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SHALL we celebrate the coming Fourth?

CASSIUS M. CLAY, Jr., is a candidate for the Kentucky legislature.

MOODY, the Chicago lay preacher, intends to visit the old country this summer. He does not intend to discontinue preaching however: he will do Europe and his Master's work at the same time.

THE Oregon volunteers have massacred the Modoc prisoners. The government will probably shrug its shoulders, allow the white murderers to escape, and hang Capt. Jack, the noblest Roman of modern times.

WHAT does Mayor Wood say about a Fourth of July celebration, and what do Aldermen Bixby, Robinson, Rittenhouse, McGauley, Morris, McEwen, Korsmeyer, Meyers and Phillips say? And what does the Nellis faction of the city council say?

THE "heathen Chinee" will not emigrate to California any more for the present. He was getting a little too numerous in the Golden state and giving trouble to his countrymen already there. The heads of certain Chinese companies saw this and telegraphed to Hong Kong to their agents to stop all emigrants who intended to leave for California. This was done the last of May, and as the orders will not probably be revoked, Chinese emigration to California will cease for a time.

IF a lady should be a candidate for superintendent of public schools in this county, of course Mr. John C. White would gallantly withdraw from the canvass. His weakness is gallantry. And, now, why not? We know several ladies, either of whom, as superintendents, would make our schools much better than they are—make them popular with the people and the scholars—infuse into the teachers vim, and lift us up out of the slough of discontent in which we are now floundering.

THE liquor bill passed by the last New York legislature is stringent. To get the better of the liquor-sellers who might dodge it by giving away ostensibly intoxicating beverages, it provides that "any person" who gives away intoxicating liquors shall be responsible for any damages such a person might do while under the influence of the liquor obtained in that way. The New York 'Times' asks this question: "What is to save a gentleman at whose dinner-table a guest has taken a glass too much, and amused himself by breaking a show-case or his own neck on the way home, from being sued for damages by the 'persons' injured in consequence of this intoxication?"

The question presents the liquor law in a new light, and will cause the fashionable wine bibbers of Gotham to put on their thinking caps.

A LETTER-WRITER in the Ohio 'Farmer,' on the wing from Cleveland to Omaha, says of this season's corn and fruit crops of Illinois:

"Reports from different sections of Illinois are decidedly unfavorable. Farmers in Daviess county say that they will not get more than one-third their usual acreage of corn; other counties in the same section give similar reports. Dixon, Mendota and Bloomington report about one-half less. Down about Cairo reports are a little more favorable. Between Cairo and Chicago the average will be about one-third less than usual. Throughout the state the peach buds are nearly all killed, but there is a fair show for other and more hardy fruits.

Illinois produces double the corn of the best other state of the Union and more than twenty-five of some of the other states and territories, and should her crop be diminished one-third, the present season, it will lessen the product forty-five million of bushels. The oats crop throughout all the Northwestern states will be light, from the effects of the cold, wet spring. There need be no fears, however, of a scarcity, for all through the prairie and corn-growing regions, millions of bushels of old grain lie cribbed.

REBUKING HIS PARTY.

President Grant cares as little for the good opinion of the Republican party as he does for the ashes of his cigars. He uses it with delicious coolness, and disregards its advice with the most insulting contempt.

A few weeks ago the Republicans of Ohio met in state convention and adopted a platform, in one of the resolutions of which the salary grab was condemned. The Republican papers pointed to this fact and boasted that their party was the first to rebuke the rascals who had pocketed the ill-gotten gains of the grab. But President Grant did not view the action of his party with satisfaction. He was displeased; and to rebuke his Ohio partisans, who had falsely praised his administration to soften the salary steal rebuke, he appointed Bingham, one of the leading grabbers, minister to Japan. He had before that appointed Shellabarger on the civil-service reform commission, and Shellabarger had not only grabbed but he had lied like a Cretan about it.

We do not expect the president's rebuke of their pretended disapprobation of the salary grab, will create much indignation among the Ohio Republicans. They will probably swallow it with philosophic calmness, and cry: "Great is Grant!"

THE MEXICAN IMBROGLIO.

Mexico, it is said, is very indignant, and threatens to retaliate if we do not apologize for the McKenzie raid.

Most likely the administration will not apologize, and then what? The Mexicans, if they do not declare war, will without doubt, upon various pretexts, make raids upon our territory, and point to our example as their justification. Where-upon war will ensue. We cannot apologize for McKenzie's raid, and we cannot allow the Mexicans upon any pretext to invade our territory. Mexico must, therefore, either swallow the insult we have put upon her and allow us to insult her in the same way as often as we have occasion, she to never retaliate in kind, or she must fight.

This is not injustice. We can and do punish our citizens who wrongfully invade Mexican soil, while the government of that country allows frequent invasions of our soil and neither attempts to prevent them, nor seeks to punish the offenders. We are compelled, in self-defense, to take the law into our own hand.

The situation therefore is that Mexico must show the white feather or fight. If she should fight she will be disastrously whipped, and much of her territory will come under the flag of the United States. This result we heartily desire. It must be sooner or later. It is manifest destiny, and it might as well be now as hereafter.

A FOURTH OF JULY FLIGHT.

It is altogether likely that the American eagle will flap its wings as proudly as ever next Fourth of July and that many an orator will soar with it to heights as high as have been reared in the past: Boston Common, however, is to have the sensation of the day: John Wise, the oldest and most distinguished aeronaut of the country, if not of the world, intends to go up, not on the wings of the American eagle, but in a balloon; he intends to cross the ocean in a baloon ascending from Boston Common on the Fourth of July. The daring aeronaut entertains some peculiar ideas on the subject of the upper atmosphere, ideas which he hopes to demonstrate as correct by his contemplated aerial voyage across the Atlantic ocean. He has made four hundred and forty-six balloon ascensions, and says that ninety-six times out of every hundred the balloon gravitated toward the east, that the reason of this is that at a certain altitude "the entire upper atmosphere surrounding 'the earth constantly moves eastward 'with the revolution of the earth." Not only this, but that it "moves farther than 'the earth, just as water is spurted forward from a rapidly revolving grind-stone, and is thrown ahead by the movement of the terrestrial ball at the rate, perhaps, of one hundred miles an hour." Professor Wise believes that if he ascends into this air tide with his balloon, he will "drift" at the rate of a hundred miles an hour, to Europe, and reach his destination in sixty or seventy hours from the time of starting. Boston believes in Wise and his theories, and has appropriated three thousand dollars to enable him to procure the materials for and the manufacture of his balloons, of which there will be three, one three times the size of the two others, the small ones to be used to supply the large one with gas as it loses its lifting power. The basket in which the aerial voyagers will ride will be a comfortable covered room, with a cellar in which to store water and food for the trip. The room will have windows on all sides, a lime stove will give abundant heat for warmth and to cook with, while at night a vaccum tube with platinum wire at each end will furnish abundant light by sending a current of electricity along the wire.

A French metal life boat is to be carried along, suspended beneath the basket, provided with food, etc., in case the balloon should fall into the ocean.

Professor Wise is more than sixty years of age and has spent his life in aeronautic experiments. His enthusiasm is neither the enthusiasm of youth nor experience, but is the result of an earnest devotion to his profession—a devotion which every progressive mind would be glad to see rewarded by the successful termination of his anticipated Fourth of July experiment.

THREATENING JUDGES.

The colleagues of Judge Lawrence upon the supreme bench of this state take that gentleman's defeat at the late judicial election very much to heart, and, it is said, have all agreed to resign their high offices and thus leave the bench in the undisputed possession of Messrs. Craig and Scholfield. The people have insulted them and they are determined to have revenge.

The friends of the monopolists have become alarmed at this threatened stampede of their judicial friends, and are urging the judges to not act rashly. "If," say these corporationists, addressing the supreme judges, "you resign as you propose, 'the people, in their madness, would proceed to do what we all desire they shall not do. It is your duty to remain upon the bench to prevent the calamity of the 'people electing judges who do not believe 'we have the vested right of doing what 'we please.'" A St. Louis paper asserts that this line of argument will probably make the judges hesitate, and finally reconsider their rash determination to allow the people to elect judges who will please them more than the present fossils do.

We do not join with those who maintain the position that the present supreme bench is away behind the age. It is not. Considering all the surroundings of the court—the short time it has had to breathe in the new atmosphere of anti-monopoly—it has done remarkably well. It has decided on more than one occasion that the people do not belong entirely to the corporations, a fact so astonishing that it has filled the genial breast of ex-Gov. Palmer with delight. Mr. Palmer expected so much less from that court he felt constrained to thank it for the slight advance, the snail's pace, it had made towards a recognition of the rights of the people. The court has builded better than it knew. It has walked towards truth following the "ancient ways." Given time it would finally walk out into the open plain of right and justice. We are not anxious to drive it forward at a too rapid pace. We are satisfied if it advances at all. But if the judges believe they cannot, without doing violence to their self-respect, remain upon the bench with Mr. Craig, whose only crime is that he defeated Judge Lawrence, we hope they may not stand upon the order of resigning but resign at once. The state can get along without either or all of them. Their presence on the bench is not essential to our welfare. In fact, their absence from the bench, in this exigency, will contribute at least as much to the public weal, as will their presence upon it. There are as good legal fish in the sea as ever were caught.

Looked at in one light, this threat of resignation is an insult to the people. Who made these judges the judges of the right of the people to elect whomsoever they may please to prefer for any office within their gift? They are little short of insolent, and the sooner they put their threat into effect the better.

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