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DAILY AND WEEKLY.

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WEEKLY GLOBE-REPUBLIC.

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SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 10.

MISCHIEF MAKERS.

It would be well for community and the country at large if all people who are really mischief makers were confined to the evil-disposed and the vicious classes. Unfortunately they are not. Many people who are pious and honest make a good deal of trouble in the world simply because they are not as wise and sagacious as they are good. It is well for people to be pious, but it would be much better if they would be both pious and broad, and give to all great "burning" problems the attention, investigation and study which belong to them. For we have a number of blazing questions to propound and answer, in this country, besides those involved in the consumption of, and traffic in, intoxicating drinks, for these are certainly of great importance, involving the welfare and happiness of many thousands of people, and indeed the peace and prosperity of entire communities. But men of generous impulses and honest purposes do themselves great wrong and, so far as their personal and political influence goes, great harm to the country in their public action, if they allow themselves to lose sight of all great questions except those of the kind we have alluded to. Let us suppose that a certain citizen has given especial attention to Polygamy in Utah and licentiousness throughout the country, and commences the organization of a crusade against these two tremendous evils, which have such a strong family likeness! Or that he organizes a National political party on the basis of opposition to the two evils! There would certainly be at least some sense and reason in this, for it lies in the province of the General Government only to attack and utterly root out at least one of these evils! But, still, it would be unwise for this citizen to shut his eyes to the great commercial, agricultural, educational and social interests of the country, in his efforts to single out and destroy one evil.

If this be true, and all will concede that it is, then it is certainly unwise to make an issue involved in the liquor-traffic the basis of a National political party; and this was certainly illustrated, graphically and powerfully, in the canvass just closed. We had the two great political parties—one which had proved always the party of progress, the friend of humanity, the savior of the nation, and the other which had fought it at every step, against the abolition of slavery, against the extension of the franchise and civil rights to the blacks, against an honest currency—arrayed against each other, in a terrible conflict, and all the while our pious and honest friends, good citizens and Christian men as most of them were, flaunting their banners and beating their tomjoms and shouting off their mouths, about a matter that was in no wise involved in the fight. And these very citizens are the men who held the balance of power, and who, by refusing to vote the ticket put in the field by the party which contains much the larger number of persons opposed to the liquor traffic, and by making an energetic and persistent fight upon their best and only political friends—friends who had established Prohibition of the liquor traffic in at least three Republican States—gave New York to their avowed enemies, the Democrats, and in giving New York to them gave them the country! Now was not this a monumental bit of mischief-making, done by excellent people, who ought to have known better, and done better, and who ought never to do so again? We respectfully suggest to them that they "sign the pledge" not to.

Since writing the foregoing we have received from the Rev. Mr. Fernald a communication, which, considering the topic and his manner of handling it, is too long for publication in these columns, and in which he expresses his "unqualified amazement" at the appearance of an article in our Monday's issue, "signed by initials" that he says he supposes "to be those of a Christian man." The writer appears to be both surprised and hurt because we had "understood" that St. John was "a sort of reformed man," and had considered it "likely that he had been an inebriate."

Mr. Fernald, who is a very excellent and sincere man, is also grieved because we asserted that St. John "sold" himself to the National Prohibition party for the bare "honor" of a presidential nomination. Now, by way of an effort to materialize Mr. Fernald's supposition that "C. M. N." are "the initials of a Christian man," into a conviction, and as we personally know nothing of the alleged facts, and wish to remove all possible cause of a real grievance from the minds of honest men, we will withdraw the intimation that St. John is "a sort of a reformed man," and give him the benefit of any doubt that may be entertained by anybody as to whether he ever drank a drop of liquor or

did anything else that was wrong; and, further, we will withdraw the assertion that he "sold" himself to the Prohibition party, but will say merely that he "transferred" himself; for we still very much doubt whether he would have acted with that party last year unless it had nominated him for the Presidency. But let it be borne in mind that we did not charge that St. John offered to sell out to the Republicans and that he did sell out to the Democrats; we simply referred to charges of this sort that have been made by Mr. Clarkson, of Iowa, a member of the National Republican Committee, and Mr. McCullagh, editor of the Globe-Democrat, St. Louis, who say they can prove them; and, as the National Prohibition Committee has publicly challenged them to do so, we presume they will do it, if they can. So far, certainly, we must admit that the charges are not proved.

It is not at all strange that in brooding over the mischief done by St. John in turning over the country to the Democrats, and also over the unkind things he and his followers have been saying about Mr. Blaine and his supporters, we should use rather strong language—language which we are sorry to know greatly hurt (we think unnecessarily) the feelings of Mr. Fernald and Mr. Robert H. Young, and perhaps those of other gentlemen for whom we have a high regard.

We hope, however, that these gentlemen will take in good part the suggestion that whenever they find that Republicans have put good, clean, honest men, of sound and correct principles, habits, and character, in the field as candidates, whether for the office of mayor, of governor, or of president, they will show their genuineness as reformers and their practical sense, by voting for them—especially in cases where their refusal or neglect to do so will throw the local or the national government into the hands of avowed whisky men.

Bismarck contemptuously hints to England that she has not a judgment-lien on Africa nor a mortgage on the Pacific Ocean.

Vest of Missouri is unanimously renominated for election to the U. S. senate. There have been various jocose invitations for Mr. to pull down her Vest; but the Democrats of that state have shown their appreciation of useful brains by refusing to pull him down.

Durbin Ward, in his little St. Jackson speech at Columbus, reminded his fellow-rejoicers that "the senate is still in the hands of Republicans." Said Durbin, said he, "although we have scotched the serpent, we have not yet killed him." This remark cast a gloom that was felt.

It was noticed that Thurman's bandana was waved more eloquently at the Jackson show of soul than it had been known before for years. The old gentleman sneezed into it with all the vigor of his prime, and with a defiant emphasis that seemed to presage ill news to McLean and his crew from the New-York headquarters of Democracy.

Cleveland will enforce the civil-service law; but he will do it, as Arthur did, with a board of examiners composed, in its majority, of his own party friends. Applications are already being made for the places of Republicans on the board. It is difficult to see how the Republican party can criticize Cleveland for running the civil service with the same machine (with the gears reversed) that Arthur ran it with.

There can be no doubt that the overwhelming popular sentiment of the Republican party in New York is in favor of Wm. M. Everts for the senatorship; and it is claimed with confidence that he has now enough members of the legislature pledged to his support to carry him triumphantly through the caucus. But Levi P. Morton is a very rich man, and Mr. Everts, comparatively, is not. In this state of facts prophecy is a vain thing.

The Philadelphia Press traces the Cincinnati riots to the use of milk from cows fed on distillery slops.

The New-York Sun declares that "in all respects Governor Hoadly's message is a very able document." In respect of size it is the very ablest document ever put out in Ohio.

The mystery surrounding the new cabinet has not yet been dispelled, notwithstanding all the great head-lights of the press which have been kept turned upon it with such a steady glare.

Andrew Jackson Davis, the spiritualist, has, in his old age, been hoodooed by an "affinity," and wants to be divorced from his wife. We had supposed that Andrew had long ago gone to the "summer-land."

Father Payne's age was painfully noticed in the delivery of his festivity speech at Columbus. It is actually recorded that he seemed to mumble some. Nothing of this was observed when the oil was flowing last winter.

Alek McClure says that the talk of beating Cameron for the senate is the sheerest nonsense, because the legislature was chosen for the purpose of electing him. But who chose it, Don or the people of Pennsylvania?

Mr. Whitlaw Reid is again mentioned in a dispatch as a possible alternative candidate for the N. Y. senatorship, in case it is found impracticable to unite the party strength on Everts. But we thought it had been settled for him that Mr. Reid would not condescend from his higher office to accept such a thing.

The lovely business of O'Donovan Rossa in the world was aptly illustrated yesterday in the office of that grand American dynamite, Captain Thomas Phelan, the alleged cabalistic "No. 1," was hacked to pieces there with a knife by four noble members of the league that is to bring sweet peace to Ireland by blowing up women and children in England.

There is a really flattering prospect that the house will try its interstate-commerce bill through, and that the senate will do the same with its own; and then both bills will be thrown into a conference committee, where it will be agreed that a commission shall be appointed to investigate what legislation ought to be had, and to report thereon and different and divers and sundry bills to the next congress. That is the usual upshot of similar attempts at railroad legislation.

The boy Strong went to our U. S. naval academy from Oregon. The gentle cadets duly initiated him. This process of initiation is notorious. The young gentlemen of the American navy rode the new Oregon boy Strong on a rail, they rolled him in a barrel, they pummeled him. Within twelve hours he was laid up in the hospital, and in a few days he died. These gallant young tars had given him his death. They murdered him and laughed about it as their usual fun. They call it "hazing." There is a talk in congress about an investigation and punishment of the guilty parties. The institution itself should be investigated and punished. A set of professors who will suffer this pleasant academical pastime called hazing to go on till it results in actual murder ought to be discharged with something about as sudden as dynamite.

Durbin Ward's bugle-blast beat them all. Durbin is a thinker, and he slings the language like lightning. He was one steady glow of eloquent fireworks on the 8th at Columbus. Witness these specimen flashes on Jackson:

"He ran the plow-share of reform into the sterile, yellow ground of lazy sinners, and fertilized the fields of office by new sunlight and air."

"Jackson, when he saw the devil of plutocracy mocking the rights of the people, buried the infernal spear of his veto at the vitals of monopoly, and it stood revealed as an ugly harpy, cowering from that day to this under the eagle eye of Democracy."

"If the birth of a man told his future fate, Andrew Jackson should have been born amidst thunder, lightning, and storm."

Itching Diseases

ECZEMA, or Salt Rheum, with its agonizing itching and burning, instantly relieved by a warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP, and a single application of CUTICURA, the great skin cure. This repeated daily, with two or three doses of CUTICURA, will cure the most obstinate cases. It keeps the blood pure, the perspiration pure and unobstructed, the bowels open, the liver and kidneys active, will cure the eruptions of the face, Ringworm, Psoriasis, Lichen, Pruritus, Scall Head, Dandruff, and every species of Itching, Scaly and Pimply Humors of the scalp and face, about the neck, chest and all known remedies fail.

ECZEMA TWENTY YEARS. My gratitude to God is unbounded for the relief I have obtained from the use of the CUTICURA REMEDY. I have been troubled with Eczema on my legs for twenty years. I had not a comfortable night's sleep for months, and my legs were so itched that I could not do any good until I used the CUTICURA REMEDY, which speedily cured me, for which I owe you a great debt, and many nights of rest. ANTON BOSSMILCH, Union Bakery, Edinburgh, Ind.

LETTER OF THE SCALP. I was almost perfectly bald, caused by Tetter of the top of the head. I used your CUTICURA REMEDY about six weeks, and they cured my scalp perfectly, and now my hair is coming back as fast as it ever was. J. P. CHOICE, Whitesboro, Texas.

COVERED WITH BLOTCHES. I want to tell you that your CUTICURA REMEDY has cured me of four months of blotches on my face covered with blotches, and after using three bottles of CUTICURA I was perfectly cured. FREDERICK MAHRE, 23 St. Charles Street, New Orleans, La.

IVY POISONING. For all cases of poisoning by ivy or dogwood, I can warrant CUTICURA REMEDY. It has cured me for five years and it never fails. C. H. MORSE, Druggist, Holliston, Mass.

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE. The Great Balsamic Distillation of Witch-Hazel, American Pine, Canadian Birch, and other rare medicinal plants. For the immediate relief and permanent cure of every form of Catarrh, from a Simple Head Cold to the most obstinate cases of Gonorrhoea, Gleet, Gonorrhoea, Catarrh of the Bladder, Catarrh of the Prostate, Catarrh of the Uterus, Catarrh of the Vagina, Catarrh of the Rectum, Catarrh of the Stomach, Catarrh of the Lungs, Catarrh of the Throat, Catarrh of the Nose, Catarrh of the Ears, Catarrh of the Eyes, Catarrh of the Skin, Catarrh of the Genitals, Catarrh of the Mouth, Catarrh of the Throat, Catarrh of the Lungs, Catarrh of the Stomach, Catarrh of the Liver, Catarrh of the Gall Bladder, Catarrh of the Pancreas, Catarrh of the Spleen, Catarrh of the Kidneys, Catarrh of the Bladder, Catarrh of the Prostate, Catarrh of the Uterus, Catarrh of the Vagina, Catarrh of the Rectum, Catarrh of the Stomach, Catarrh of the Lungs, Catarrh of the Throat, Catarrh of the Nose, Catarrh of the Ears, Catarrh of the Eyes, Catarrh of the Skin, Catarrh of the Genitals, Catarrh of the Mouth, Catarrh of the 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