

The thermometer stood at eleven degrees below zero at Sioux City on Sunday night last. Ugh!

Charlie Ross was found again last week, this time in Connecticut. He disappeared soon, however.

We hope HENRY WILSON will soon be buried. There seems to be no let up to his funeral panegyrics.

The Chicago Times has a headline, "Jerked to Jesus," in its account of the several hangings of last week. Oh! that wicked city!

Four fatal cases of "rope performance" took place last week. Two in Monroe, La., and two in the town of Sardis, Miss.; all colored.

Ten Physicians have sent in the Ohio Legislature this winter. That ought to doctor all the legislation and the small pox too.

The third term spook has materialized at last and sits like a nightmare on the breasts of various Presidential candidates.

Chief Justice WAITE refuses to allow his name to be used in connection with the Presidency in 1875. He'll wait.

There are thirty-five Farmers in the Ohio Assembly this year. Now gentlemen, let us see what you will do for the "bone and sinew" of the country.

Mother Stewart, one of the most prominent of the leaders in the "temperance crusade" in Ohio two years ago, has received an invitation to begin a similar movement in England.

JOHN SHERMAN has been "interviewed" and still declares that the Republican party is pledged to sustain the policy of resumption in 1879, and that it will maintain that position at all hazards.

The pulpit and pew cushions of one of the Presbyterian churches of Chicago have been seized by the pastor for back salary. The members of that institution are evidently opposed to "back pay."

Work at the Medina Foundry has been suspended on account of the financial embarrassment of the firm. They probably haven't heard of Hayes' election.

There must be "too much money" up in Paulding county, as it takes a page and a half of the Antwerp Gazette to publish the list of forfeited lands.

No gold or silver jingles around us yet, although Hayes has been elected Governor more than six weeks. Even "rag babies" are getting scarce.

GRANT'S prospects for a third term are brightening. We are informed the Government office-holding editor of the Eaton Register will soon declare for him. Hold your noses!

Tennessee has an empty treasury and is in distress on account of it. If the present things proceed many years more there will be a treasury of more importance than that of Tennessee that will be found empty.

D. A. January, of St. Louis brings a libel suit against the Chicago Tribune, for saying he was indicted for crooked whisky, when he wasn't. "Whoa, January!"

Wm. B. Aster, the New York millionaire, died in that city on the 24th ult. Although worth one hundred million, he was not as much buried as Henry Wilson, who was only a poor cobler.

Portsmouth has five National Banks with a capital of nine hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and yet business houses in that city fail for want of the "circulating medium."

The Chicago Inter-Ocean, (Rep.) says: "The truth is that the returns from Ohio indicate as a rule, that the Republicans gained in those counties where ignorance has been most strongly developed." Preble county ain't in that list.

There is one way—and only one, by which to escape taxation; and that is to put your money in bonds and then swear you are "not," but so long as you raise corn and potatoes for a living, you must pay the fiddler while the bondholders dance.

Ground was broken on the 20th ult., on the Springfield, Jackson and Pomroy railroad. The ceremonies were attended by about one thousand people and opened with prayer. No doubt the Lord will feel under many obligations on this account, and see that this road goes on notwithstanding radical contraction.

The Eaton Register says it gave the returns of the elections one week before the Democrat. So you did, but let some enterprising patron of your paper compare your returns with the official results, and he will see how correctly he is posted, if he has not read the Democrat or some other reliable journal.

WHAT EXPERIENCE OUGHT TO TEACH.

Many of our readers will recollect the memorable contest of 1840, which ended in placing Harrison in the Presidential chair, and ousting the Democrats who, for a long succession of years, had possession of the government. At this time, it is true, politics had not become so corrupt nor had corruption in politics been reduced to a science as at the present time. Yet under the strong discipline of Jackson, and the skillful manipulations of Van Buren, assisted by a large number of the ablest minds the country has ever produced, both in and out of Congress, it seemed almost impossible that the democratic party could be displaced from power. The opposition then, was the Whig party, who were not only in the minority in almost every State in the Union, but repeated defeats had disheartened and discouraged the rank and file of the party. And, although with every returning campaign they contested the ground manfully, yet their leaders had but little hope of success. About this time, whether through Democratic mismanagement or not, the country was passing through a money stringency that crippled and prostrated the business interests of the nation to an extent never before experienced, and which created distrust and doubt as to the future. The people felt that somebody was responsible, and the old Whig leaders were quick to discern the position of things, and to make the most of their opportunity. They told the people that the Democratic party had exclusive control of the government for a long time; they charged that party with reckless expenditures of the public moneys; with devising new and ill digested schemes of finance, and with making large and uncalculated appropriations. Democrats alone are responsible for the mischief; now put them out. These were the arguments that were used by the old Whig leaders, and before them the Democratic majorities of that day melted away like snow when exposed to the rays of the Summer's sun. Now in order to profit by some of the lessons which the wisdom, or rather cunning of these old Whig leaders would seem to teach, it is well for us to remember that they did not go before the people with a set of resolves prepared in advance for rescuing the country from the difficulties that seemed to beset it. But they merely told the people who were responsible, and asked them to put them out of position first, and then they would administer to the patient. If the Democratic leaders will recall some of these lessons which should never have been forgotten, they will see, at a glance, the opportunity that is now offered them; an opportunity far superior to that which the old Whig leaders made so available in their day, and which carried them through to a successful issue, in a campaign the most brilliant in the history of political parties. For fifteen years the Republican party have had unlimited control of every department of the government. During this time fraud, corruption and rascality of every kind and degree have attained a power never before reached. Influences are at work to-day which, if not checked, must ultimately end in national disgrace, bankruptcy and ruin. The Republicans must shoulder these responsibilities; they are the party in power. The patient has become sick while under their care. Let Democrats say to the people, dismiss your physicians so long in charge. Until then, we have no remedy to propose; we do not intend to subject our manner of treatment to your hostile criticisms; time enough to enter into particulars when the patient is placed under our care. Let our platform for the great Centennial year be on the simple issue of reform! Reform, that will be read and genuine; that will not only be a check upon these streams of corruption that now deluge the land; but that will dry them up effectually. This will form a platform upon which every well-wisher of his country can stand. Let the rallying cry be, not so much in party as country; not so much men as principle; making this the line of our defence, we will be victorious.

The report of the failure of the crops throughout the Empire of Russia is fully confirmed, and it will require an immense quantity of grain to supply food for the millions of people who are left without bread by this calamity. America is the only country that can supply the demand. A Howard county, Ind. man was swindled out of \$5000 by a couple of sharpers that persuaded him a large amount of treasure was on his farm. He had prepared thirty two bushel sacks for the gold. He must have been a radical bullionist. The latest accounts reveal the fact that there will be 24 contested seats in Congress, nine of which are occupied by Democrats and 15 by Republicans. Lively times ahead. It is remarkable that the Democratic votes for Governor in Ohio and Pennsylvania at the late elections, numbered almost the same. Thus, Allen received 292,264, and Pershing 292,145—a difference of only 119.

AN IMPORTANT DUTY.

One of the most important auxiliaries in the dissemination of Democratic sentiments is the local Democratic paper. It is not only natural, but we are morally required in politics as in every thing else, when we are satisfied that our sentiments are right, to endeavor to impress the truth of our own convictions upon our neighbors. We may do this, reasoning with them by their own actions, and in almost numberless ways. When we neglect any means in our power to convert them to our views, we neglect the performance of a duty. We are all in some measure "our brother's keeper," and to some extent, responsible for his condition. The truth of this, all must admit, and yet how woefully this duty is neglected by Democrats in this country. We have men whose convictions are strong, that their political opinions are right, and yet they never make an attempt to enlighten or strengthen their neighbors. They never make an attempt to disseminate correct Democratic principles, by the circulation of democratic newspapers. They sadly neglect their duty in this respect. Every Democrat in Preble county is just as much interested politically, in increasing the circulation of the DEMOCRAT as we are, and yet how many there are who never have asked a neighbor even to read it, much less to subscribe for it. If we did not believe it was to the interest of the party to have it published, we would never issue another number. If you, reader, desire to see it published; if you believe that the interests of the party are promoted by having it regularly issued, then manifest your belief by some kind of works. If the distribution of five hundred copies is beneficial, would not fifteen hundred or two thousand be more so? and the only reason that we have not two thousand subscribers is, that you have not as a good Democrat, done your duty in this respect. Our subscription list can easily be increased to double its present number, if each subscriber would make a little effort. Light and information are all that is necessary to effect a political revolution. We have an important Presidential campaign just ahead of us. If the people are rightly informed we will triumph. To give them that information, Democratic papers must be circulated. Then let every Democrat who loves his principles and party, go to work and procure new subscribers. Don't wait for your neighbors to do it, but see to it yourself, and send us the names and we will forward the paper. No one can read the developments brought to light by the investigation into the whisky frauds without being impressed with the belief that GRANT and his kindred, who are so refreshingly intermingled with the various offices of this government are directly interested in and connected with the entire system of fraud and corruption. The following is from the St. Louis Weekly Post. The Washington telegrams, written in cypher, which are before the grand jury, warning the distillers of this city of their imminent danger, are based upon and derived from a knowledge which at that time but two persons possessed. Only BUSTOW and GRANT knew of the steps that were being taken, and as we know that these signals of warning were not given by BUSTOW, they could have only come from GRANT, or one in his confidence. The whole country, therefore, points already to the notorious BARBOCK, GRANT's little villain, false measurer, and swindler in general, as well as the head of all the corrupt second-hand and newspapers in 1872 in particular, of whom, to use a familiar legal phrase, "such a misdeed is to be expected." It may be that the Republican papers and speakers can explain this all away and establish GRANT'S innocence. If they do, they certainly ought to attempt a second creation of a universe. The editor of the Eaton Register can take the stand. Some of our papers are calling loudly for a registry system for elections in Ohio. The Baltimore American thus speaks of the system: "No executive or judicial officer in the State wields such absolute power as the register of voters. He can disfranchise as many voters as he pleases by merely drawing his pen through their names. The citizen who is thus deprived of his vote has no notice of the proceeding until he presents himself at the polls and is told that his name does not appear on the list." No system presents as many opportunities for fraud as the registry system. The Holmes County Journal says that money being so exceedingly plenty has caused several small failures in Holmes county. Some how the news of the election of Hayes is slow getting around among "hard up" business men. The fact that Jefferson Davis is not a citizen of Mississippi, and has not been a resident of the State for seven years, will materially interfere with the plan of sending him to the United States Senate, in accordance with the little programme telegraphed all over the country by the Republican alarmists.

LOOK HERE!

We make to all new subscribers to the DEMOCRAT for 1876, the following liberal offer: For \$2.25 IN CASH, we will send the DEMOCRAT and COLUMBUS WEEKLY DISPATCH one year. The Dispatch is a large, beautiful, thirty-six column paper, printed on clear, new type, and will contain full Legislative and Congressional Reports, besides Miscellaneous Reading, News, &c. TO ALL OUR PRESENT SUBSCRIBERS who will pay us \$2.25 IN ADVANCE for 1876, we make the same liberal offer. If you want CHEAP READING, you can get it here. Your own County Paper for Home News, and the Dispatch for Congressional, Legislative and General News. Send in your names and the money immediately, so that you may commence with the 1st of January. This offer makes the subscription price of both papers, only Two Dollars and Twenty-five Cents! A specimen of the Dispatch may be seen at this office. Come on now, all you who want CHEAP READING! This is the most liberal newspaper offer ever made the people of Preble county. Their Home paper and the best paper at the State Capital, both ONE YEAR, free of postage, for the small sum of TWO DOLLARS & TWENTY-FIVE CENTS!

The pronouncement of President GRANT'S kitchen organ—the Washington Chronicle—that the President's nomination for a Third Term is indispensable to Republican success in the Presidential election of next year, has caused beads of perspiration to stand on the editorial brow of many a Republican journal throughout the country. The Philadelphia Inquirer, a strong Republican journal, thus delivers itself on the subject: The Republican party has placed itself fairly before the country in connection with the Third Term business, and the leading Republican States, among them Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio and Massachusetts, have, through their State Conventions, declared against the Third Term project in language so decisive as to render a Third Term for any President simply impossible. They have settled that question; it is as dead as dead can be, and no number of kitchen organs or any other sort of organs can ever bring it to life again, no matter what tunes they play, or how loud they play them. The thing is dead beyond resurrection, and buried beyond chance of resurrection.

Thanksgiving day last Thursday was quite generally observed throughout the country, the people seeming to find some reasons for gratitude, notwithstanding hard times and general discouragements. The origin and history of Thanksgiving day has been so often published that we will not stop to give it, only to say that it originated with the pilgrim fathers, and under circumstances that the modern American would not find inspiring him with gratitude. However, the first original characteristic, the religious, has in a great measure disappeared, and probably will entirely in a few more years. "Well, we can't let what may happen," says the President, when asked about third term prospects. He is right once more; we can't tell. We may have a foreign war; we may run up the national debt another thousand millions; we may be forced to a new expansion of the currency; we may see gold once more at 250—all these things may happen; "we can't tell," as the President says. And then four or five years from now we may again find ourselves where we landed in September, 1873, and where we have stuck since, with a panic and a general paralysis of business. "We can't tell."

The south-east portion of Nebraska was ravaged by young grasshoppers from early spring till about the middle of June this year, but corn is plenty there at 25 cents per bushel; and potatoes, cabbage, squashes and all kinds of vegetables cheap and abundant, all raised since the grasshoppers took their final departure about June 20th. Those parts of the State where the grasshoppers did not hatch this year have plentiful crops of every sort, so that there will be no need for supplies to be sent there to feed the destitute home steads this winter. The Cleveland Plaindealer says we shall see some lively whipping in to the Republican kennel next summer. Just let Grant get the wires all laid and he must be a natural fool indeed who imagines that any Republican newspaper will dare go back on the arrangement. The party isn't strong enough for any such high-faloot independence. Whoever gets hold of the helm will be boss of the ship, and there is every prospect now that Grant will stand at the wheel. Our Saviour once said to a young man who came to Him inquiring the way of salvation, "Sell all thou hast and give to the poor." Many of our latter day saints sell all that they have and buy Government bonds to escape taxation and keep the poor laboring incessantly to pay them their interest in gold.

WHAT'S THE TALK!

This is the way the Vicksburg Herald talks over the Democratic victory in Mississippi: "Oh, let it not be said in the future that our victory has been barren of good! Let us use the blessings that have been granted us, that all the people of this State, of every age, sex, color, and race, and of every political creed shall have cause to rejoice that we have won this victory. We are now responsible that Mississippi pursues the path of peace and prosperity. She has again emerged from the darkness; so let the glorious light of her redemption shed its effulgence over all the whites and blacks, that all may live in harmony, and blessed with contentment and prosperity. Then shall we indeed have won a victory whose glory can never fade." Amen!

THE THIRD TERM MOVEMENT. Some Republican journals which deprecate the Third Term Movement, assert that it is simply a Democratic device to alarm the people, and that President GRANT can not be nominated for a Third Term in a Republican National Convention. That remains to be seen. "W. J. V." in a recent letter from Washington City to the Cincinnati Commercial, writes: "Speaking of the third term reminds me I at I have heard more of it, and more expressions in favor of it during this week than ever before. I am beginning to believe that all the sentiment in favor of a third term is not, after all, going about under General Grant's hat. Brother-in-law Casey has been particularly ostentatious in declaring that the "emergency" has arisen, and that GRANT would again be compelled to be a candidate for the purpose of again saving the country." The Chicago Times is the authority for the statement that an organization has been formed among Southern men at the head of which is Col. Mosby, to promote the third-term nomination of Gen. GRANT; and that this purpose is to be forwarded and the nomination secured upon the basis of an anti-Catholic platform. The Times publishes what purports to be a "confidential circular," as follows: NATIONAL NO BAR TO MEMBERSHIP—CONFIDENTIAL.—DEAR SIR:—In view of the tolerant, persistent, and aggressive efforts of Romanists in their avowed determination to subvert the Government of the United States, and to destroy our civil and religious liberty, I desire to submit to you the following questions: 1. Are you a Protestant from principle and from choice? 2. Are you in favor of preserving constitutional liberty and maintaining the Government of the United States? 3. Do you regard Romanism as the enemy of civil and religious liberty? 4. Is it not, in your opinion, unwise and unsafe to appoint to civil, political, or military office, in this country, men who owe allegiance to the Pope of Rome, and who have sworn to obey him? 5. Are you in favor of maintaining the principles of one general, unsectarian, free school organization? 6. Are you opposed to all attempts to use the public funds for any sectarian purpose whatever? 7. Are you in favor of putting in office honest and true patriots who are best qualified to fill the positions regardless of political parties? 8. Are you willing to be governed by these principles in your political actions? 9. Are you willing to unite with others who hold these principles and henceforth devote yourself, your fortune, and your sacred honor to the protection and perpetuation of civil and religious liberty and this great American Union? 10. Can you, upon your sacred honor, without equivocation or mental reservation, answer all these questions in the affirmative? 11. Can you furnish the names, ages, residences, and occupations of the men who are willing to become organized under and be governed by the above principles? If you are desirous of obtaining further information on the subject referred to in questions 9 and 11, please communicate with the person from whom you receive this circular. Please consider this circular, its contents, and its source strictly private and confidential.

"Only" \$1,200,000, according to official figures, was the loss of Government by the stealings of the St. Louis Whisky Ring, composed of the most "honest" and "respectable" Republicans of the city. The Ring was in existence five years before it was discovered, everything was covered up so nicely. "Rah for Grant." The Evansville Courier makes the sharp point that there is no more sense in talking about the hard-money traditions of the Democratic party than the slavery traditions. If we are to live on traditions, let us set about restoring the good old days of negro wallowing. The Louisiana Pinckney turns up once more as a claimant to his seat in the United States Senate; and urges his admission on the grounds that if he is not admitted his State will send a Democratic Senator in his stead. Very good; the country can stand such an infliction without raising the price of mourning crepe.

The N. Y. World speaks of John Sherman's "set up" interview in the Commercial, on the subject of resumption, as a "sham." The financial Senator ought to get himself interviewed once more in order to explain what he never said. As a financier, the public has come to look upon Sherman as simply a pretentious humbug.

OUR GROWTH IN POPULATION.

There is one element of wealth, one agency in recovery from prostration possessed by this country, which we are apt to forget when misfortune overtakes us; we mean immigration. If we did not have this unfailing fountain to draw fresh supplies of life and vigor from, our recovery from such depressions as that now prevailing would be comparatively slow; if we were exporters, instead of importers of able-bodied men, the case would be still worse. Able-bodied men and women are the most valuable of all imports that can be brought to the shores of a new country—and they possess one feature that other imports do not; they cost nothing. Thirty tons of English rails purchased for a railroad in this country would cost probably \$1,000 in England; and the expense of getting them to a Western State would be \$100 more. But when a robust foreigner arrives on our shores we have an addition of \$1,000 worth of labor to our wealth that costs nothing at all; the new-comer pays his own way and asks nothing of us but the right of working for his living. A recently taken State census of New York illustrates the value of this source of wealth. The population of this State is given at 4,916,604, an increase of 1,084,827 in the last five years, and of 534,845 in the last five years. The gain since 1855 has been 283 per cent, or 78.8 a year, a large rate of increase than is exhibited in either of the last four decades. It is taken for granted, therefore, that the country has regained its old ratio of increase before the war, which was about one-third for every ten years. If this estimate is correct, the present population of the United States is about 45,500,000, and the population at the next census, five years hence, will be 53,000,000. This vigorous growth, unequalled in any other country on the globe, will of itself lift us out of the embarrassment into which the panic of 1872 plunged us; we shall grow out of the trouble, as well as work out of it. It is well enough to keep this strange recuperative agency before us. During the ten years, the number of immigrants arrived on our shores was 3,379,627—enough to form two States as populous as Massachusetts. So that, in addition to the natural growth of population possessed by other nations, we have an immigration that gives enough population to form two powerful States every decade. When we mainly reflect that this stream of 300,000 immigrants per annum is steadily pouring in upon us, and affecting every part of the land; that our population five years hence will be 53,000,000; that the population of Missouri will be 2,200,000, and the population of St. Louis over 500,000—it will become clear that it is our duty not to repine at the depression that afflicts the land, but to prepare for the vigorous new growth that is about to succeed it.—Missouri Republican.

An Ohio Republican paper says that "down with the papacy and stand by the public schools are to be the rallying cry next year to lead us on to success." That's right. Stand by the public schools. You need them. Judge KELLEY thinks it is the funeral of the golden calf instead of that of the "rag baby" which President Grant celebrated the other day. It is said that the President is often in a condition not to know a calf from a baby.

FARM FOR SALE. I will offer at private sale my farm of 163 ACRES. The land is in a good state of cultivation, good improvements, and situated in Gratiot township, Preble county, O., one mile south east of Winchester, price, \$65,500—\$5,000 cash, \$1,000 in one year, and the balance in five years; \$500 a year without interest. For further particulars address the undersigned at Gratiot, P. O., Preble county, O. EATON, D. C. 2, 1875. "Unquestionably the best sustained work of the kind in the world."

Harper's Magazine. ILLUSTRATED. THE EVER-INCREASING CIRCULATION OF THIS GREAT MONTHLY PROVES ITS CONTINUED ADAPTATION TO THE TIMES. It is the most popular and profitable of all the magazines published in the United States. The character of the Magazine possesses the most valuable features of any other. It is a complete encyclopedia of all the news and events of the world. It is a complete history of the world. It is a complete geography of the world. It is a complete biography of the world. It is a complete dictionary of the world. It is a complete almanac of the world. It is a complete directory of the world. It is a complete gazetteer of the world. It is a complete compendium of the world. It is a complete encyclopedia of the world. It is a complete history of the world. It is a complete geography of the world. It is a complete biography of the world. It is a complete dictionary of the world. It is a complete almanac of the world. It is a complete directory of the world. 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