THE ADVERTISER

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1880.

Publishers' Notices.

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FAIRBROTHER & HACKER,
Publishers Advertiser.

THE STARVATION POLICY.

Iowa Courts Closed.

Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The starvation policy has brought things to a head finally, in Iowa at least. United States Marshal J. W. Chapman has been here for some days to find out whether anything was to be done for their relief or not, and, if not, to wind up business. The latter alternative has been the result, as will be seen by the following correspondence:

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.—The Hon. Charles Devens, Attorney General—Sir: Being out of funds for miscellaneous purposes, which includes pay of bailiffs, criers, stationary bills, etc., and being informed that the appropriation for that purpose for the present fiscal year is exhausted, I respectfully submit that it will be impossible for me to assume the burden of making further advances to continue the terms of the circuit and district courts now in session. Advances already made for the government amount to more than $10,000, and are quite sufficient to exhaust my credit and patience, if not to measure my patriotism as well. I have therefore, telegraphed to Judges McCrary and Love, requesting them to relieve me from additional burdens by adjourning court now in session at Des Moines, Ia.

It would seem to be my duty to inform you of this action, and in doing so I crave indulgence and generous criticism, feeling that the imposition of further burdens upon me would be the requirement of sacrifices far in excess of both the honor and the emolument of my office.

Very respectfully your ob't servant,
J. W. CHAPMAN,
U. S. Marshal for the District of Ia.

THE REPLY.

To this business-like missive came the following response:

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, WASHINGTON, May 26, 1880.—*J. W. Chapman, U. S. Marshal for Iowa, Washington, D. C.*—Sir: I am in receipt of your letter of even date, informing me that it will be impossible for you to continue to carry on courts in your district and to make further advances, in view of the fact that the fund for miscellaneous purposes for the current year is now exhausted, as well as in view of the very large advances you have made heretofore in consequence of the failure of Congress to make any appropriation for the current year for Marshals of the United States and their deputies. In regard to the fund for miscellaneous purposes, I called the attention of the appropriation committee in February to the fact that it would soon be exhausted, and in April to the fact that it was then actually exhausted, and I deeply regret that the appropriation has not yet been made. The expenses the marshal's have been compelled to bear for themselves and their deputies during the present year have, however, been much larger than these, and in December I urged, with all the force that seemed to me proper in my report, that an immediate provision should be made for them, stating that I felt under deep obligations to them for the exertions they had made for six months to carry on their offices without any appropriation; and further urging that it would be impossible for them much longer to continue in the conduct of the business of the United States without appropriate means were placed at their command. I respectfully called attention, also, to the fact that the closing of the United States Courts must be attended with the greatest injury to the whole criminal justice of the United States, as well as to its financial interests, and private interests of individuals. I can only say to you now that I am under obligations to you for past sacrifices made, and that if you have reached the limit of your capacity in this matter, I shall certainly feel that if the result must be the closing of the courts of the United States in your district, everything has been done by you to prevent a result so unfortunate and disastrous. Very respectfully,

CHARLES DEVENS, Attorney General.

Judges McCrary and Love and Justice Miller are holding court at Des Moines, and will adjourn at once, with very heavy dockets, embodying a vast amount of very important business, not yet reached.

The Two Charges at Balaklava.

In describing Balaklava, writers hitherto have been so deeply imbued with admiration of the Light Brigade charge that they have generally devoted but little space to that of the Heavy Brigade; but the latter was a grand affair, nevertheless. The Heavies were dragoon guards—large, strong men, mounted on large, high-spirited charges, and, with their scarlet jackets, white gauntlets and (with the exception of the Greys, who wore bearskins) brass helmets, they made a gallant show, as, charging with sabers *en tierce*, the turf flying from the hoofs of the horses, and the earth litterly trembling under their thundering rush, they struck the enemy with a shock that could be heard all over the valley, and with an effect that all most chilled the blood of the beholder. They fought, saber, to saber, against great odds, and won. The Light charge was daring, brilliant, dazzling; but at no point did it appear more so than when, amid smoke and flame, they closed on the battery. Then, when men and horses were lost to view, we knew that they were still there and doing their duty bravely, for, like forked lightning playing through a thunder-cloud, we could see the gleaming and flashing of their sabers and lances. I have beheld many cavalry charges since then, says a writer in the Boston *Commercial Bulletin*, but the charges of Balaklava will remain fresh in my memory while life lasts.

A housewife, on being advised to put list on her doors to keep the cold out, declined, because she had read that the "wind bloweth where it listeth."

THE PROPER PENALTY.

Fresh Arguments Against Grant---Their Terrific Significance.

From the New York Times.

If General Grant had any real delicacy of feeling he would go away to some quiet place—say Timbuctoo or Madagascar—and die. He must see that he is greatly in the way of Mr. Blaine and Mr. Sherman, and that nobody—except the people—wants him to be nominated for the Presidency. He must, by this time, be fully convinced that the experience gained by two terms in the White House has rendered him unfit to fulfill the duties of the Presidency, and that his one object in life is to overthrow our liberties and establish a despotism. In these circumstances, how can he excuse his conduct in continuing to live and exercise the inalienable right of an American citizen to accept a nomination, provided it is offered him? The fact is, General Grant is an unfeeling, cruel man, and he would regret with scorn the idea of dying just to please Mr. Blaine and the *Tribune*.

It is General Grant's own fault that his obstinacy has compelled his opponents to bring forward an entire new series of arguments against him. He would not consent to be driven into obscurity by the publication of the loathsome fact that if he is nominated at Chicago he will accept the nomination, and he has outlived the terrible charge that he is fiendishly determined to insult the memory of Washington by accepting a third term. Even the disclosure of his infamous purpose of making himself emperor has had no effect on him, and he cannot complain now that the new argument that his son and his wife have made some alleged remarks, is reluctantly brought to public attention by the chivalric friends of the plumed and particularly magnetic knight.

Some weeks ago it was asserted by a newspaper correspondent that Colonel Frederick Grant remarked on one occasion, when a mob of Mexican idlers crowded around the General's carriage that, "were such a thing to be done in Washington, some of the mob would be put in the guard-house." A thrill of horror was at once felt by all intelligent Americans. It was bad enough that any young man should have expressed an unfavorable opinion of the conduct of a mob that was annoying his father, but that the son of a man who might be a Presidential candidate should have thus spoken was intolerable. Colonel Grant is a cold-blooded wretch, who wants to put everybody in the guard-house. It is a warning to the American people that perpetual imprisonment awaits every one of them in case General Grant is re-elected, and is alone a sufficient reason for giving the Chicago nomination to the gallant Blaine, who would not put anybody—except Chinamen and Mr. Mulligan—in the guard-house.

A little later, still further evidence of the unfitness of General Grant for the Presidency was produced. It was asserted by another anonymous correspondent that when General and Mrs. Grant were lately traveling through the South, they arrived at a railway station where the General was warmly received. Thereupon Mrs. Grant was distinctly overheard to say that "those people seemed to like General Grant," or words to that effect. On learning this terrible fact, the American people straightway rent their clothes and exclaimed, "What more evidence is needed that this bold, bad man intends to make himself emperor?" Not only was the sentiment expressed by Mrs. Grant atrocious to the last degree, but the fact that it was expressed by General Grant's wife added peculiar horror to it. It was a full revelation of the truth that Mrs. Grant is pleased when her husband is treated with respect. In the face of this demonstration of General Grant's treasonable designs, can any intelligent American support him?

But there is even worse to come. Only the other day Colonel Frederick Grant, the hero of the Mexican outrage, said that General Grant was of the opinion that in the future an emergency might arise in which it would be desirable to re-elect a President for a third term. No language can do justice to the infamy of this avowal. There is not the least doubt that Colonel Grant, who, with unblushing effrontery, admits that he is the son of the ex-President, knows what his father's opinions are. If the newspaper correspondent who reported Colonel Grant's remark told the truth, General Grant has ventured to express an opinion as to a possible contingency. After this let us have no more or any pretense that such a man is fit to hold an office.

And yet neither Mrs. Sartoris nor her baby has said anything which can be used as a weapon against General Grant; but strong hopes are entertained that, by bribing the nurse, evidence against the ex-President can be collected from this source. Meanwhile, no effort is to be spared to induce Colonel Grant and Mrs. Grant to make further remarks. It is thought that, if a trustworthy newspaper correspondent can conceal himself in Mrs. Grant's bedroom, he may hear her express a willingness to see her husband re-elected to the Presidency; and that a clever detective who should worm himself into Colonel Grant's confidence might induce that young man to make the most damning expressions of regard for his father. Thus a mass of evidence may soon be collected which will not only render General Grant's nomination impossible, but will create such a tremendous indignation against him that he will be driven out of the country.

Should the fickle voters forget what Colonel Grant and Mrs. Grant have already said, and should they turn a deaf ear to the possible remarks of Mrs. Sartoris and the baby, it would probably become necessary to attack the character of every member of General Grant's family. This, of course, would be a painful duty, but there would be no choice left. If General Grant, with his pig-headed obstinacy, refuses to make things pleasant by dying, he must expect that his nomination will be opposed by calm, convincing, and decorous argument. Mr. Blaine's sense of duty to his country cannot be outraged with impunity, and if General Grant persists in standing in the plumed knight's way, he must be made to bear the proper penalty of his crime.

"Women Never Think."

If the crabbed old bachelor who uttered this sentiment could but witness the intense thought, deep study and thorough investigation of women in determining the best medicines to keep their families well, and would note their sagacity and wisdom in selecting Hop Bitters as the best, and demonstrating it by keeping their families in perpetual health, at a mere nominal expense, he would be forced to acknowledge that such sentiments are baseless and false. —*Picayune.*

Of the multitude of new and old flowers, the rose is still the favorite and the queen, and the tea roses may be said to give more universal pleasure than any other variety. Plant the most hardy kind.

SECRETS OF THE SEA.

Discovery of a Singular Little Settlement in the South Atlantic.

Sooner or later the poles and Africa must yield their little mysteries to the organization and persitence of modern exploration, and then there will be one thing only to look for—a spot of ground large enough to be inhabited on which humanity has not its representatives. The search may be hopeless, but certainly up to this date the most eccentric and indefatigable globe-trotters have failed to find any such place. The man, woman, or child, in this free country of free schools, who knows even the existence of the Tristan De Cunha Islands can scarcely be found, yet most maps show them, and in some cyclopedias they are recognizable in the few lines about Tristan De Cunha. There are three islands in the group, which lies in the South Atlantic Ocean, about midway between Africa and America, and nearly on a line drawn from Buenos Ayres to Cape Town. It was on the largest of the group, containing about forty square miles, that the ship Mabel Clark, owned in this city, and sailing from Liverpool to Hong Kong, was driven ashore by stress of weather two years ago next May day; and now, Captain East, of her Majesty's ship Comus, has just reported his delivery of the presents sent by President Hayes to the islanders who succored the crew. There are 100 in number, and are chiefly descendents of a certain Corporal Glass, who was one of a garrison placed on the island by England, when Bonaparte was imprisoned on St. Helena, 1,500 miles away. The oldest inhabitant is Peter Green, a hale, hearty man, in his 72d year, and the youngest is his great-grand-child, aged a few months. There have only been four deaths in thirteen years, and no death in infancy was ever known among them. The perfect climate is probably the explanation of these facts. The community cultivate about twenty acres, potatoes being the chief crop, and usually get ten or twelve bushels from one of seed. They have 500 cattle, 500 sheep, and any quantity of fowels. The little State is both orderly and contented, and Peter Green is looked upon as the chief, although he disclaims all pretensions to power. Doubtless the fact that nearly a majority of the population are related to him—he had sixteen children—accounts for the estimation in which he is held. Captain East recommended his son, William Green, for the Albert medal, or the life-saving medal of the Royal Humane Society, as he greatly distinguished himself on the occasion of the Mabel Clark's wreck. The matter is one for somebody's attention in this country, also. Some years ago the islanders begged some cats from a ship, which, for some reason, stopped at Tristan de Cunha, but the perverse animals preferred rabbits and chickens to exclusive mice, and now they run wild all over the island, while the mice are greater pests than ever. All the islanders want now is a clergyman. The chaplain of the Comus christened five children, who, doubtless, could have waited a year or two longer for the ceremony, but the case of expectant brides and bridegrooms is hard indeed. Contemplative persons without inordinate appetites for letters and newspapers may not find its picture unattractive, but the genius of the age is all for restless competition, and most people will regard such a life as vegetation rather than existence, and will not cease to wonder that human beings should, of their own free will, choose to endure it.—*New York Times.*

A Jealous Goose.

Some weeks ago two of my geese were sitting close together, their nests being not over 12 inches apart. They had chosen their position and I made them comfortable there. There was a difference of about three days in the period of their hatching. Each goose was regularly mated with her gander, and the careful husbands each watched faithfully over his own spouse during the month. The first goose hatched eight goslings, and now comes the catastrophe. The mate of the goose that had three days yet to sit, was so 'taken' with the goslings that, deserting his sitting spouse, he devoted himself to the aid of the fortunate pair that had already begun to enjoy the cares and pleasures of pat-and mat-ernity, becoming a sort of loving step-father to the young brood. At this infidelity his goose was very much worried, and would quit her nest and follow him about, now querulously, now carressingly trying to induce him to return home and watch and wait as had been his wont for nearly a month. As I saw that he was a hardened deserter, and that he was doing a world of mischief to the expected brood by tempting the mother to abandon their care while following his faithful footsteps, I arrested and imprisoned him out of her sight. Thereupon the sorrowing mother returned reluctantly to her duty, and in due time the brood of goslings began to come forth. But the mother was outraged and wrathful. No father to share her joys and cares! No marital help or caresses for the little ones and their ma! Brooding on this angered her mightily, and a more furious bird I never saw. With deep interest I watched her. No sooner would a gosling peep from the shell than she would pounce upon it, toss it about and follow it up until it was 'deader than a door nail.' Then she would grimly return to her nest and wait for another to come forth, when she would repeat the same cruelty. After a couple of furious exhibitions of this kind, I took the remaining eggs and put them under a hen, but only one hatched. The goose finding nothing of her own and husband's left to vent her indignant fury upon, hunted up the rival whose better fortune had seduced her husband, and would, I am sure, have destroyed her brood also, had I not interfered. The jealous madam and her faithless partner are now ignorantly happy in the fattening coop. C. M. D.—*Rural New-Yorker.*

A Washburne Man.

"I am for Washburne."

"Yes! Why?"

"He is a statesman—a born statesman and every way a man of honor."

"How do you feel about Grant?"

"O, Grant is well enough, but he can't be elected, and then, his last administration left a bad odor, and he lost to us several southern states—no, I couldn't support Grant."

Exactly. Now let us see the position you occupy. You think Washburne knows enough and is honest enough to be president. He says he is for Grant because he is the best man and can be elected. If Washburne is honest he means what he says, and if he is intelligent he knows what he is talking about. Don't you assume just a little in setting yourself up as smarter and honester than your own candidate for president?"

"Excuse me, I want to see a man 'round the corner."

"Yes, good-bye, but you had better get in out of the wet."

Strawberry Pudding.

Cream, a cup of sugar and a tablespoonful of butter; add the beaten yelks of five eggs and two cups of *fine* bread-crumbs soaked in a quart of sweet milk. Flavor with lemon or vanilla. Pour into a deep pudding-dish and bake until the custard is 'set.' Roll a pint of nice strawberries in powdered sugar, spread over the pudding and cover with a meringue made of the beaten whites and three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Return to the oven until the top is delicately browned.

Bud-variation is fully recognized now, and new varieties are produced as well as from seed. Botanists, however, continue to record examples, the latest of which is by Fritz Muller, who, writing from Brazil, says that a banana, which for years produced reddish fruit, one season sent up a stem which bore yellow fruit; and he asks whether all the varieties of bananas may not have originated in this way? This is the general belief, as they do not perfect seeds. All the varieties of sweet potatoes in America are produced by bud-variation—the plant not flowering under culture.

"I Don't Want That Stuff."

Is what a lady of Boston said to her husband when he brought home some medicine to cure her of sick headache and neuralgia which had made her miserable for fourteen years. At the first attack thereafter, it was administered to her with such good results, that she continued its use until cured, and made so enthusiastic in its praise, that she induced twenty-two of the best families in her circle to adopt it as their regular family medicine. That "stuff" is Hop Bitters.—*Standard.*

CUTS OR BRUISES.—Tobacco, wet with spirits or water, bound on a fresh cut or bruise will save much pain and soreness. The tobacco should be kept moist by occasionally wetting the bandage with warm water. Fresh tobacco should be applied every day till the soreness is gone; then remove it and put a piece of court-plaster over the wound, so as to exclude the air, and it will soon heal without further trouble.

All Indorse it.

The *Recorder*, Americus, Ga., says: C'Clerks, Senators, Representatives, Doctors Lawyers, Citizens, in public and private life are testifying by the thousands, and over their own signitures, that a remedy has been found for Bright's Disease of the Kidneys and for Diabetes; these are respectively known as Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver ure and Warner's Safe Diabetes Cure," 48m3

For nice apple sauce, pare, halve and quarter tart apples and put into a baking dish. Cover with a thick layer of white sugar, grate over a little nutmeg and cover with a plate. Set into a pan containing hot water and bake in a good oven until the pieces are clear and tender.

Unquestionable.

The *Herald*, Detroit, Mich., says of Warner's Safe Liver and Kidney Cure; "Its efficacy in kidney, liver, and urinary diseases is so fully acknowledged that it is not worth the questioning. Bona fide testimonials from well-known citizens in public and private life are evidences strong enough to convince the most stubborn doubter." 48m3

The Canadian Minister of Agriculture has been persuaded by a large number of pork-packers at Montreal to rescind the absurd order, recently issued, prohibiting the importation of hogs from the United States.

The great English Beauty now is Lady Gladys Herbert, the Countess of Lonsdale. Her loveliness is of the dark Jewish type—she is called "the gypsy."

Baltimore loses another centenarian in Tarah Springer, who died recently, aged 103. She leaves thirty-one grandchildren and twenty-eight great grandchildren.

The Cincinnati *Gazette* calls him Samuel Job Tilden, for his patience under affliction.

Pride hath two seasons: a forward spring and an early fall.—*New York News.*

Very Droll to Think of.

If not above being taught by a man, use Dobbin's Electric Soap next wash day. Used without any wash boiler or rubbing board, and used differently from any other soap ever made. It seems very droll to think of a quiet, orderly two hours' light work on wash day, with no heat and no steam, or smell of the washing through the house instead of a long day's hard work; but hundreds of thousands of women from Nova Scotia to Texas have proved for themselves that this is done by using Dobbins's Electric Soap. Don't buy it, however, if too set in your ways to use it according to directions, that are as simple as to seem almost ridiculous and so easy that a girl of 12 years can do a large wash without being tired. It positively will not injure the finest fabric, has been before the public for fifteen years, and its sale doubles every year. If your grocer has not got it, he will get it, as wholesale grocers keep it. J. M. Campbell, sole agent, Howard, Neb. I. L. CRAGIN & Co., 47y1e.o.w. Philadelphia.

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1880 ANNOUNCEMENT 1880.

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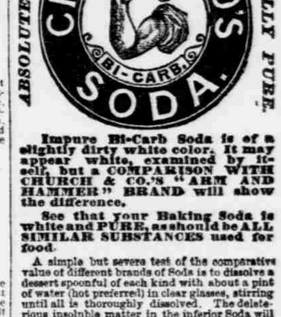

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