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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY,

E. W. FOX, PRESIDENT AND MANAGER.

Entered at the Postoffice at Washington, D. C., as second-class matter.

MONDAY, JUNE 22.

Amusements.

ALBAUGH'S—The Bohemian Girl.
FORD'S—California Minstrels.
COMIQUE—Female Archery Club.

AN expected but happy result of the ministerial trouble in England is the demise of coercion.

EVEN staunch Democratic organs frankly confess their deep disgust with the "offensive partisan" trick.

IN the reorganization of pension examining boards genuine Democracy is regarded as the chief item of a doctor's outfit.

SO FAR as relates to influence with the administration, Mr. Morrison looms up as the hugest Democrat in Illinois.

CALIFORNIA has on hand a surplus of 60,000,000 bushels of wheat. An isthmian railroad would add millions to the value of this stock.

EX-MINISTER LOWELL has arrived at his home in Boston in about the same unAmericanized condition as that in which his successor reached London.

BUT little political excitement is expected in any part of the country before August, and there is no reason to expect that the pot will boil fearfully until September.

"CIVIL service reform has come to stay," says the Boston *Herald*. At any rate the administration seems inclined to stretch the civil service law so as to have plenty of room to "stay" in comfortably.

THE Philadelphia *Press* concludes, as the result of a careful canvass, that there is promise of an excellent yield of corn, oats, potatoes, and hay, with an assured abundance of all kinds of fruit.

THE wonderful prosperity of the south is illustrated by the statement of the Atlanta *Constitution* that there are several street car conductors in that city who are worth $37,500 each. What dividends the car companies pay is not stated.

IT is not worth while to waste words in commenting on the interview with Commissioner Eaton, elsewhere printed. Mr. Eaton knows perfectly well that any appointment to any place in the classified service, without going through the civil service chute, is a clear violation of law.

THIS week will witness the active beginning of the usual summer exodus from Washington. Those who go will do well to insure some mitigation of the costly discomforts in store for them by arranging to have THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN regularly mailed to their respective addresses.

A NUMBER of esteemed contemporaries are rising to a question of privilege and begging to remind the Democracy that, bad as was the condition in which the Republicans left the agricultural department last March, it was not half so bad as the condition in which they found the Treasury and War Departments in March, 1861.

IT is an almost sickening spectacle to see hundreds of usually quiet rural neighborhoods thrown into bitter strife by the effort to get up evidence of "offensive partisanship" against postmasters. It would be far better for the administration to squarely repudiate all its civil service reform pledges than to get around them by this vicious and mischievous "offensive partisan" dodge.

THE cost of transportation of wheat is about one cent per ton per mile. This fact is a bar to the prosperity of the Pacific slope. The isthmus of Panama must be practically annihilated, not by the De Lesseps ditch, but by a railroad capable of doing work cheaper than it can be done by that ditch, in case the latter is ever completed, which is extremely doubtful.

VIENNA telegrams published yesterday discuss the causes leading to the recent labor riots at Brunn, where twenty persons were killed and some hundreds seriously wounded. It appears that the workmen, instigated by the anarchists, objected to laws regulating the hours of labor and prohibiting all work on Sundays. The latter is peculiarly offensive. Social affairs in Austria are in a state of chronic disorder.

EXPERIENCE has demonstrated that the transcontinentl railroads are practically worthless as an outlet for the enormous agricultural product of the Pacific slope. At this time the only means of shipping wheat from San Francisco is by sailing vessels around Cape Horn—a long and tedious voyage. To ship by rail, at the lowest possible rate, costs so much that nothing is left for the producer. The natural solution of the difficulty is to provide means for the speediest and cheapest transfer of freight from ocean to ocean at the point where there is most ocean and least land. That point is Panama, and a railway, built for heavy and rapid work, is the destined means of transportation.

A Few Facts.

The attack on John Roach, on account of an alleged failure of a naval board created by act of Congress, is an attack on 2,000 well-paid workingmen, each of whom represents, on an average, a family of five persons.

The old naval advisory board, which is responsible for the Dolphin, claims that she is a success, and proposes to refute all statements in opposition to that claim.

There is a disinterested party in this city, a gentleman thoroughly well informed in relation to shipbuilding and who has an extensive knowledge of naval affairs, who asserts that, if permitted to do so, he could at once sell the Dolphin to a naval power in Europe for a sum largely in excess of her cost.

The bids of John Roach on the four steel vessels, of which the Dolphin is the smallest, were $800,000 less than the bids of any other men.

Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky, then a leading member of the house, was present when the contracts were awarded to Roach. Knowing all the facts, he declared that Roach was fairly entitled to the contracts; he will so declare to-day if he is called upon for an opinion.

The reason why Roach could under bid all competitors was entirely creditable. He had and has facilities for the manufacture of steel, and could save two or three cents on every pound of that material, as compared with prices that his competitors would have had to pay for it.

Finally, the assault on Roach looks like a conspiracy to crush him by breaking down his credit, in order that the only American establishment capable of doing an extensive business in the building and repair of large ships may be gotten under Democratic control for the building of a new navy.

Is this the scheme, Mr. Secretary Whitney?

The Argentine Republic.

The administration of President Cleveland has announced a purpose in which THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN heartily concurs—to build up our foreign trade as the direct and sure means of fostering home industries.

It is a singular fact that the people of this country are almost strangers to their near neighbors, the Central and South American states. Central Africa has been brought more prominently and frequently before the reading public in the United States than Central America; South Africa is familiar to thousands who are ignorant of South America.

In the hope of dissipating some portion of the indifference of Americans toward their near neighbors and natural customers, THE REPUBLICAN will, from time to time, take up and discuss their neighbors, availing itself of the peculiar advantages afforded by close proximity to the representatives of all nations. To-day we have a word to say about the Argentine Republic.

This growing nation, though so far away, is quite likely in the near future to seem close to us in many ways. Modeled after our own form of government, largely within the same grades of latitude south of the equator we occupy north of it, broad and liberal in spirit, in products and institutions almost the same in the south that we are in the north, why should we not get closer together in sympathy and commercial reciprocity? People generally speak of the Argentine Republic as though it were a little spot of land of insignificant importance, and so far away that it cannot be considered. It is almost six times larger than Germany or France, ten times the size of England or Italy, and six that of Spain. This new republic embraces nearly 55,239 geographical square miles of territory. That is a vast domain. Its summer corresponds to our winter, our spring to its autumn. In 1882 its total population was 2,942,000. Of this 863,745 were foreigners—largely Italian, French, Spanish, German, and English.

The republic consists of fourteen states, with independent powers only so far as limited by the federal constitution. Its provinces, corresponding to our states, elect their own governors and make their own laws without federal hinderance. It elects its president for the same term and administers its laws about as we do. Buenos Ayres, the national capital, is a great city of 300,000 population.

The climate of this republic is peculiarly adapted to the health of man and productiveness of the soil. It has been said of it that it is milder in winter and a little warmer in summer than Italy, which has been regarded the standard climate of the world. It might justly be called an oceanlike pasture. Its wool product is prodigious, and, therefore, intensely interesting to us. Why should France, Germany, and Italy have a monopoly of this valuable raw material and the United States be kept out in the cold?

The people of the Argentine Republic want our plows, wagons, engines, machinery, &c., and we need their wool. Is there anything in our policy in the way of such a result? Can any existing impediment be removed, and who will do it?

Our sister republic is most ably represented in this government by Hon. Luis L. Dominguez, her minister. He is regarded as a man of broad and enlightened views, and of kindly disposition, who, no doubt, stands ready and willing to give equivalent for equivalent in any interchange of commerce beneficial to his country.

Our new minister to the Argentine Republic, Hon. Bayliss W. Hanna, is in full sympathy with the policy of the administration, so far as relates to the extension of trade and the closer union of all friendly nationalities on this continent. Mr. Hanna possesses all the qualities necessary to complete success in his new field of duty, and THE REPUBLICAN confidently expects that he will be instrumental in stregthening the bonds of friendship and bringing the two republics closer together in their commercial relations.

The Panama Canal.

Contractors for work on the Panama canal now insist on receiving their pay weekly instead of monthly, as heretofore. This indicates lack of confidence in the financial strength of the corporation.

The next information that we receive from this corporation will be that it has appealed to the French government for aid in order to save the many millions already invested by the French people.

The French government may be induced to grant the required assistance for a time, but, in view of the Suez experience, will hardly invite John Bull to join in the scheme.

If the Panama canal is ever completed the tonnage charges will be so great that Yankee enterprise, by modern machinery, will be able to unload, transport by rail across the isthmus, and reload freight for one-fifth the cost.

IT is stated "that the United States steamer Iroquois, of the Pacific station, has sailed from Panama to Guayaquil, Ecuador, under sealed instructions from the Secretary of State in regard to the case of Santos, the American citizen held there under arrest. It is understood that the commander of the Iroquois is instructed to make a formal demand in the name of the United States for the prompt release of the prisoner and to afford him all possible assistance." This action will be approved by the whole country. The administration, being satisfied that Santos is an American citizen, is bound to protect him in all the rights that belong to a citizen of the United States in a foreign country.

AMUSEMENTS.

ALBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

The excellent opera company now playing at Albaugh's Grand Opera House will present this evening, for the first time, Balfe's "Bohemian Girl." This opera is one of the best known of English operas, and with the cast of this company is certain to be well given. There are many pleasing melodies and stirring choruses, many of which are recognized as standard songs. The cast is as follows: Arline, Miss Mary Beebe; Gypsy Queen, Miss Rosa Cooke; Thaddeus, Mr. George Appleby; Count Arnheim, Mr. H. M. Imano; Devilshoof, Mr. W. H. West; Florestein, Mr. G. W. Roseman. Mr. Appleby has been especially engaged for this opera, and he will no doubt prove a valuable acquisition to the company. The season so far has been gratifying to the management, the audiences of last week having been even larger than before. In view of this it will be well to secure seats early in the week.

FORD'S OPERA HOUSE.

The California Minstrels open a week's engagement at Ford's Opera House to-night. They are an excellent company and have won much applause in Baltimore, where they played for the past two weeks. Their vocalists are excellent, while the specialties are the best in the profession. The finale to the first part, "Her Majesty's Italian Opera Company from Cross Bones Theater, London," is said to be a great success and takes immensely. Crowded houses will be the order of the evening at Ford's this week.

WILL THE TORIES BACK OUT?

The Situation Decidedly Confused—Coercion Assuredly Killed.

LONDON, June 20.—The tories are already tired of their white elephant, and are doing their best to get rid of it. The aspect of affairs to-night is that the tories will refuse to accept office, and that Gladstone will be asked to return. The change in the situation is mainly due to Harcourt and Chamberlain, whose speeches the tories unanimously interpret as indicating such a relentless and unscrupulous opposition to the new government as would destroy it in a month. The dread of the tories is that they have been entrapped into office only to be humiliated and proved incompetent before the world. The demands of the tory leaders appear to impartial people very reasonable, and, indeed, absolutely necessary, if they are to have the least chance of getting through with the business session.

Meantime the spirits of the defeated liberals are rising higher and higher daily. Gladstone looks almost ten years younger since his fall, which is due to the resurrection of his popularity, resulting from his overthrow. He is cheered everywhere. The fulsome and overdone eulogies of his colleagues also prove that he still wields the fierce democracy as no other man can. In the house of commons on Friday the liberals were boiling over with delight, and the tories were taciturn and depressed. Their next move is doubtful. Lord Salisbury will ruralize at Hatfield to-morrow, and it is probable that the present parleying between the two leaders will reach a decisive stage before Monday or Tuesday.

The Parnelites are in great glee over Chamberlain's forward move in the direction of self-government. They console themselves with the reflection that whichever side gets the upper hand they have secured important victories in killing coercion and getting such frank payments by installments of their claims. Churchill has also so far come splendidly out of the struggle, and proved himself stronger, not only than poor old Northcote, but also than Salisbury. The expulsion of Northcote from the house of commons has been gained, whatever happens. This Salisbury opposed bitterly, until Churchill compelled him to consent to Northcote's elevation and removal.—*New York Sun's Cable Letter.*

LONDON, June 20.—The queen summoned Mr. Gladstone on Thursday and transmitted the Marquis of Salisbury's two requests, first, either to agree to the tory budget or to consent to raising a temporary loan to meet the existing deficit; and, secondly, to allow the conservative government to monopolize the whole time of house the in order to prevent the starting of inconvenient questions. Mr. Gladstone having previously consulted his colleagues declined to give these pledges. He professed himself as confident that the liberals would abstain from factious opposition, but thought that specific engagements would be impolitic.

THE DEADLOCK.

The Marquis of Salisbury declared this answer to be unsatisfactory. When the Houses of Parliament met yesterday he announced that he was obliged to postpone the expected statement and moved an adjournment until Tuesday. Many tories say that the Marquis of Salisbury is resolved not to proceed further without the assurances which Mr. Gladstone refuses to give. The liberals are pretty unanimous in the belief that Mr. Gladstone neither will nor can give them. Mr. Labouchere was warmly cheered by radicals and liberals alike when he protested last night against concessions. Mr. Chamberlain and Sir William Harcourt, who seldom agree on anything, agree on this subject. Both tell the tories that they shall get just as much fair play as the tories showed the late government and no more. The situation seems, therefore, to be a deadlock; but active efforts are making to-day to arrange matters.

COERCION AT AN END.

If the tories come in, the list of the cabinet already published may be taken to be nearly acurate. If they do not, Mr. Gladstone's return to power will be facilitated by recent events. Mr. Chamberlain, who last week exulted in his resignation and declared that nothing would induce him to take office again before the general election, is reconsidering his position. The Marquis of Salisbury's known resolve not to attempt the renewal of any portion of the Irish crimes act has produced an extraordinary change in the whole political situation. The liberals see that it is impossible for them to appear as the partisans of coercion, which the tories repudiate. Whichever party now assumes office, coercion is dead.

A SILENT REVOLUTION.

Sir Charles Dilkes and Mr. Chamberlain may, therefore, rejoin the ministry, which last week they were ready to wreck on this question. Their return would insure a majority of the house even though Lord Spencer and the Marquis of Hartington resign, as probably they would. Mr. Parnell is ready to tolerate any ministry which accepts his terms. This tacit abandonment of coercion, though little discussed amid the turmoil of the crisis, is really the most momentous fact of all. Very significant, also, is Mr. Chamberlain's explosion of wrath against the whole system of English rule in Ireland, with an anathema against Dublin Castle and strong declarations in favor of the government of Ireland by the Irish.

The question whether the tories or the liberals take office is insignificant beside the silent revolution on the Irish question which these few days have brought about in England. The ministerial crisis henceforward resolves itself into a mere struggle as to which party shall put the other in a false position.—*Smalley's cable letter to Tribune.*

GOOD LUCK FOR IRELAND.

NEW YORK, June 21.—The *Tribune* editorially says: "The outcome of the political crisis in England is most singular. At present there is a deadlock, the conservative leaders attempting to exact conditions from Mr. Gladstone which he is unwilling to concede. The Marquis of Salisbury, in order to compel compliance with his terms, has hung up the seats bill in the house of lords. He reserves for himself the privilege of appealing to the old constituencies and of postponing indefinitely the reorganization of the electorate. He makes the passage of the conservative budget and certain arrangements for controlling the business of the remainder of the session supplementary clauses to the compact made between Mr. Gladstone and himself last November respecting the franchise and seats bills. The liberal ministry, rather than consent to these terms, are willing to resume office themselves. The situation, as explained with great clearness in our special cable dispatches, is a most curious one.

The most important fact in connection with the deadlock is the failure of coercion. Mr. Gladstone's ministry would not have been defeated on a question of finance if they had been able to agree upon their Irish policy. Coercion was the rock upon which the ministry foundered. But the moment the Marquis of Salisbury was invited to form a government he disclaimed any intention of renewing the crimes act. Instead of supporting the views of Lord Spencer and Lord Hartington, he absolutely coercion altogether like a thoroughgoing radical of the Chamberlain type. The consequence is that the whigs in Mr. Gladstone's cabinet no longer have any political support. Coercion is clearly out of the question, if the tories have turned their backs upon it. This is a result upon which Ireland is to be heartily congratulated. Whether the Marquis of Salisbury becomes prime minister or Mr. Gladstone reorganizes his cabinet, replacing whigs with radicals, the island is to be released from the barren policy of coercion. That is a great gain.

The Saturday Half Holiday.

The effect yesterday upon the principal thoroughfares of New York of the Saturday half holiday was to cause their almost complete desertion at an early hour in the afternoon. While space will not permit of our giving a list of the firms which closed at or about noon, the number was at least 1,000 in addition to those which we named last Sunday.—*New York Herald, 21st.*

"'Twas the Malaria."

A lady who met Gov. Hoadly, of Ohio, declares that she doesn't see how he ever became governor, "he is so modest, you know." "'Twas the malaria that did it, ma'am.—*Philadelphia Press.*

Dana Defines Consistency.

The jewel which he wears is not consistency.—*Springfield Republican.*

Consistency is sometimes the last defense of a hypocrite and the only glory of a fool.—*New York Sun.*

Really Astonishing.

While Gen. Daniel Pratt, of Boston, the only real rival of Gen. Benjamin Butler in the race for the presidency—both having run for that high office with equally remunerative results—is around in the rural towns of Massachusetts lecturing to admiring audiences on "The Cosmahogany of Inherent Forces," it is really astonishing, almost amusingly absurd, that the Concord school of philosophy should propose to devote its entire summer session to the consideration of Goethe.—*New York World.*

The Theatre Comique.

The summer garden of the Theatre Comique will this week have an unusual attraction in Miss Louise de Luist's female archery club. The fair archers are well trained in their parts, and, together with the pleasant coolness which characterizes the Comique's summer garden, an overflowing house seems to be certain, both during the evenings and at the matinees on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

ORDER THE REPUBLICAN mailed to your summer address. Only 50 cents a month, postage paid.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

W. W. CORCORAN is visiting friends in Boston.

MISS LOCKWOOD, of 816 Twelfth street northwest, left yesterday for Atlantic City.

MISS FLORENCE MELBOURNE, daughter of Maj. Melbourne, is expected to return from Europe on the 1st of July.

MIDSHIPMAN WRIGHT, son of Gen. Marcus A. Wright, leaves for New York this evening to join his ship on a summer cruise.

MINISTER COX, Roscoe Conkling, ex-Attorney General Brewster, wife and son, and Chief Justice Waite and wife were passengers on the steamer Gallia, which sailed for Liverpool Saturday.

MRS. HELEN M. GOUGAR has withdrawn her offer of $100 to any one who would whip Hon. John G. Williams, of the Treasury Department, upon his withdrawal of the aspersions upon her in his paper, the Lafayette (Ind.) *Sunday Times.*

MR. RICHARD H. STODDARD, who was appointed consul general to Athens, Greece, will not accept the position, he says. He wanted another position, but thinks that he was looked upon as a mere scribbler, and not a business man, as he is.

PROF. EDWARD F. BURGESS, of the high school, accompanied by his wife, will visit Fredonia, N. Y., on Wednesday en route for Martha's Vineyard to deliver a course of lectures on botany and kindred subjects before the students of the summer institute.

COMING changes in the diplomatic corps include the transfer of Minister West, who will be succeeded by Sir Henry Drummond, and Minister Roustan will be sent to China to represent France. M. Williamov, of the Russian legation, has been assigned to a new post of duty.

GENERAL LOGAN will leave the city in a day or so to attend the reunion of the old soldiers at Portsmouth, Me. On the 4th of July he expects to be the guest of Henry C. Bowen, at Woodstock, Conn., to attend the People's Gathering. The latter part of August the general and Mrs. Logan expect to spend a couple of weeks at the Thousand Islands as guests of George B. Marsh. After that time Gen. Logan will probably remain in this city until Congress meets.

INTELLIGENCE was received in this city Saturday that Mr. E. M. Gordon, a well-known and much-esteemed resident of Evansville, Ind., had been accidentally shot on Thursday night and had died on Friday night from the effects of the injury received. Mr. Gordon had many friends in Washington, who will be shocked to hear of his sudden death. He was a brother of Mrs. C. H. Allen, wife of the managing editor of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. He was about 40 years of age, and has left a wife and three small children, the youngest being only a month old.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE JACKSON Democratic Association will be held at Cosmopolitan Hall, corner of Eighth and E streets northwest, on THIS (Monday) EVENING, 22d INST., at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of doing appropriate honors to our esteemed fellow member, Hon. Thomas W. Bartley, deceased.

JOHN E. NORRIS, President.
N. SARDO, Secretary. 1t

MEMBERS OF NAVAL LODGE, No. 4, F. A. A. M., are requested to meet at their hall promptly at 4 o'clock THIS AFTERNOON, in dark clothing, to attend the funeral of our late brother, S. A. H. Marks, sr.

Brethren of sister lodges are respectfully invited to attend.

By order of the W. M.
1t GEORGE SCHULTZ, Secretary.

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