

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

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THE WEEKLY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. Only 1¢ for Two Years, 1887 and 1888.

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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY, K. W. FOX, PRESIDENT AND MANAGER.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24.

Announcements: NATIONAL—Lotta; PAID Ticket No. 210. ALABAMA—The Little Tycoon.

WONDERLAND—Mourning and specialities. THE MANAGER—MAGNANIMITY AND OBEDIENCE.

The Senate of the United States will be held responsible for elevating Mr. Lamar to the Supreme Court, should it "consent."

A CONSULAR agent who has recently been removed by a newly appointed consul of the United States has sent a communication to this office charging the consul with having sold a number of consular agencies, stating that he can prove what he charges.

The Savannah (Ga.) News says: The statistics of northern congressional elections are again being used by some Republican papers to show that the Union is free and fair and a fair count in the south.

Yes, that is the trouble. The death of the Republican party in the south accounts for the light vote. And it died by "murderer most foul," committed by Democrats.

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When the Morrison bill for a horizontal reduction of the tariff was defeated the London Daily Telegraph said: A bill to establish in America what the English call free trade has just been defeated in the House by the narrow majority of four.

Now the Telegraph is rejoicing that the President has announced a doctrine that would enable British manufacturers to export their goods to the United States to secure a profit of \$500,000,000 per annum.

One of our Democratic exchanges from the south, speaking of the President's message, says: The Democrats of the whole nation were astonished when the paper gave the President's message. Nobody looked for such a paper. We all thought that an agreement would be reached between the wings of the party and did not dream that the President would so far forget his duty as to give us a combative message already alarming to the party.

The message precipitates the fight we were trying to avoid if the party in Congress pays any attention to it at all. The course will be a policy for the party in Congress to do as we are in a hopeless struggle and are already defeated.

The Sunday Chronicle, a straight Democratic paper published in Birmingham, Ala., says: The speaker of Congress, Mr. Carlisle, will speak in Atlanta on the 28th of January on the tariff issue. We look upon this as an omen of evil for our party. A free trade speech at the leading southern city will only cause additional trouble for the party in the South.

Now the President issues a pronouncement so much narrower than the party platform that some of us cannot get on it with him. Then Mr. Carlisle will come and talk against progress in a land of progress. We will widen the breach in the party, and can accomplish no good. What the party needs now is union, and Mr. Carlisle will not strengthen the party by making trial speeches in the South.

What is the use of making a fuss over the President's message. He is as liable to make mistakes as any other man. Under our laws the President does not make laws. Congress does that. Mr. Cleveland may honestly think that it is better for us to buy our goods from England than to buy them from our neighbors, but the American people will never do it. His message will do no harm except to the Democratic party. There is not the slightest danger of any harmful legislation.

The average annual wages received in the German sewing machine factories are: Men, \$175; women, \$85. The price of flour, meat, potatoes, groceries, fuel, and light, is as high, and in most cases higher, in Germany than in this country. Force the wages of the men and women now employed in our sewing machine factories down to the above-mentioned figures, and how long would the industry survive? This can be answered by asking the pertinent question, "How long could the employees survive?" With the necessities of life cheaper in this country and the wages double what they are abroad, it is certainly a reckless venture on the part of an ambitious presidential candidate to openly propose subtracting

50 per cent. from the income of the American laborer and to put the cost of the goods he manufactures and labors. This idea might elect him mayor of Manchester, but it would not secure him the title of postmaster in the suburbs of Paterson.

English Opinions. The Saturday Review, recognized as one of the leading organs of English thought, in discussing President Cleveland's message says: At home the President's message must, whether his policy is adopted or not, have a profound influence on American politics.

The Mobile Register, the long-time organ of the Democratic party of Alabama, says: So far as the south is concerned, we deplore the introduction of the free trade argument into our politics. On that question the white will divide in the future, as they divided in the past, and the fear is that white unity, built up in the face of such dangers and distress as the world never before witnessed, will be broken down by the free trade craze.

The Birmingham Age, another leading Alabama paper, says: Should the Republican party be able to control the local support of the white to consider the matter, the vote and fair count of the ballots of the negroes. The Democratic masses of the Union will repudiate Mr. Cleveland's theories. They reject the passage of the free trade bill without a dissent.

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condition is demerit. Other spots must be distasteful. The Mugwump porridge always will be right side up in a shower of that kind. The President will yet repeatedly be reminded of his danger from the Mugwump stillate ere the next campaign.

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ANTI-CHRISTMAS STROLL.

Through the streets of New York.

What is there that could give even a New Yorker a more correct idea of New York and its inhabitants than a stroll through some of its leading thoroughfares on one of the days immediately preceding Christmas.

What a busy world is Madison Square; what a great community in itself! What a thoroughfare is Broadway! And how magnificent the palaces of trade that line up Broadway the multitude of numbers and variety, ranging from the well-to-do, the aristocracy, the millionaires, the millionaires, the millionaires.

There is always much argument as to which street is the most beautiful in New York. It is a question of opinion, but it is a question of fact. It is a question of fact. It is a question of fact. It is a question of fact.

The windows of the jewelry stores are especially resplendent with their beautiful and marvelous compliments to the golden and silver. "All that glitters is not gold"—for there are diamonds and other things besides the gold that are being made even a bulky party look astounded.

What a rushing crowd is always in the neighborhood of Broadway and Fourteenth Street, and how the noise of the tongues makes one's ears ache! Amid all the confusion, however, a horrid woman remarked to her companion, "I don't like to see a colored woman in close proximity to my children."

It seems as though no one could listen to that horrid woman for one straight hour and survive. There are more and more tempt. I got out as rapidly as possible, made with all haste for my hotel, where there was a still noise and ample opportunity for rest.

EDITH NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: There are a few statements in the President's message which I do not comprehend. I suppose it is because I am a woman. I have never tried to work in a factory, and the more I ponder over it the more I am puzzled. Will you help me?

CONGRESS GENERAL RAISE, of Berlin, in his annual report, says that there has been a decrease in the exports from Hamburg during the year ending the 30th of September of \$2,507,310.87. The total exports from his district during the year amounted to \$40,487,732.83.

THE DISTRICT MUST PAY For an Unauthorized Certificate Issued by Justice Merrick yesterday in the equity suit in the case of Michael McCormack against the District of Columbia, made a decree adjusting the rights of parties. An effort was made to enforce a sale to liquidate the property of the defendant.

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CURRENT COMMENT.

The Statist.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: It may be said in favor of Higgins that his decision to retire from the public service shows him to be a man to whom the country owes more than it does to Higgins at any rate.

Pittsburg Dispatch: The sudden dropping of the prosecution against M. Wilson, the son-in-law of ex-President Greer, puts the late political revolution in France in a very questionable light, and justifies the suspicion of more unscrupulous methods in politics here than are yet possible in this country.

Pittsburg Dispatch: The more the remarkable message President Cleveland sent to Congress last Tuesday is thought about the firmer is the conviction that the country need take no trouble over it; that its recommendations, in so far as they impinge upon the rights of the citizen, are a serious chance of being adopted.

Pittsburg Dispatch: While everything looks like war at present, it is quite possible that the crisis of Austria and Germany will induce the Russian government to back down. Russia has disappointed the people of this country who have grain and wool to sell, and who are waiting for the critical moment, several times before, and it is hardly time yet to start a boom in the wool market.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: It is estimated that there will be nearly 320,000 new voters next year in New York, New Jersey, and Indiana, and there is good reason to believe that a considerable number of these are disposed to support the Republican ticket. The election will really be decided by the class of voters that will vote for the Republican candidates and they will insure his success beyond a doubt.

Chicago Inter Ocean: It is not the reading of many books that makes the wise or cultured man. It is the habit of constant reading, and of repeated study of the few great books. Much to the credit of the country, the habit of reading is now a constant enlarging class of readers who are willing annually to reproduce, though in varied forms, the works time and opportunity provide. The habit of reading is now a constant enlarging class of readers who are willing annually to reproduce, though in varied forms, the works time and opportunity provide.

Hartford Courant: Fancy the police authorities of one of our cities thinking necessary, on the occasion of a public speech by a member of the President's cabinet, to surround the speaker with a cordon of police, to scatter the crowd of policemen through the audience, and, after the speech, to escort the orator to the door, and to see that he does not stumble! Yet that is what the police authorities of the great manufacturing city of Hartford are doing to the Hon. John P. Balfour, secretary of the National Republican Convention.

Chicago Mail: If you doubt as to the lines on which the campaign of 1888 is to be fought, you will find it in the editorial free trade Mugwump brethren who have no laud in the praise of President Cleveland's anti-protection message. These gentlemen will do well to carefully read the platform of principles adopted by the national convention of Republicanism, and to compare it with the platform of the Democratic party, and to see what the difference is between the two.

New York Times: War has come to be a matter in these days not so much of armies as of armaments, and Russia, on this point, is far ahead of all other nations. The Russian Empire has a population of upward of 100,000,000. Exclusive of the Transcaucasus, the population of the empire is 90,000,000, and while this reckoning includes Poland, even with the Vistula provinces added, deducted, the great empire would still have a population of 80,000,000, equal to that of Germany and Austria combined. In the actual concentration of their resources, the Russian Empire is far ahead of all other nations.

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