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You see it will be nearly two years until the next presidential election, hence the democratic tiger shows its claws and ugly feline nature without reserve. The latest display on the part of the old fossil party is its intense hatred of the colored man. The president has appointed a colored man for postmaster at Vicksburg, and notwithstanding the fact that he is honest and is the peer intellectually of his white brethren, the entire democratic party of Mississippi is up in arms demanding to know why they are thus insulted! Even their delegation in congress hasn't enough respect for the constitution to hide their ill humor over the event. Every doughface in the north is sympathizing with the late confederacy. Even our own Sherman, of the Plattsmouth Journal, who would walk four blocks through the mud on election day to tell a colored man how he loved him and how the sons of Africa were the especial care of the democratic party, for gets himself and shows his true nature and feeling towards the man whose skin is black instead of white. It is a long time until the next election, but the colored man is not a fool and if he don't remember the insults that are being heaped upon him by the democratic party just now, we shall be greatly mistaken. To show just how far a northern doughface will go on this matter, we reproduce the following editorial from last night's Plattsmouth Journal. Cut it out and paste it in your note book:

"Benay Harrison showed his vindictive spirit in grand style yesterday. Enraged over the defeat of the force bill he administered a slap at the southerners in the shape of the appointment of a negro, James Hill, to the postmastership of Vicksburg, Miss. Hill is the man who made an unsuccessful contest for the seat now occupied by Gen. Cutchings, and his home is at Jacksonville, Miss. When the appointment was announced it created considerable excitement among the southern delegation in congress. Gen. Cutchings voiced the sentiment of all of them. He said: 'It is an infernal outrage upon the people of Mississippi. There were six white candidates, any one of whom would have been satisfactory, and yet a carpet-bagger negro is given the leading federal position in the state of Mississippi.'"

Yes, carpet bagger indeed! born in an adjoining southern state and raised in Mississippi, never straying from its borders for any length of time except while attending college at the north.

After the recent exhibit of the deep hatred that exists against the negro by the democratic party, a colored man that would vote with them would be like the cur that licked the hand which beat him.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

Lyman Abbott appears to be more popular than any other preacher at the Harvard College chapel services for a long time. He has officiated there for a fortnight, and there is a marked increase in attendance.

Gallant old Governor Porter, of Indiana, Minister to Italy, flinches not at carrying coals to Newcastle, and, according to a late meeting of the British and American Archeological Society in Rome, delivered the opening lecture on the subject of "Julius Caesar."

Ex-Senator Warner Miller will go to Nicaragua about the first of the coming month on the business of the Nicaragua Canal Company, of which he is the president at a salary of \$25,000 a year. The length of his absence has not yet been determined, but it is understood that he will return home in time to take a hand in the election of delegates to the New York Republican State Convention.

Philadelphia sends some people to its common council who have such an interest in the city's wealth that the charge of boodles could not well lie against them. For instance, a new councilman is Edward V. Morrell, whose wife was the daughter of F. A. Drexel. Mr. Morrell has to manage the income of an estate of \$14,000,000. Miss Catherine M. Drexel, who lately became a nun, is the other heiress whose fortune Mr. Morrell manages.

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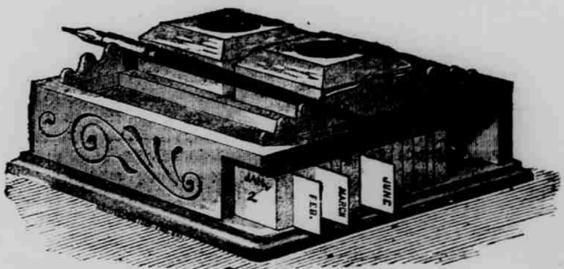
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