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Radical Rejoicing.

The Republican is disposed to regard the passage of certain acts by the Legislature as a Republican triumph. It says:

"Every Evening contemplates the judgement of the person who employed the legal gentlemen to explain to the members of the Legislature the nature of the various bills relating to this city, which came up for action at the recent session. The best evidence of judgement in the matter is the fact that success crowned their efforts, notwithstanding the opposition of certain gentlemen who aspire to control the Democratic party in our city, and who declared that the bills should not pass in their present shape. The fact is that these gentlemen were not only out-generated, but completely pickled."

Doublets the Democratic gentlemen alluded to will be reminded by the above, of the remarks of the strong man who accused his enemies of securing a triumph by plowing with his heifer. But the case is even more pointed. Yet the victory is dearly purchased, and cost the people of our city, to start with, \$775. Now, be it remembered, that we make no complaint about being "out-generated," that may be considered "all fair enough" possibly. But we do enter our protest against being "completely pickled" at our own expense. The thing grows intolerable and wout bear repeating.

"Delaware Justice."

Under the above caption, the Philadelphia Press, exerts its argumentative powers in nearly a column of leaded matter in commending the views of a correspondent from Wyoming, in this State, and in reply to a paragraph in the GAZETTE reminding that paper of the fact, that had the woman who murdered her child in Newark, Delaware, committed the deed in Pennsylvania, the laws of that State would have condemned her to be hung.

The Press is usually free from the abusive language used by many of its Philadelphia contemporaries, but in the article we quoted to it fell into the same error and used the most objectionable language toward our people, because our law requires that persons found guilty of murder in the second degree, shall stand in the pillory and be whipped.

This it termed barbarism, and said the whipping of the woman who deliberately murdered her child, "throws King Herod quite into the shade, and makes the execrabilities of Nero seem but harmless pleasantries."

But we will give the Press the benefit of its own comments; and wish our readers to give them due attention. Here they are, from the issue of that excellent newspaper of the 20th instant:

What is called in Delaware "justice" is a species of barbaric cruelty which would be disgraceful to a tribe of savages, and which is in a State professing civilization simply crime unpardonable. We yesterday called attention to the disgusting and degrading scene of Saturday at New Castle, when four men were publicly whipped and another exposed for an hour in the pillory, but in a Wilmington paper we find the announcement of another New Castle performance which throws King Herod quite into the shade, and makes the eccentricities of Nero seem but harmless pleasantries. On Thursday last a colored woman was brought to trial on the charge of having murdered her illegitimate child. The charge was fully sustained, the woman confessing her crime; but as there were many mitigating circumstances which tended to palliate her guilt, the Attorney General requested the jury to render a verdict of murder in the second degree - a request in which the defence joined - and such verdict was accordingly rendered. On Wednesday the woman was brought before the court and sentenced "to pay a fine of \$5,000 and costs, to stand in the pillory for one hour on Saturday, the 24th instant, to receive on the same day sixty lashes upon bare back, and be imprisoned for life." It seems hardly credible that in the nineteenth century, in a civilized and professedly Christian land, and in a State which forms a part of a free republic, that so barbarous a sentence as this should be pronounced upon a criminal, however great his or her crime might be; but facts are stubborn things, and the fact that this sentence was delivered cannot be gainsayed. It is sad that the people of Delaware are not more deeply moved only shows the degrading effect of their savage customs. Undoubtedly they are joined to their idols, but instead of letting them alone charity dictates that we send them missionaries, for they certainly need such functionaries, quite as much, if not more, than do the regular and professed heathen.

How many Hebrew women who loved their offspring as the mother of Moses did, would have arrived at the conclusion which the Press has presented?

At the time we read the article, from which we quote the above, we did not deem it worth while to enter into an argument with any one capable of indicting such a diatribe; for it evidently shows that the writer was wholly destitute of every sentiment that would commend him to the christian world. Here is a poor innocent babe, one of whom the Saviour said "let little children come unto me, and forbid them not," &c., murdered in cold blood by a woman, its mother, and the order for the whipping of this woman is termed a wise deed that the order of Herod to slay "the male children born of Hebrew women; or the finding of his own mother by that monster whom we are taught to believe "fiddled while Rome burned."

There is little use of attempting argument with those who are either reckless of what they say or ignorant of the language they use. When the Press corrects its own bad grammar, it will be time enough to draw a typographical error, by the omission of a single letter into an argument, to cover its offense, and unwarlike language, abusive of an inoffensive people, whose acts of christian charity and deeds of love and kindness compare favorably with any people on earth, and need not the services of missionaries from a city that is cursed with so many thieves, burglars and assassins that the Press itself has but lately charged even its public offices, Courts and Councils with being infested and corrupted by them.

A NEW ORLEANS GRAND JURY. - The New Orleans Picayune of the 14th publishes a list of the grand jury made up for the United States District Court. Seventeen of its members are colored people of radical politics. Two of the whites are not known, and the rest are of the political stripe already mentioned. A correspondent says

that last year the grand jury was composed of the best citizens, while this year it does not embrace a single respectable name.

Local Option.

The friends of Local Option have met with a severe defeat in New York, by the veto of the law by Governor Dix.

The Governor was no doubt moved to this act by the petition of the brewers which set forth in addition to the vast number of names it contained, the fact that they represented a vested capital of over \$100,000,000 in that State and give steady employment to about 90,000 men trained to the business and not well fitted for any other profitable work. The Journal of Commerce, one of the most tenacious papers we know for upholding all great religious and moral principles and reforms, sustains the veto and argues that the brewers and malsters and the vendors of beer would be almost the only parties suffering seriously from the law. The manufacture and drinking of spirits would go on about as briskly as ever; so experience with the attempted enforcement of prohibitory laws in the other States proves to us. But the beers are bulky, and can not be secretly carried about and sold; and so would surely fall under the observation of any constable who did wilfully neglect his duty and connive at a violation of the law. Besides ruining a large business and throwing thousands of men out of situations, Local Prohibition would have the inevitable effect of driving those who now drink only ales and lager beer to the use and abuse of strong liquors, so large a proportion of which, as dispensed among the poorer classes, is raw and totally unfit for consumption, or is "doctored" into a slow poison. There is no surer way to give a set-back to the cause of genuine temperance reform than to force people who feel that they must drink something besides water to limit their choice to the different kinds of ardent spirits, when they are perfectly content to take the harmless malt beverages if they can get them.

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