20,000,000.

EVIDENTLY Germany is determined to possess herself of Zanzibar, and the probabilities are that she will proceed to carry this determination into effect.

LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL denounces the beer tax as a tax on barley. If that be true what a tremendous tax we impose on corn in this country!

THE overseers of Harvard are right for once. The fact that a man has been elected to an office is not a good reason why he should have an honorary degree.

WHILE Mr. Bayard has been touring through the west, kindly speaking a good word for Mr. Cleveland, the wicked Republicans have risen up in force in his city of Wilmington and have almost succeeded in capturing it in the municipal election.

THE most inexcusable waste of time and space which we can think of at this time is chargeable to those newspapers which cumber their columns with matter pertaining to Jefferson Davis. "Let the dead past bury its dead," one of the deadest of whom is Jefferson D.

THERE is talk of a compromise on the silver question under which the coinage of the standard dollar is to be suspended and certificates issued on bullion deposits at market value. The idea is not new, nor is there any reason to believe that it will be acceptable to extremists on either side of the ugly question.

RUMORS of feuds in the Cabinet and the probable retirement of two members at an early day should be accepted only at a heavy discount. It is not a harmonious body, and the President has not been altogether delighted with all that his advisers have done, but there will be no disruption this summer.

THE New York *Herald's* Madrid correspondent gives details of the Cuban budget now under discussion in the cortes. The figures show an expenditure of $31,960,000 and an estimated revenue of only $27,650,000, an acknowledged deficiency of nearly four and a half millions. It is not a pleasant or hopeful showing.

LAST Saturday was the fiftieth anniversary of Prince Bismarck's entrance upon public duty, and the interesting event was celebrated by a banquet at Kissingen. It may be said of the venerable chancelor that there is no other man living to-day whose life has so greatly influenced the events of his time, and whose great work will so strongly testify of him when he shall work no longer.

THE trouble with the detective business in New York as well as in most other cities is that the detectives set up a theory to start on, and then proceed to manufacture a large and varied assortment of facts to fit it. It is a bad business, sometimes dangerous to the lives and liberty of innocent persons. A better plan would be to gather as many facts as possible before making out a theory.

ACCORDING to the Paris *Gaulois*—not the highest authority—the Princess of Wales is endeavoring to bring about a meeting of the Prince of Wales and the czar of Russia at Copenhagen, in the hope that a permanent peace may be secured through the meeting. It is scarcely presumable that the good wife of Albert Edward has so exaggerated an idea of the power and influence of her husband as this rumor would imply.

THE secularization or "profanation" of the Pantheon continues to be an exciting theme in Paris. Cardinal Guibert on Saturday issued a manifesto to the clergy of his diocese in which he denounces this profanation of the Pantheon. "For the third time," he says, "an impious philosophy which denies our religious and national traditions has ravished a church from the patron saint of Paris." By his order "special services in reparation" were held throughout the diocese yesterday. But all this will have very little effect on the course of the government.

AT various points on his journey from Afghanistan to London Sir Peter Lumsden, as reported by newspaper correspondents, took occasion to express his views upon all the phases of the Anglo-Russian dispute. Unless he has been greatly misrepresented, Sir Peter indulged in such freedom of discourse as did not have been expected of one occupying the delicate position in which he was thus placed. If he really said a tithe of what has been attributed to him, his unfitness for diplomatic service is amply demonstrated, and he merits some signal mark of displeasure at the hands of the Gladstone ministry.

THE Philadelphia *Times* of last Saturday editorially says: "The announcement that Pension Commissioner Black has discovered two hundred persons in the District of Columbia who are drawing pensions illegally is of interest as showing how abuses have grown in this branch of the public service. These illegal pensioners are composed of dead people and of widows who have married again and thus forfeited their pensions. The names have been stricken from the list, and the pension roll will, it is said, be reduced by about $10,000 a year in this single city of two hundred thousand people." No such discovery has been made, as the *Times* must have known long before its issue of Saturday was printed. The "two hundred persons in the District of Columbia" have not been "drawing pensions illegally," but have had their names dropped from the rolls in the usual way by reason of death, marriage, and other usual incidents. The whole story was a canard of the most outrageous description, and was promptly branded as such on Friday afternoon by the pension office.

SECRETARY WHITNEY's prediction that our navy will yet be the grandest of the world's navies is not so wild a dream as the uninitiated may suppose. We already have officers enough and good enough to fill the bill. All we need is ships, sailors, guns, and a few other indispensibles. We can build the ships and construct the guns. When we get back our ocean carrying trade we can have the right kind of sailors to man the vessels—not till then. But we do not need a great navy, although we want a good one. It is our wise policy to mind our own business, to keep out of all the old world's broils, and to expend in the arts of peace the millions that other nations waste on war and preparations for war.

NEW HAMPSHIRE has a genuine sensation in the disastrous failure of ex-Gov. Hale. A special telegram from Concord says it has been known for several months to a few individuals that his financial condition was critical, but people generally were not prepared for such an announcement as is now made. It was with the greatest difficulty that he postponed the crash till he had vacated the gubernatorial chair, and, as it is, his failure is regarded as a disgrace to the state. The disaster is said to be due to speculation in mining and other ventures. He was rated last year by *Bradstreet's* as worth half a million dollars over his own signature.

It should be understood that the lightning which struck a farmer in New Jersey and melted a ring off his finger, but left him in a tolerably sound condition corporeally, was the celestial dude. The regular Jersey lightning is far less merciful.

THE dismissals in the departments include an extremely large percentage of ex-soldiers of the Union army. Is this one of the reasons why changes are not given out for publication?

THAT wonderful collection of arborescent beauty on which Eugene Field wrote his idyl, the lambert tree, is now, alas, no more, to the grateful shade of Washington.

THE police will scarcely go so far as to arrest hundreds of citizens who, as a necessary sanitary precaution, turn on the spigots and let the foul water run out of the reservoirs.

GEN. LOGAN has returned to his Washington home. There are few men who have, or deserve to have, so many friends in this city as the senior senator from Illinois.

TURN the spigots and hydrants on, and let the foul water run out of the reservoirs.

A Great Country.

"What success have you had in inducing the President to listen to your demands?" a New York Democratic congressman was asked.

"I was coolly informed that this was a great country; that there were a great many states and a great many counties in it, and then his royal highness, the President of the United States, turned on his heel and left me."

"What did you do?"

"I turned on my heel and left him, and I do not propose to go back again in a hurry."—*Washington correspondent Indianapolis Journal.*

Particularly Gratifying.

In looking over the result of the elections in the state last Thursday there is everything to encourage Republicans. In many counties the issues were in no wise political. Where the party lines were drawn the Republicans made marked gains, except in Norfolk. The reports from the southwest are particularly gratifying, and indicate preparations for an old time Republican victory.—*Staunton Virginian (Rep.).*

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AMUSEMENTS.

"FRA DIAVOLO" AT ALBAUGH'S.

"Fra Diavolo," one of the brightest and most interesting comic operas ever produced, will be given this week at Albaugh's Grand Opera House by the Jeannie Winston opera company. This company has once more made a favorable hit in the past that there is no doubt of the heartiness of the reception that will be given them to-night. Miss Winston assumes the title role, and will give it with that piquancy and dash which characterized her performance of the Prince in the "Queen's Lace Handkerchief." The company is a good one, and well worth seeing.

THE COMING SUMMER GARDEN.

The summer garden of the Theatre Comique will be opened this week. The decorations have been completed and the garden now presents an attractive and comfortable appearance. The performance will consist of the thrilling drama, "Black Shirpard," with Fanny Herring in the title role, and Mamie Demorest's female minstrels, which have proved a decided attraction heretofore.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

JUDGE LAMBERT TREE, of Chicago, is at the Arlington.

MINISTER COX leaves for Turkey by the Gallia on Saturday.

NOAH E. SMITH, of this city, will be graduated from Brown University on the 12th of this month.

REV. J. C. HAGEY, of North Capitol M. E. Church, has had the degree of D. D. conferred upon him by the University of Tennessee.

THE President and members of the Cabinet refused to see callers on Saturday, and the rule issued to that effect was generally enforced.

COMMISSIONER EATON denies that there is any unfriendly feeling between the civil service commissioners and the heads of departments.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY will, on the 9th inst., confer the honorary degree of doctor of divinity upon Rev. Phillips Brooks, rector of Trinity church, Boston.

MR. B. J. BEHREND left Thursday last for New York to see his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nathanson, off for Europe, where they intend spending the summer.

HON. JOHN S. BARBOUR has been appointed a member of the advisory board of the Mount Vernon Association, as has also Mr. Jones, of Georgia, the nephew of Mrs. Eva, the vice regent of that state.

NEW HAMPSHIRE SOLONS.

The Senatorial Outlook Treated by a Staff Correspondent of "The Republican."

CONCORD, N. H., June 6.—The first week of the legislature closed yesterday. Both houses have organized, and Gov. Currier has been inaugurated. The members of the legislature have had an opportunity to exchange views upon the senatorial question and gather some idea of the strength of individual candidates. It is a campaign where all the aspirants are making personal solicitation for votes. It differs from any prior senatorial election in this state in that no candidate has any considerable force of retainers advocating his claims. The would-be senator is getting down close to the members of the legislature and explaining to them why his election will best benefit the Republican party and the state. It is necessarily a quiet contest. Personalities, if they have entered the struggle, are used very discreetly, and, while it has been rumored that attacks were to be made on one of the candidates, nothing of that nature has yet occurred.

It is now pretty well settled that a caucus will be held, and probably next Thursday night. The whole of next week will be devoted to the consideration of the senatorial question. The election of state officers, which usually occurs the second week of the session, will probably go over until after the senatorship is decided.

Blair has certainly grown in strength the past week, and is now regarded by all the other candidates as very formidable. He undoubtedly has to-day very near a majority of the Republican members of the legislature. Chandler, Rollins, Burns, Hay, and other aspirants are endeavoring to combine upon one of their number, though each will go into the caucus to secure as many votes as he can for himself, and hold his strength until Blair's defeat is secured. Not one of the number is now ready to subordinate his own ambition to the interest of the others, but each one recognizes that Blair must be downed before there is a chance for himself.

The leading candidate in the senatorial contests in this state has usually proved the unfortunate one. Judge Daniel Clarke came within a few votes of re-election, but the field proved too strong for him. Ex-Senators Patterson, Wadleigh, and Rollins were served the same way, and ex-Senator Cragin is the only Republican from this state who has served two full terms in the Senate. Rollins and Blair each received their first nominations in caucus by one majority, while Wadleigh and Pike were compromise candidates after a protracted struggle. It is not at all likely that you will get any indication of the result of this contest until the caucus is held. The friends of Blair are very confident of his success, while the other candidates and their adherents are equally sanguine that he will be beaten.

Since writing you before there has been no material change in the situation. While members have come here with preferences for this or that candidate, those preferences are likely to be unsettled the coming week. The desire to be for the winning man is as strong in this state as elsewhere, and Blair's fortune lies in the ability of his friends to convince members that he is the winning card. If he can create this impression, and come pretty near the goal on the first ballot, he has a fair chance to pull through, but once let the idea prevail that he is to lose, and the day is up with him. He is a man of luck, and when he was nominated the first time he showed an aptitude for organization which but few supposed he possessed. He labors under the disadvantage this time of not having as active and influential friends in the legislature. Chandler has been remarkably quiet so far in this campaign, but if it is supposed that he is doing nothing it is a mistake. He is quiet because, in addition to the fact that he desires the defeat of Blair, he wants to win himself, and he knows that if he is prominently aggressive some one else may profit by his labors. It is said that he and Rollins prefer each other to any other candidate in the field after themselves, but it is hardly probable that Chandler, who believes in rotation, will make an exception in Rollins's case this year, when his past record has been opposed to the principle of two terms for United States senators, and it is not likely that Rollins, who thinks that Chandler was, directly or indirectly, responsible for his defeat, will favor the latter's election should Blair be defeated. There is, however, an earnest feeling among members of the legislature to elect a strong man, and one whose choice will aid the party in the next campaign. This will probably prevent a stampede to any compromise candidate who is fortunate only in negative qualities. Upon the result of the senatorial election depends in a great measure the next political struggle in this state. With this in mind the legislators will consider the question, and will decide wisely. L. O. J.

The Pilgrim.

The New England Society's heroic bronze statue of The Pilgrim, by J. Q. A. Ward, was unveiled and delivered over to the city of New York Saturday afternoon. It is placed in Central Park upon a little eminence at the junction of the Fifth avenue drive and Seventy-second street. It faces the west and is nine feet high upon a pedestal of Quincy granite, three feet high, designed by Hunt. The figure represents a Puritan of the early part of the seventeenth century, dressed in the severe garb of his sect, standing erect and looking in the distance with a sweeping and searching glance, as if in half expectancy of his restless Indian foe. One arm falls at his side and one rests on the muzzle of his old flint-lock musket. He wears the tall, broad-rimmed Puritan hat, which lends additional austerity to his stern but handsome features. The statue as completed cost $20,000. It was cast by the Henry-Bynnard Company, of New York.

Work in the Dark Continent.

To-day the intelligence comes that the last of the English troops have retreated from the Nile region of the Soudan. With it, too, comes the news of a strange project evolved out of the brain of Cardinal Manning, to found a Gordon free state on the Nile on the plan which has been followed by the International African Association in establishing the Congo free state. The project is said to have the support of some English enthusiasts, both Christians and speculators. If Cardinal Manning really intends to carry out his ideas he will find nobody standing in his way, except perhaps the mahdi. If he can succeed as well as Stanley has done in the founding of the Congo free state the world will certainly award him unstinted praise, as it does to "the last of the Conquistadores" and the "Napoleon of Africa."—*New York Herald, June 7.*

Ex-President Arthur.

It cannot be a pleasant thing to be ex-President. The most modest and humble-minded man can hardly relish the change from the constant attention he receives in office to the lack of it which follows the close of his term. But if Gen. Arthur's feelings have been wounded for this reason there was certainly balm for them in the cordial reception given to him yesterday when he appeared at the unveiling of the statue of the Pilgrim. The applause and cheers would not end, and the blushing but apparently pleased ex-President had to bow his thanks continuously for many minutes.—*New York Tribune, June 7.*

Brewster Located.

The latest Parisian news is that the fashionable beau must wear two rings, both on the little finger of the right hand; that only one shirt stud ought to be worn, but three are permissible to those who wish to appear especially serious, and that the white tie must be fastened down with jeweled pins. The shoes may be the Moliere shoes, but it is better for them to be decolletes at a dance. There had been much speculation as to what had become of ex-Attorney-General Brewster. But now it is plain that he is in Paris.—*New York World.*

Recounts the quantities High Tide river exclusion this afternoon at 120. If it rains it will come off to-morrow without fail.

CURRENT RAILWAY NOTES.

Latest Information by Wire From Special Sources.

The shipments to through points by eastern trunk lines from Chicago last week were 43,000 tons.

The "bulls" in Wall street say the outlook for the crops of the country is improving daily, and this fact will soon be recognized and its effect felt on the railroads.

There has been a further decline in freight rates. It is asserted that a number of cars of grain were taken at Chicago for the east at a rate of 11 cents, and it is apparent that there is a corresponding tendency downward in the tariff charged on other articles. Still lower rates are freely talked of.

A. M. Hager and J. B. Van Dyne having resigned respectively as superintendents of the Missouri Pacific and the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railways, the offices have been consolidated and E. K. Sibley has been appointed superintendent of the Missouri Pacific railroad, with headquarters at Sedalia, Mo.

Mr. W. H. Elder, master of transportation of the Chesapeake and Ohio and Kentucky Central railroads, states that the strike which has been existing among the brakemen on the Kentucky Central division for the past few days is now at an end, and the business of the road is being transacted as usual. The damage done was trifling.

In the collision which occurred Saturday between two freight trains on the Philadelphia and Reading railroad at York road, the wreckage was great, the locomotive and a number of cars of one of the trains having been knocked out of shape, and the engineer of one train broke an ankle, but the other train hands escaped by jumping.

A train from Boston on the Fitchburg railroad attempted a flying switch at Concord, N. H., where the last two cars were to be switched off, but the attempt was a failure, and the detached cars crashed into the rear of the train when the latter was standing at the station. The few passengers in the rear car were thrown out of their seats, and several were injured.

The question of the percentages awarded by the board of arbitrators came up for discussion in last Saturday's meeting of the Transcontinental Railway Association at Denver, but as several representatives present were not ready to commit themselves either for or against the award an adjournment was taken until next Thursday at Chicago.

The failure of ex-Gov. Hale, of New Hampshire, has involved a considerable number of people in the east. Mr. Hale is largely interested in the Boston, Winthrop and Shore railroad, of which he was formerly president. He is at present a director, and owns $60,000 of the stock and $60,000 in bonds—$80,000 in all. The road is in no way affected by his failure.

The supreme judicial court of Massachusetts has dismissed the bill in equity filed by James F. Smith against the New York and New England Railroad Company, which was intended to enjoin the railroad company and the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company from exchanging car-trust certificates held by the latter as trustee for second mortgage bonds of the railroad company.

The United States circuit court at St. Louis has referred to the master of rolls for report tomorrow an application made Saturday by the Farmer's Loan and Trust Company of New York, trustee for the first mortgage bondholders of the Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska railroad, for the appointment of a special receiver for the road, the receiver to operate the road for one year after the making of the order appointing him.

The governor of Massachusetts has signed the Hoosac tunnel bill. By this bill the state sells to a new corporation the Hoosac tunnel and the Troy and Greenfield railroad, the state to take pay in the stocks and bonds of the new corporation. The new corporation is practically unlimited as to the amount of its capital stock, but must file its certificate of organization within three months. The Fitchburg railroad is the backbone of the new corporation. The bill lays the foundation for a mammoth through route from Boston via the Hoosac tunnel to Chicago.

Papers for the foreclosure of the first mortgage on the Shenango and Allegheny railroad were filed in the United States circuit court at at Pittsburg on Saturday. The Shenango and Allegheny owns from Greenville to Hilliard, Pa., forty-seven miles of road, together with ten miles of branches, operating in all fifty-seven miles of road. The company made default in 1879, but paid the October coupons on Feb. 21, 1880. Since that time the road has been in the hands of a receiver. The total amount of the bonds outstanding, which are 7s, and of $500 par value, is $1,200,000, and the earnings of the road have not been equal to the interest.

THE PUBLIC AND THE WATER.

Criminal Neglect.

EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: I have personal knowledge of the existence of an immense cesspool of swash and filth, a mass of fecal and animal decomposition, the result of surface debris washed down from a vast area of rolling country to the north and east of the receiving reservoir, which has to my knowledge existed for more than twelve years.

My observations along the water tributaries for our use here in Washington have long since caused me to deny myself personally of its use, and I believe it fit only for the use of carriage washing.

It has often seemed strange to me that the health officer for this district, to whom the people look where water and what is paid for the service, has not and yet does not seem to either know or want to know anything about the dangerous condition of our contaminated water, deriving, as any one of observation or intelligence should know, its source from surrounding drainage of hundreds of privies, slaughter houses, carrion carcasses, and all putrescent agencies on the line of topographical decline to this receptacle of wagon loads of decomposing filth and malarial food. J. L. CROUSE.

JUNE 7, 1885, 1213 M street.

Indorsement and Thanks.

EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: I know from personal investigation that the foregoing statement of Dr. J. L. Crouse is true in every particular, and that the map in THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN of May 30 correctly represents the situation. A debt of gratitude is due THE REPUBLICAN for first calling attention to and vigorously pursuing this matter.

GEO. A. LEACH, M. D.,
1926 Ninth street northwest, Washington, D. C.

It is said to think that Nebuchadnezzar after his gay life had to go to grass, but sadder the thought that so many men of promise and ability find early graves by carelessness in not checking a cold in its early stages by the use of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

The Keileys in Vienna.

Recent information from high official circles in Vienna indicates that the lot of the Keileys there will be by no means a happy one. The Austrian court is a very exclusive one, and does not think kindly of our State Department for sending to it a man who was unacceptable to Italy, a far younger power. Further than that, it does not recognize marriages between Catholics and non-Catholics, and therefore regards the marriage of Mrs. Keiley to the Virginia "diplomat" invalid, a consideration which will shut both the American representative and his wife out of society, and even bar them from ordinary social intercourse with the other ministers, notably the Italian and Portuguese, except in the most formal way. It is evident we have not heard the last of this Hayard-Keiley blunder. — *Philadelphia Press.*

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The Modern Diogenes.

"He ain't there."

"What! not in that big crowd? Surely he must be there somewhere."

"No, I've been looking carefully ever since the 4th of March, but I can't find him."

"Whom are you looking for, anyhow?"

"For the Democrat who isn't seeking an office."

"Well, who are you?"

"Why, I'm the office seeking the man."—*Warren (Ohio) Tribune.*

The Latest View.

Probably by this time the Democracy of Hazlehurst has resolved that in revoking Meade's commission the President has shown himself an offensive partisan.—*Boston Transcript (Mug.)*

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There are undoubted grounds for believing that many special assessment and lien certificates now outstanding are illegal, and can by united action be wholly set aside or cancelled. Parties interested should apply at once at the office of the Special Tax Relief Association, W. E. Mattingly and G. H. Lee, counsel; James McKenzie, Secretary, Room 1, No. 455 7th st. N. W. my29-mw-1m

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Leave Washington after late breakfast and arrive at Deer Park for early dinner. Leave Washington after late dinner; arrive at Deer Park for supper.
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All communications should be addressed to W. J. Walker, Queen City Hotel, Cumberland, Md., up to June 15, and after that date either Deer Park or Oakland, Md.
Rates, $60, $75, and $90 per month, according to location. Diagrams of floors and rooms open at B. & O. Ticket Offices, 619 and 1351 Pa. ave.
The B. & O. Company has spared no expense in rendering Deer Park and Oakland the leading mountain resort of the East, and for the season of '85 the attractions will be of a character not hitherto equaled and the cuisine of both houses unexcelled. The finest place for children in the land. my6-mwf-je30

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