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**Amusements.**

ALBAUGH'S—Pirates of Penzance.
COMIQUE—Gems of Two Continents.

THE Navy Department should be careful to prescribe the rate of wind and height of waves for the Dolphin's next trial.

IF a man is entitled to thanks for neglecting to do a possible mischief, let Gov. Pattison be thanked for sparing Pennsylvania the affliction of another session of her unique legislature.

ALREADY "the sky above is clearing;" the liberals are jubilant; the tories glum, and the "Grand Old Man," in due time, will "dob up serenely," prepared to close his public career in a blaze of glory.

GOV. HOADLY reiterates his thrice-repeated declaration that he will not be a candidate for re-election. It is of little consequence who takes the Democratic nomination this year. The next governor of Ohio was virtually elected at Springfield last week.

IF the honest republicans of France, in the intensity of their love of the beautiful and their devotion to art, were to decorate a few lampposts in Paris with the handsome physiques of Victor Napoleon and his fool friends a useful lesson would be taught at little cost.

"IS IT possible that the war between the states ended twenty years ago?" inquires the Richmond *Dispatch*. We have supposed it did, but if our esteemed contemporary desires accurate information on the subject, the statisticians of Copiah and Danville should be consulted.

SECRETARY MANNING's great politico-financial scheme—abolition of subtreasuries and use of banks in lieu thereof—has gone on a lonely hunt along the shores of time to meet Warner's silver bullion project. Lovely and precious were they in life, and in death they shall bunk together.

LET us hear no more of "running the government on business principles!" If it is "business" to call out a board of the highest line and staff officers of the navy and send them hundreds of miles to see if an old hulk has been properly washed out, it would be equally businesslike to call out an artillery regiment to shoot a woodchuck.

BY dint of patient search the venerable editor of the New York *Sun* has been able to lift upon the valuable discovery that "there are ladies, and fashionable women, too, who utterly refuse to wear tinsel, high hats or bonnets, bustles, or high coiffures." Are we to understand that in New York there is a necessary distinction between "ladies" and "fashionable women?"

THE New York *Tribune* in its weekly "Money and Business" review admits the disagreeable fact that if the yield of wheat proves not more than 360,000,000 bushels, or 132,000,000 bushels less than in 1884, a great many farmers will be left without the means to make the ordinary purchases of domestic products, and a great many more will be unable to meet obligations previously created.

ALTHOUGH Mr. Dana has a good many robust competitors in the art of hating, we think it entirely just to speak of him as the most thoroughly efficient hater which his age and country have produced. One of the leading objects of Mr. Dana's inimitable and incomparable hate is Mr. Bayard, who is guilty of being the descendant of his grandfather. "The very head and front of his offending hath this extent, no more."

NO INJUSTICE to other nationalities is intended when we credit the French, this year, with the highest degree of diabolical atrocity in the industry of murder. As an illustration, take the case of the Frenchman who was found lugging the body of his murdered wife in a sack along the streets of New York a few weeks ago. Another case in point is that of Pel recently arraigned in Paris for the murder of four women, including his mother and wife.

"TOO much sectionalism" is the average Democratic comment on the Ohio Republican platform. The explanation is not difficult. When anti-war Democrats and ex-confederates are being put into all the high places in the government, and the ex-soldiers of the Union army are being carefully discriminated against, it is natural that a revival of sectional feeling should happen in Ohio. It is to be regretted that the cause exists, but since it does exist it is well that the sterling Union men of Ohio are ready to meet the emergency.

FROM the tenor of numerous editorial lectures and exhortations in a few good little Democratic organs, it might be inferred that the chief occupation of Democratic statesmen was telling lies to the President. We do not believe there is any just provocation for such onslaughts on the veracity of the public men of the President's party. The explanation of the lectures and exhortations is that these good little organs are so simple and truthful that one or two tiny white lies—mere fibs—produce a shocking sensation in their pure minds, and loom up like a whole battalion of infamous falsehoods.

LESS than eight months ago Carter Harrison was the man whom the Illinois Democrats delighted to honor. They rallied round him with unstinted enthusiasm, and came near making him governor of the state. It will not be asserted in any quarter that the Illinois Democrats are not fairly representative of the National Democratic party—fairly representative in brains, character, policies, and methods. Carter Harrison is precisely the same man to-day that he was eight months ago, and is, therefore, the idol of the Democrats of Illinois. To condemn him is to condemn them; to condemn them is to put equal condemnation on the party at large.

THE death of one Dennis, of Florida, who is said to have taken himself hence without delay in a fit of delirium tremens after quaffing a half gallon of whisky, appears to have fired the wrath of divers and sundry Democratic editors who have never forgiven Dennis for the failure of Tilden to "cipher" himself in. So confused, however, are the comments of the defunct Dennis's assailants, so mixed and mingled are "The Fraud" and the demijohn, that one is at a loss to determine whether this sudden up-growing of rage is based in honest detestation of Dennis's waste of whisky or is a tribute to the part he bore in the election of R. B. Hayes to the presidency.

### The Victory Won.

It was the purpose and intent of THE REPUBLICAN when, on the 6th of May, it began to expose the pollution of the District water supply to call, and, if need be, to force attention to the causes of such pollution to the end that they might be removed.

With this single object in view, to have all contaminating agencies removed or rendered inoperative before the heated term should set in, so that our citizens might have the pure, wholesome water of the Potomac (than which there is none more desirable) for use during the summer, THE REPUBLICAN began and carried on the water agitation.

Starting upon a high plane, having no narrow, selfish ends to serve, being engaged in a good cause and actuated by an honorable motive, THE REPUBLICAN had no doubt that its efforts would be crowned with success.

This confidence was well founded. Success has been achieved; victory has come. THE REPUBLICAN is rejoiced to announce that as a result of the agitation begun in these columns forty days ago remedial agencies have been applied, the evils exposed have been abated, and the Potomac water, measurably freed from polluting influences, is now a wholesome beverage.

When the attention of the engineer officers had been called by THE REPUBLICAN to the fact that pollution from the canal was flowing into the mouth of the conduit at Great Falls they took measures to stop such inflow, adopting a temporary expedient to begin with, but promptly arranging for permanent work by which the waste weir of the canal will be removed to a point below the mouth of the conduit.

When THE REPUBLICAN had investigated the sources of pollution at the receiving reservoir, and had published a map of the reservoir and its surroundings, showing that, instead of purification of the water at that point, pollution only was possible, the engineer officers frankly conceded what we asserted, and agreed to abandon the reservoir and bring the water directly from the Potomac except in case of some extreme emergency that may possibly happen later in the summer.

Thus the water was protected at its source and in transit. Then the spigots were turned on and the foul water in the storing reservoir was let out, so that now the committee of the District Medical Association, after careful scientific inspection, finds that we are having the Potomac water, in a fair degree of purity, running through our supply pipes. It is good news at the inception of the heated term. It is precisely what THE REPUBLICAN intended to bring about. We feel that in this matter we have fulfilled that peculiar duty which the press owes to a community which has no direct voice or influence in its own government.

In order to protect the Potomac water from pollution before it enters the conduit it would seem to be necessary for the government to have direct control of the grounds adjacent to the source of supply. On this subject the committee of the District Medical Association says:

> The committee believe that this entry of our water supply should be carefully protected, and the river itself, for some distance up, kept free from all possible contamination. Even if this should involve considerable expense, it would seem a sound policy to make any necessary improvements here, in view of the fact that at a vast cost the United States have secured to the city a water supply which, if properly guarded and utilized, will form a constant source of pure water, practically unlimited in quantity and sufficient for any possible demands of an increased population.

Dr. Antisell, chairman of the committee, in a paper attached to the report, says:

> It may not be out of place to close this discussion with this additional suggestion: Those charged with the care and improvements in our District, and indeed all citizens who desire that our city should improve in beauty, size, and health, would do well to consider what should be done toward that end; now while the land along the river bank above the city is still to be purchased at a reasonable rate it should be secured by the city or the general government. This may yet be a manufacturing city, and nowhere are there more favorable sites for such occupations than along the river banks on each side for some miles up. A large park should be laid out on each side of the river, which should include the position and vicinity of the present conduit, now in such danger of being defiled; which park, being of large dimensions and well planted, would make a healthful city sanitarium for sick, weakly children.

In this suggestion THE REPUBLICAN heartily concurs, as it does in all other suggestions of the committee tending to promote purity of the water supplied to our citizens.

And now, having successfully used the influence of this journal to prevent the ravages of disease in this community; having accomplished all that was originally intended, and being assured that no occasion shall be given for further strictures, THE REPUBLICAN "closes the debate," purposing, however, to reopen it whenever public duty may require such action.

EVER since the national government was located here the District of Columbia has been used as a sort of government experimental garden—a place to try new theories and unique notions. Following this old rule the weather bureau appears to have cated up a batch of weather as hot as the urnace in which Shadrach, Meshack, and Abednego were exposed, and to be trying it on this community with a view to ascertaining the limit of human endurance.

THE communication of "suffering clerk," elsewhere printed, calls attention to the desirability of closing stores at an early hour on Saturday afternoons. The movement is deserving of the kindliest consideration. If our merchants can agree to close their stores, as suggested, both they and their clerks will, we are sure, be greatly benefited by the change.

THE permanent popularity of summer opera may be said to have been established by the presence of a large audience at Albaugh's last evening, despite the excruciating heat.

THE tories begging concessions or guarantees from the liberals, as a condition of accepting the government, present a rather pusillanimous spectacle.

### A Language Primer.

William R. Jenkins, of New York, has published in French a little book for beginners, entitled "Easy and Amusing Reading and Recitations." A translation of a few of them will not be wholly devoid of entertainment, since they seem to lose none of their piquancy thereby. One, entitled "A Bargain," reads:

> An old miser made to come a medicine for to see his wife very sick. The medicine, who knew his man, demanded to arrange beforehand for his pay. "So be it," says the miser, "I you will give 300 francs, whether you will kill my wife or that you her cure."
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> The medicine accepted, but unhappy his services the woman died. Some time after he came to claim his money.
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> "What money?" says the miser. "Have you cured my wife?"
>
> "No, I her have not cured."
>
> "Then you her have killed?"
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> "Killed? Oh, what horror. You know well that not."
>
> "Ah, well, since you her have neither cured nor killed, what ask you?"
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> One, entitled "The Children," is as follows:
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> Lilly had turned since sometimes in her chamber, and she herself slept not until the hour had passed.
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> "My little one," said the mother, "I thou will give five sous if thou art asleep in five minutes."
>
> "O, mamma, wishes thou to be very kind? Say ten minutes and give me ten sous."
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> The following is told as an anecdote of President Lincoln, which, in the dress of the French tongue, gives it a zest not appreciated in English:
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> At the greater stress of the war civil, a farmer from near Richmond came himself to complain to Lincoln of some depredation committed by some soldiers of the Union.
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> "I not can me occupy of these details," says Lincoln; "twenty Presidents it would not suffice."
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> "Give me at least a line," insisted the farmer, "for the Col. Quinny."
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> "You me make reminder," says Lincoln, "of a little history arrived at a pilot in the Illinois. The boat which he guided was in the midst of rapids dangerous. All his attention was concentrated on his rudder. He himself felt drawn by the end of his coat. 'What is it that he there has?' says he, without at the same turning the head. 'Say, now, captain,' replied a voice of infant, 'stop the boat a minute for to recover my ball, which went to fall in the water.'"
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> Here is an anecdote of the kitchen:
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> "Josephine, your coffee is any good today, more strong than of usual."
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> "Ah, sir, I me am deceived; I you have given that which was intended for the kitchen."
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> Another is given at the expense of childhood:
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> Lilly goes to the school, but she herself there amuses not much. Her uncle her interrogated:
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> "Lilly, what makest thou at the school? Knowest thou to read a little?"
>
> Lilly shook the head.
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> "Knowest thou to write?"
>
> Lilly recommenced to shake the head.
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> "Then what is it that thou then dost?"
>
> "I? I go to recess."

### A Question of Trimming.

"Now," said she with a bright smile, "how do you like my bathing suit?"

"Well," said he, as she held it up before him, "I think it might be improved by a little trimming."

"Certainly, my dear; I am willing to oblige you, and perhaps it would make it all the prettier. What do you think I should trim it with—red or white braid?"

"I think," said he, as he cast his eyes over its scant proportions, "that it would be a good thing to trim it with an overshirt."

She hasn't spoken to him since.—*Boston Courier.*

### Interesting to Mugwumps.

If our prodigal friends, the Mugwumps, came back from their diet of Republican husks asking to be allowed to enter the Democracy in the true spirit of their prototype—if they came humbly, asking to be but as our hired servants until the time of their purification had expired, then would we be willing to sit in the background and see them devour the fatted calf. But when they begin at once to swing on the front gate, and to assume the management of the entire farm, we object to their having even a shankbone for soup.—*St. Louis Republican (Dem.)*

### Two Historic Time-Pieces.

A lady who has been abroad was describing some of the sights of her trip to her friends.

"But what pleased me as much as anything," she concluded, "was the wonderful clock at Strasburg."

"Oh, how I should love to see it!" gushed a pretty young woman in pink, "I am so interested in such things. And did you see the celebrated watch on the Rhine, too."—*Drake's Travelers' Magazine.*

### The Revenge of a Renegade.

Not satisfied with what he did toward defeating the Republican party last fall, Mr. John P. St. John is now engaged in defaming the northern people by trying to prove that they drink more whisky than the south. He bases his argument on the circumstance that there are more drinking saloons in the north, but fails to take into account the number of family barrels and moonlight stills in the other section.—*Providence Journal.*

### Deficient in English.

Frenchman (to Kentucky citizen)—Ven ze friend ask you ze invite to take ze drink visky, vat you say in Anglais?

Kentucky Citizen—Don't care if I do.

Frenchman—Dunear fido, oui? But ven you refuse ze invite, zen what you say in Anglais?

Kentucky Citizen—Well—er—I guess you've got me now, Frenchy.—*New York Sun.*

### "Cheerful, Clean, and Bright."

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN appears this morning in a handsome new dress. Our esteemed contemporary is to be congratulated upon this evidence of increasing prosperity. It looks as cheerful, clean, and bright as though it had just secured a fresh lot of profitable advertising contracts and taken a bath in the refreshing waters of the Potomac.—*Washington Critic.*

### Foolish Advertising.

An English soap manufacturer has blazoned the merits of his soap in letters six feet long on the face of the rocks near Suakin. The idea of advertising an article that the natives never use, in a language they don't understand, is worthy of the intelligence of a man who regards the newspaper as a medium far too expensive.—*Philadelphia Record.*

### Something to Live For.

When Senator Logan meets Vice President Hendricks he has a good opportunity to congratulate himself on still being a live element in politics. The man who does not get elected to the Vice Presidency still has something to live for.—*Pittsburg Dispatch.*

### Smithkins's Bad Luck.

Bitter remark of Smithkins on the Brighton road last Sunday:

"Great Scott! How many pretty girls one always sees with other fellows."—*Boston Record.*

### Stronger for the Loss of the Offices.

For a party that is parting with the offices the Republican organization is in splendid condition. The troops are in fighting trim.—*Wheeling Intelligencer.*

### It is Worth Trying.

The Washington monument might be protected by crowding its summit with offensive partisans. Lightning doesn't strike in their vicinity this year.—*Philadelphia Times.*

### How the Profits are Divided.

The Democrats have the offices and the Mugwumps are getting some valuable experience.—*Louisville Commercial.*

### Rashly Risks an Opinion.

The most conservative citizen may now take off his winter flannels.—*Evening Star.*

## ABOUT PEOPLE.

THE Secretary of War returned to Washington yesterday from West Point.

EX-MAYOR DANIEL M. FOX, of Philadelphia, the newly-appointed superintendent of the Philadelphia mint, is at the Riggs.

COL. EMILE PREY, the Swiss minister to the United States, left Washington yesterday morning to spend the summer with his children in Switzerland.

GEN. WM. BIRNEY will leave this morning for Lehigh University, to be present at the graduation of his son, Theodore W. Birney, who will deliver one of the class speeches on that occasion.


## AMUSEMENTS.

"THE PIRATES" AT ALBAUGH'S.

"The Pirates of Penzance" was nicely given at Albaugh's Grand Opera House last night. The two lower floors were crowded and the gallery had a fair number of occupants, thus showing that the modern English opera will draw as well as its older French rival. Miss Beebe was a charming Mabel, her singing and acting meeting the requirements of the most fastidious. Miss Stone as Edith, Miss Rheta Manu as Kate, and Miss Leigh as Isabel were a good trio, and filled the parts very acceptably. Mr. Cook's Ruth was good in every respect. Mr. Bell made an excellent Frederic, though at times his voice showed the effects of cold. Maj. Gen. Stanley was capitally done by Mr. De Lange, who is an excellent comedian, but somewhat given to "gagging" his lines when the original would be far more satisfactory. In this part, however, he stuck closely to the text and won a very deserved encore on the famous major general's song. The Pirate King was not up to the average of Mr. Imano's work. The chorus was appropriately costumed and quite effective, but at times were not as attentive to the director's baton as they should have been. This, however, will remedy itself with another rehearsal. The opera is elegantly mounted, and as a whole it was a very satisfactory performance. Encores were numerous, and flowers plentiful. The "Pirates" will be given every night this week, with a Saturday afternoon performance.

MINSTRELS AT FORD'S NEXT WEEK.

The California minstrels, which are playing their second week in Baltimore, will open at Ford's Opera House next Monday for a week's engagement. They have been very successful, their strong forte being their excellent vocalists. It is said that they are quite original in their specialty acts, in which case they will not fail to draw crowded houses here.

### Official Announcements.

The machinery for sealing and backing the treasury notes will in the future be brought from the bureau of engraving and printing to the Treasury Department building, and the work will be done there hereafter.

The third division of the pension office began moving from the building on Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue yesterday morning.

The board of visitors of the government asylum have reported that the charges of gross favoritism are unfounded.

The result of the Smith court of inquiry will be made public to-day.

Commissioner Colman yesterday announced to the force of the statistical bureau of the agricultural department, numbering twenty-one persons of both sexes, that there would remain no money to pay their salaries after the 23th instant. They were furloughed, without pay, from the 29th instant until the 1st of July.

The issue of standard silver dollars from the mints during the week ended Friday was $511,500. The issue for the corresponding period of last year was $524,998.

The Secretary of the Treasury has approved of the sites selected for the new public buildings at Clarksburg, W. Va., and at New Albany, Ind. The former is at the corner of Pike and Third streets, and cost $3,500, and the latter is at the corner of Pearl and Upper Spring streets, and cost $14,000.

The comptroller of the currency has appointed Benjamin S. W. Clark and Samuel H. Taylor to be national bank examiners, the former for duty in New York and the latter in Indiana.

### Gen. Carman's Plea.

Gen. Carman, late chief clerk of the department of agriculture, made an argument before the first comptroller of the treasury yesterday in support of the accounts of that department for the purchase of seeds. He contended that the action of the commissioner in purchasing seed from the experimental fund was proper and legitimate, and was in accordance with the practice of the department. Similar accounts had always been allowed by the accounting officers; and Gen. Carman therefore contended that the expenditures in dispute were clearly supported by precedents. The first comptroller will make his decision in a few days.

### Canadian Shadines to Come in Duty Free.

Judge McCue, solicitor of the treasury, has given an opinion to Secretary Manning that sardines or herrings caught in Canadian waters by American fishermen in boats of less than five tons burden can be admitted to the United States free of duty. A question as to whether these fish were dutiable under the general laws of the country arose from the fact that the Washington reciprocity treaty of 1871 will expire on the 1st proximo.

### A Musty Mail Bag from the Arctic.

The vice consul at Copenhagen has informed the State Department that he has just received from Greenland a locked mail pouch and several loose letters for the Greely relief expedition. He will forward them to Washington.

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### The Dead Poet's Creed.

[Although this poem is not new to many of our readers, it is of the kind which never grows old—one of the sweetest poems ever written, and worthy of the fame of its immortal author.—ED. REPUBLICAN.]

My soul drinks in its future life,
Like some green forest thrice out down,
Whose shoots defy the axman's strife,
And skyward spread a greater crown.

While sunshine gilds my aged head,
And bountiful earth supplies my food,
The lamps of God their soft light shed,
And distant worlds are understood.

Say not my soul is but a clod,
Resultant of my body's powers;
She plumes her wings to fly to God,
And will not rest outside His bowers.

The winter's snows are on my brow,
But summer suns more brightly glow,
And violets, lilacs, roses now
Seem sweeter than long years ago.

As I approach my earthly end
Much plainer can I hear afar
Immortal symphonies which blend
To welcome me from star to star.

The tomb is not an endless night;
It is a thoroughfare—a way
That closes in a soft twilight
And opens in eternal day.

Moved by the love of God, I find
That I must work as did Voltaire,
Who loved the world and all mankind;
But God is Love! Let none despair!

Our work on earth is just begun:
Our monuments will later rise
To bathe their summits in the sun
And shine in bright eternal skies.

VICTOR HUGO.

### The Statesman and the Rose.

The good McGarigle one day
Strayed in a garden, broad and fair,
And saw the busy bees at play
And roses blooming everywhere.

A pleasing sense of ecstasy
Did subtly permeate his soul—
"I'll pluck a fragrant rose," quoth he,
"And wear it in my buttonhole."

But, as he stretched his eager hand,
A hidden thorn forbade his grasp—
A squash-bug was his booty and
Lay mangled in his envious clasp.

"I thought," the greedy statesman cried,
"To pluck the rose, but now, instead,
Upon the breezes far and wide
The squash-bug's rank perfume is spread.

"The hostile thorn with hidden guile
Hath stung me till the life-blood flows—
I get the hurt and squash-bug, while
Another wears the blooming rose."

So, with the rank and ripe perfume
Of squash-bugs lingering near and far,
Back turned that statesman to resume
His pristine trade of tending bar.

—*Eugene Field in Chicago News.*

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