

Charlie Ross has not yet been found.

The pupils of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum at Delavan, Wisconsin, recently mutinied because the Superintendent inflicted unjust and cruel punishments upon them.

A young man named Walter Smith was arrested at Quincy, Ill., on the 21st, charged with stealing money packages from the U. S. Express Company, by which he was employed as a messenger.

King Kalakaua was well entertained while in Washington, enjoyed himself just like a King would, and made a favorable impression upon all occasions. And he, it is said, got away with all, with whom he played, at billiards.

The Nebraska City Chronicle's correspondent, "Salt," says the Senatorial question is decidedly one-sided, and that Gen. Thayer will be elected on the first ballot. He also says the \$5,000 Mobilizer charge will be shown to be false in due time.

The Lincoln Spy and the Omaha Gazette seem to worry because we are doing things by their right names, rather than that they were treated with copperheadism. Can't help it—they should take in their signs if they do not like to be adjudged copperheads.

The Legislature of Nebraska will convene on the 7th day of January for its next session, and on the second Tuesday after the meeting of the Legislature, which will be the 19th day of the month, the election of U. S. Senator will take place, or at least, the Legislature will commence balloting on that day.

Hon. Theo. H. Robertson, an old citizen of Nebraska, and a prominent one of Northern Nebraska, died at La Platte, Nebraska, on the 23rd inst. His disease was typhoid pneumonia. He many years ago published and edited a paper in Omaha, known as the Omaha Nebraskan. It was the first Democratic paper started in the State.

Samuel J. Anderson, of Atlanta, Ga., recently dressed himself for his funeral and then blew his brains out with a pistol. He was quite an intelligent man, and in his requests and behests he left the pistol with which he killed himself to Robert Toombs, "with my recommendation that he rid the world of his presence by imitating my example."

A New York telegram of the 24th inst. says that Whitelaw Reid forwarded that evening by telegraph to Ex-Gov. Saunders, at Omaha, Nebraska, and Gov. Osborn, at Topeka, Kansas, \$4,500, being the amount of the Tribune dollar subscription for the relief of the Kansas and Nebraska sufferers. The Tribune is continuing to receive subscriptions at the rate of several hundred dollars per day.

The Orleans Sentinel, of Harlan county, Nebraska, literally skins the Omaha Aid Society for keeping back and stopping provisions sent from different parts of the East, for that locality. We cannot conceive of a reason why aid should be stopped as charged by the Sentinel, and if it is, through non-compliance with certain tape regulations, the Sentinel is right in lashing the Society soundly, as it manifests ample ability to do.

The result of the late election in Louisiana, according to the decisions of the board of canvassers, shows three Republican and three Democratic members of Congress. The House is nearly, if not quite, a tie, as ex-Gov. Hahn and other conservative Republicans will probably remain neutral. The constitutional amendments are declared carried by about 10,000 majority. Bienville Parish, which gave Grant and Kellogg 600 votes in 1872, and Dubouché no vote this year, is not counted, and Grant Parish, the scene of the Colfax massacre, is also thrown out, although it gave a small Republican majority.

The Hastings Journal thinks it not a good thing for Congress to pass a bill extending the time that homestead settlers may remain off their homesteads without forfeiture, and says: "We have an excellent class of citizens and as good a country as there is anywhere. Let not the people be compelled to leave this beautiful land."

The law will not compel anybody to leave, but we presume the Journal means that the people should not be compelled to leave on account of necessities which to sustain life, and such a law would not have been necessary had aid—that is food and clothing—been sent out to the destitute before many had already left for the east and other places where they could live. But those who could leave left early in the season, thinking that starvation would overtake them if they stayed where they raised nothing to subsist upon, and they are now gone, and would not think of returning to their barren homes to be fed this winter by the charity of aid societies. To such the law will be of great good. They can live by their own work through the winter, and many will accumulate something to take back to their homestead farms by the time the terms of the bill expires. But those who are now on their homesteads and are provided for, with food, clothing and seed for next year's crops, should by no means leave. There is no perceptible reason why they should leave.

NEW ORLEANS.

Fighting in the Streets—Resistance to National Authority Threatened—About the Result of the Canvassed Vote—The White League.

War has broken out afresh in New Orleans. The pretext for riots, murders and affrays, in that unhappy country, is the action of the board of canvassers of the late election returns who, in some cases, decided adversely to the democratic party. According to the decision of the board a republican governor is elected, and a small republican majority in the legislature. To arrive at this result several thousand votes of several parishes were thrown out or not counted. When things were made known the people became infuriated, and bloodshed upon every hand ensued, and the war still rages unabated.

The following dispatch to New York by ex-Gov. McEnry, will give some idea of the feeling that prevails among the people down there:

"NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 25th.—The wrong just perpetrated by the returning board against the people of Louisiana, and which virtually threatens the safety and integrity of republican institutions in the United States, is a more crowning infamy than the action of the Lynch returning board. It surpasses even the midnight order of Durand, and would not be submitted to by any free people. Resistance to national authority, represented here by a large portion of the army and naval fleet, sustaining the usurpation and stifling the voice of the people, has now been manifested. (Signed) JNO. MCENRY."

The most important encounter that has taken place in the streets of New Orleans was one between ex-Governor Warmouth and Dan. C. Byerly, manager of the New Orleans Bulletin. Warmouth and Byerly met on the street, and without exchanging a word Byerly knocked Warmouth down with a club, when the latter drew a knife and stabbed his antagonist six times, from the effects of which Byerly soon afterward died. Warmouth was arrested and put in prison.

The riots so far have been confined principally to small parties of negroes and whites, which generally result in several negroes getting killed, while the whites entirely escape. What will be the end of this deplorable state of affairs is not easily determined, but the end is not yet.

From the beginning of the election campaign in Louisiana, the white leaguers determined and pledged themselves to ban and proscribe all republicans, black or white; and openly declared, as well as secretly, that they would elect their men at all hazards. And for this end they have intimidated voters contrary to law, and tampered with ballot boxes, and because they are brought to account for their misdeeds, and their knavery exposed, and because justice in some degree is being enforced by the returning board, they who break laws and set at defiance all law and right by the might of their secret combinations, proceed to knock down those they cannot vote down, and to threaten even resistance to national authority. Let them resist. They will, possibly, "get their rights" again as they get them at the end of the Jeff Davis rebellion. It is hoped that at all events they will get their just deserts.

The Beatrice Express, Paddock's organ, is opposed to submitting Paddock's chances to a decision of the Republicans of the Legislature. We infer, therefore, that Mr. Paddock does not expect to be elected by Republican votes but that he will receive the support of the Democratic members. That the supporters of Mr. Paddock understand what they are about may be easily believed, when we remember that the Nebraska City News, and other Democratic sheets, strongly favor Paddock because he once headed a Democratic ticket for Congress. We are not afraid to submit the claims of our friends to a Republican caucus, and the man who is afraid to submit his claims, we are not in with—he is not our man. We take Republicanism straight. When mixed—especially with Democracy—it is not palatable.

The next Legislature will be called upon to elect four Regents for the University, and in selecting these the members should pick out the best men in the State. Judge E. Wakely, of Omaha, and Hon. J. Sterling Morton, of Nebraska City, are gentlemen who would be the right men in the right place, and we hope the members will see fit to elect them.—Lincoln Spy.

It is probable that the politics of the men to be selected as Regents should not be a test of qualification, but it strikes us as singular that the best men the State are both Democrats. The Spy could not get at all think that there is a single Republican in the State fit to be made a Regent for the University.

The following is the text of the bill presented in the U. S. Senate, by Senator Hitchcock, to appropriate an amount of money to provide seed for the destitute of the west. The bill, we believe, has passed the Senate:

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the sum of thirty thousand dollars be, and the same is hereby appropriated, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to enable the Commissioner of Agriculture to make a special distribution of seeds to the portions of the country which have suffered from grasshopper-ravages during the past summer.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has been sued by a dentist of Brooklyn for the price of four sets of false teeth amounting to \$600, furnished to Beecher's wife and father. H. W. denies the bill.

A bill has been introduced in Congress, reducing the President's salary to what it formerly was, \$25,000 a year.

KING KALAKAUA.

His Business in this Country.

From the Friend of November 24, a paper published in Honolulu in the Hawaiian Islands, now before us, we notice that the 16th day of November was the Thanksgiving day in those Islands, appointed by King Kalakaua who now is in this country. It was also the thirty-eighth birthday of the King. His Majesty and suite attended the churches of the three principal denominations in the city of Honolulu to join in the prayers offered up in his behalf. The King made the following remarks to his people on one of the churches:

"My People.—On this, the first anniversary of my birth day occurring after my accession to the throne, I have thought it fit and proper that it should be made a day of national thanksgiving to Almighty God, for his many mercies and blessings to us as a people, and as it occurs on the eve of my undertaking a long journey to a far country, that you may all join on this day in the Divine protection for me in my absence, and a blessing on my mission.

In the history of nations we may learn that it is no unusual thing for the head of one Government to visit that of another for the purpose of seeking the welfare of the people. It is for this purpose—in the endeavor to forward the best interests of you, my people—that I am about to visit the seat of government of our good friends, the United States of America. That government has given another instance of its friendship to us on this day by implore the Divine protection for me in my absence, and a blessing on my mission.

He then added that he appointed his brother (who is the heir apparent to the throne) as Regent in his absence in conformity with the constitution.

It will thus be seen that the mission of the King and his ambassadors to this country is to procure a treaty of reciprocity between the two countries. That will be understood to be a treaty by which each country will enjoy the equal privileges concerning imports and duties thereon, or in effect that duties on imports from those Islands should be removed.

The arguments in favor of the treaty are, the geographical proximity to our western border; the commercial and social intercourse past and present, there being a large number of American citizens in business upon the Islands; the increased prosperity of the Islands (now suffering from a great depression of business) and the benefit such prosperity will contribute to California and the whole country; the importance of the commerce of the North Pacific which will thus be fostered; and the popularity and patronage which it will give to the California route from Western Europe to Eastern Asia. The objections which have been urged in regard to such a treaty, are the diminution of the public revenue, and the precedent which such action would set for the future, for it is said if such policy is adopted towards the Hawaiian Islands how can we repudiate the same policy when urged by Canada.

The Hawaiian Kingdom is suffering a severe depression in business, owing in part to the decline in whaling. The trade between the Islands and the Pacific coast has been steadily diminishing. This trade has been diverted in a large manner to the Australian colonies by a reduction in the duty on imports in their ports to about one-third of the duty which our government imposes.

It is of the utmost importance to the United States that neither France nor England nor any other European nation should assume a protectorate over these Islands, and if this could be provided against by a treaty of reciprocity with them, we should be inclined to think it good policy that, upon this ground alone, if no other argument can be advanced in its favor, the treaty should be effected.

STATE NEWS.

The North Platte Enterprise has played out, so also has the Lowell Register.

McWaters, the notorious Nebraska City criminal of which our readers have heard so much, has been sentenced to the penitentiary for twenty-one years.

The Seward Reporter says a child in a family named Bray, in York county, recently died for want of clothing to protect its body from cold and exposure.

A little girl of Mr. Letcher, at Loup Tree, recently fell before a slowly moving locomotive, and was pushed along the track some distance and finally off, without receiving fatal injuries.

The Falls City Journal says that one week ago last Saturday and Sunday the wild geese were flying north over the town of Blair, Dakota county, and the young grasshoppers hatching out by the millions. How is that for Nebraska winter.

The Omaha Republican says Lieut. Trout received and stored on the 24th in the supply headquarters in the Grand Central hotel one hundred and thirty-two large boxes of government clothing for grasshopper sufferers. As this immense lot was being unloaded in front of the headquarters, it showed conclusively by its large quantity that the government was lending its great aid to some purpose to the grasshopper sufferers.

At Memphis, Tenn., recently, Ben Scott shot and killed John Hanson, while engaged in a fight. Both colored.

At Evansville, Indiana, on the 24th inst. an attempt was made to rob Jas. A. Robinson, a hog buyer, near Fort Branch. He was shot twice, one ball lodging in a package of money in his breast coat pocket, another passing through the skirt of his overcoat.

An express wagon run over a Mrs. Moore in Nashville, Tenn., on the 24th, breaking her arms, legs, and crushing her head, fatally injuring her.

Secretary Delano has written a letter to the Secretary of War, in which he says that the Black Hills country is secured by treaty to the Sioux Indians, and respectfully request that the most effective measures within the power of the War Department may be adopted towards all persons making encroachments upon said territory, and that all intruders be pursued, overtaken and expelled from it.

Joseph Morris, an old citizen of Marion county, Indiana, was killed on the 23rd inst. while attempting to cross a railroad track in front of a train.

The suit of Josephine Mansfield against the estate of the late James Fisk, Jr., to recover the value of two promissory notes, with interest, amounting altogether to \$25,000, resulted in favor of the plaintiff.

Near Joneboro, Wisconsin, on the 24th inst. a Howe's truss bridge gave way beneath a freight train, throwing the engine and eight cars into the river. Quite a number of persons were on the train, but remarkable as it may appear, no one was seriously hurt.

A Dr. Roy, of St. Paul, was recently arrested and sent to jail for performing an abortion on the person of Mrs. Jennie Williams.

Daniel Marz, a farmer of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, was recently shot and seriously wounded while sitting near a table reading. The assassin shot through a window. A man named Bill Campbell is suspected of committing the crime.

Jas. Walker, D. D., formerly President of Harvard College, died at Cambridge on the 23rd inst., aged 80 years.

The wealth left by the late Mayor Havemeyer, of New York City, is estimated at about \$5,000,000.

A German living near Clarinda, Iowa, a few days ago, whipped his little girl, twelve years old, to death, because she could not repeat her lesson to him on her return from school. After the child was dead and the monster what he had done he attempted to escape, but fortunately was arrested and placed in jail. It is a wonder that his neighbors do not hang him on the nearest tree.

At DeKalb, Mo., on Christmas day, J. B. Spratt and his son, and John Brown engaged in a fight, and Brown shot Spratt in the cheek, making a serious wound, when John Spratt drew his pistol and shot Brown in the breast, but the ball glanced, he was not dangerously hurt.

In Caldwell county, Missouri, on the 25th, G. W. Henderson while hunting accidentally shot and instantly killed himself. He leaves a wife and child.

On Christmas day, says the St. Joe Herald, at Chillicothe, Mo., a colored man, named Dan Skinner, celebrated the occasion by drinking three pints of "rot-gut" whiskey without stopping. He accomplished the feat successfully, and died in a few minutes thereafter.

SILVER DINES.

A Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat, speaking of the new finance bill which has just been agreed on and passed nearly unanimously by the Republicans of the Senate, makes following good humored and cheering remarks about the "small change" that is to take the place of the present ragged fractional currency.

"Then, too, it strikes a chord in the popular heart that is always throbbing for those old and halcyon days of actual silver dimes and quarts. It proposes to change the fractional currency into silver, as soon as the money can be coined at the mint. Just think of the millions of young eagles and goddesses of liberty that will come gliding from the coining machine, just to jingling among a fellow's keys. Think, too, of those little eagles and goddesses that have been roosting and sleeping in old tea-pots, stockings, corner cupboards and dark vaults these twelve years past, and now they will come out from the Big Van Winkle slumber just as bright and beautiful as ever. Think of the bigger loaf of bread for five cents and the drink of whisky for ten, and in second class saloons for five, and the luxury of getting blind drunk for five cents worth of bad whisky, and then think of the millennium.

The writer then speaks further of the bill in the following approbative style: "Joking aside, the bill is a good one, and meets the approval of many Democrats who voted against the measure simply because it was the enemy's thunder. It will give a settled policy to the country and help to restore confidence. We want fair more than finance. The money affairs of the country have been so terribly confused that people are afraid of their own shadows. The money is all in the country, but untold millions are locked up and inoperative. The money that should borrow a million two years ago upon his simple name, might not be able to borrow a thousand to-day, although the schedule of his property should remain the same.

MORE WORK AND MORE WAGES. This first stroke of the Republican policy will tell among the people, and bring loud acclamations of approval. But even the restoration of confidence is not a radical cure for the evils that afflict us. The country is suffering from a terrible paralysis, that has settled down like a horrid nightmare upon all its industries and commercial interests. A man of the name of Lycurgus, of Sparta, to Kelley, of Pennsylvania, cannot solve the problem or relieve the difficulty. If there were plenty of work and suitable rewards for labor, the trouble would disappear and prosperity be restored.

Where shall the work be found and the money to pay for it? Not in the centers of Eastern capital, but in the undeveloped regions of the great West. The idea is gradually working its way through the brain, penetrating the sutures of the skulls and permeating the brains of politicians that the West is really a big country, and deserves some consideration. Having become sensible of past injustices to this section of the Union, there is a strong disposition among the Republicans of Congress to give the opportunity, redress the wrong, and mete out even-handed justice to twenty millions of people.

EDITOR ADVERTISER: DEAR SIR:—I notice in your issue of December 17th, a communication from "A Looker On," noticing the Grange supper in Washington precinct, in which he says, "We have exciting times here, the Grangers all get for a grand supper and celebration. He also says, "they had counted the cost, balanced their books, and found they had made so much money by doing their own business, shipping their own grain keeping down the middle man &c., they concluded to invite outsiders to their feast of fat things;" he further says, "the Grangers have shown the outsiders the inward workings of the Grange," &c. Now if "Looker On" is what I take him to be, if a member of the Grange, a knave, or if an outsider a fool, it is no more than could be expected that such as he, accepting the invitation of the Grangers and partaking of their hospitality, should pen such a scurrilous article for publication, and as to his insinuations that the Grangers have shown the outsiders the inward workings of the Grange, &c. Now if "Looker On" is what I take him to be, if a member of the Grange, a knave, or if an outsider a fool, it is no more than could be expected that such as he, accepting the invitation of the Grangers and partaking of their hospitality, should pen such a scurrilous article for publication, and as to his insinuations that the Grangers have shown the outsiders the inward workings of the Grange, &c. 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