



PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1866

BAYARD TAYLOR COMING.

From a letter just received by Gen. Livingston, we learn that Bayard Taylor will visit this part of the country about the 20th of next month, and proposes to lecture in this city if desired by our citizens.

CONGRATULATIONS.

Morton (in an attempt at sarcasm) congratulates "Marquet, Wheeler, Livingston and Hathaway upon their success in so triumphantly carrying State."

THE MARTYR OF FORTRESS MONROE.

Harper's Weekly says, the strenuous effort of those who had no word of horror for the torture and massacre of Union soldiers at Andersonville and Belle-Isle to represent Jefferson Davis as the victim of cruelty at Fort Monroe have occasioned the publication of his bill of fare for a week, which has been widely published.

THE ROUSSEAU AND GRINNELL DIFFICULTY.

On the 11th inst. the hall of the House of Representatives was the scene of an exciting personal debate between Gen. Rousseau, of Kentucky, and Mr. Grinnell, of Iowa.

DEMOCRACY IN ILLINOIS.

The Chicago Times announces that the Democratic State Central Committee has decided not to hold a "Democratic" State Convention, and not to run a "Democratic" ticket in that State.

ESTRAY SALES.

Notice is hereby given that I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the residence of Levi C. Williams, in South Bend, Pa., one brown horse, described as follows:

Notice is hereby given that I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the residence of Samuel R. Williams, in Platteville, Wis., one bay horse, described as follows:

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The brave democrats of the Nebraska first who have been persecuted, in and out of the regiment, for daring to have independent political opinions, are entitled to great credit for their course. They will not be forgotten by the Democracy of this Territory.

We denounce the above as a slander upon the Union soldiery. It is intended as an assertion that the soldiers of the Union army would not allow men to have "independent political opinions," when it is known to everybody who knows anything about it that every soldier was his own dictator so far as regards political opinions.

From a letter just received by Gen. Livingston, we learn that Bayard Taylor will visit this part of the country about the 20th of next month, and proposes to lecture in this city if desired by our citizens.

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children at his pleasure. His pretense was State sovereignty, his purpose human slavery. That was the object for which he and the other leaders "fired the Southern heart."

For this they directed the war. For this they starved brave men at Andersonville and Belle-Isle, tortured them into idocy, and shot them like dogs.

For this were Southern men seized at night, and before the eyes of their despairing wives and agonized children hung, and shot, and drowned.

For this they drove thousands and thousands of conscripts to die upon the field of battle. For this Jefferson Davis' garments reek with innocent blood, and his name is a stench.

Here is a pretty martyr, with his ham and eggs and panned oysters! Here is a Christian hero; and General Miles must be removed if he does not bow low enough! Here is a model American, who must be magnified into a Spielberg victim and sufferer of the Bastille if his muffins are not toasted, and his beef-steak is overdone!

Our readers will bear us witness that we have not advocated vengeance, that we think the trial of Davis for treason a mistake, and that we are ready to take, with fair precautions, all the necessary and inevitable risks of the situation.

But the manly sentimentality that would drape with the dignity of a martyr for political opinion a man who for such a purpose waged such a war we believe will disastrously recoil upon those who foster it.

We have no wish to revive dead feuds, or to use harsh words, but can conceive no greater misfortune to manhood of American youth than that they should be taught to regard Benedict Arnold as an honorable man, or Jefferson Davis as a guiltless and unfortunate patriot.

Editorial Correspondence of Omaha Republican.

On the 11th inst. the hall of the House of Representatives was the scene of an exciting personal debate between Gen. Rousseau, of Kentucky, and Mr. Grinnell, of Iowa.

Headquarters Fenian Brotherhood, New York, June 4, 1866. To My Countrymen: Brothers, arise! Irishmen, a glorious career has opened for you!

The Fenian flag has waved once more in triumph over England's hated emblem. Onward, is the order, and let Ireland and victory be the watchword.

Pay no attention to what may seem defeats. Everything is working gloriously, and if you but discharge your duty to your native land, our final triumph is certain.

God and justice is on our side. Have iron will, and brave hearts and Ireland will once more be great, glorious and free.

In love and hope, our countryman (Signed) Wm. R. ROBERTS, Pres't Fenian Brotherhood.

The All California states that Grape culture is rapidly extending in that State, especially along the Western base of the Sierra Nevada, adding:

According to the last report of the Surveyor-General, there are 1,500,000 vines growing in Shasta, 2,164,115 in El Dorado; 864,000 in Butte; Calaveras, 364,000; Placer, 310,000; Yuba, 290,000; Nevada, 120,000; Mariposa, 100,000; Siskiyou, 20,000; and Tuolumne, 14,700, making a total of 4,756,715, exclusive of Amador, Tuolumne and several other counties in which there are numerous vineyards.

A number of the public men of El Dorado county, perceiving the importance of encouraging the Wine and Raisin business, have formed an incorporated company—the El Dorado Wine Company—with a stock of half a million dollars, and have purchased 600 acres of land, all of which, beside 900 acres more to be bought hereafter, they propose to plant in vines.

Next Winter and Spring fifty acres of vineyard are to be set out, and more every succeeding season until the work is complete. The magnitude of the enterprise shows the faith of the people, and indicates the present course of enterprise in the mountains. It is not strange that there is a demand for permanent titles in El Dorado county.

Science.—On the afternoon of Saturday, June 24, Frank Hewitt, Co. K, 11th Ohio Veteran Cavalry, went to the hospital at Fort Laramie and took an ounce of laudanum just before supper, and directly after supper took an ounce and a half more. Death ensued within two and a half hours from the second dose, in spite of the strenuous exertions of Doctors Ridder and Tucker.

The patient was unconscious almost from the first. Emetics were of no use, and the patient gradually without a struggle, coldness gradually crept up, the lower limbs, reaching the bottom at 3:30 p. m. Sunday the corpse was buried with all the honors of the military dead. Hewitt was a young man, a talent and the friend of many. It is said he had frequently of late threatened suicide.—Kearney Herald, 15th.

A freshly imported German arrived in Boston recently, and put up at an up-town hotel. Starting out for a walk around the "Hub," he bethought himself of the difficulty as a stranger and unfamiliar with the language, he might meet in finding again the place where he had domiciled himself.

He took out his note book and copied a sign on a house near him. After this precaution he walked about at his leisure, viewing strange people and strange things, until wearied of his walk he sought a quiet lodging, and calling his note book into requisition, asking the assistance of a gentleman to interpret the sign he had copied, and direct him to the locality? The gentleman, on examination, found to his astonishment that it read, "Commil no nuisance!"

Just after dark on Sunday evening last, a gentle zephyr struck our shanty, and forced a couple of windows inward, smashing the glass into fragments, and letting the rain in in torrents, passed on, giving Mr. Minnie's barn a twist, trying to shake all the plaster of Mr. Good's grocery building, in which it only partially succeeded, and finally in leaving town in a hurry knocked down C. D. Reeves' stable and came very near carrying Carl off with it—through mistake.

Several other antics were cut out by the unwelcome visitor, but whether more serious we are as yet uninformed.

Since writing the above, we learn that the wind blew over the saw mill at the Falls.—Southern Nebraskan.

The Democracy are getting impatient. Voorhees told Congressmen Stevens the other day, that unless the President very soon did something to something to show his appreciation of Democratic support he would not have a friend in the party.

A DISGUSTED EDITOR'S FAREWELL.—An editor in Ohio has retired to private life, after ten years experience in the editorial chair. He takes leave of his readers in the following valedictory:

"The undersigned retires from the editorial chair with complete conviction that all is vanity. From the hour he started his paper to the present time he has been solicited to lie upon every subject, and can't remember ever telling a whole-truth without diminishing his subscription list or making an enemy. Under these circumstances of trial, and having a thorough contempt for himself, he retires in order to re-erect his moral constitution."—Walla Walla Statesman.

The best heard from him he was in Cincinnati, engaged in packing pork, with the intention of whacking bulls across the plains this summer.

DETROIT, June 17.—General Lewis Cass died at four o'clock this morning, aged 83 years.

CHICAGO, June 11.—Fenian leaders are very much disheartened at the interference of the government and consequent failure of their schemes, and bitterly denounce the administration for bad faith, alleging that it sold the Fenians more than half a million dollars worth of arms, knowing the use intended to be made of them, and that the Fenians were in every way silently encouraged to make the attempt which the government has now suppressed.

Gen. Meade states that in all he has had reports of the seizure of 40,000 stand of arms bound for the Fenian army. This confirms what has already been said of the magnitude of the campaign as planned, and the probability that, but for the interference of the government, the Fenians would have made their invasion a serious matter.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The House spent the whole morning hour on the Fenian question.

Incasa offered a series of resolutions censuring England for her course during the late war, thanking Irishmen for their services in the Union army, expressing sympathy in their effort to free Ireland, and directing the committee on foreign affairs to report a bill repealing the neutrality law of 1818, under which the President's proclamation was issued.

Schenck offered a resolution requesting the President to grant the Fenians the same rights England granted the rebels.

Harding, of Ill., offered expressions of sympathy with the Irish, and recommending that the government give them all privileges possible under the law.

Hall, of N. Y., demanded the strict enforcement of the neutrality laws. The proceeding throughout were noisy and all indications of feeling were decidedly favorable to the Fenians. The whole subject was finally referred to committee on foreign affairs.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Butwell offered the following resolution: Resolved, That it is the opinion of the House of Representatives that Jeff Davis should be held in custody as a prisoner subject to trial according to the laws of the land—adopted by 105, against 19.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The case of Jeff. Davis has been brought up again but still remains undecided. It is thought, however, that he will not be paroled or released on bail.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—The House by a vote of 120 against 32, passed the Constitutional amendment in the form adopted by the Senate on the 5th inst., and which was then fully telegraphed.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—The House portion of the committee of fifteen were unanimously agreed that the Senate amendments should be concurred in, and while he (Stevens) found much positive good in the joint resolution, he could not but regret the omission of many better things,—he said: In my youth, in my manhood, and in my old age, I have fondly dreamed that when any fortunate chance should have broken up for a time the foundations of our institutions, and released us from obligations, the most tyrannical ever imposed in the name of freedom, the intelligent, free and just men of this republic, from their professions and their conscience would have so remodelled all our institutions, as to have freed them from every stage of oppression, of inequality of rights, of recognized degradation of the poor and the superior caste of the rich, in short, that no degradation would be tolerated in this purified republic, but that which arose from merit and conduct. This bright dream has vanished like the baseless fabric of a vision. I find that we shall be obliged to content ourselves with putting up the works of the ancient edifice and leaving it in many of its parts to be swept through by tempests of frost and storms of despotism. Do you inquire why holding these views and possessing some will of my own, I accept so imperfect a proposition. I answer, because I live among men as intelligent, as determined, as independent as myself, who, not agreeing with me, do not choose to yield their opinions to mine. Mutual concession therefore is our only resort from mutual hostility, let us, he said in conclusion no longer delay, let us take what we can get now, and hope for better things in future legislation, in enabling acts, or other provisions.

The final vote was taken without excitement. Every Republican present, including Raymond, Hale, and Green, Clay Smith voting aye, and only Democrats no.

The Clerk of the House will now forward certified copies and send them to the Governor for ratification by the legislatures.

It having been decided upon the suggestion of President Lincoln, in the case of the amendment abolishing slavery, that the Executive has nothing to do with such legislation.

The Washington Republican, the President's organ, asserts by authority that the President considers that Jeff Davis trial is entirely a judicial one, and does not intend to interfere directly or indirectly thereon, notwithstanding the strenuous efforts in his behalf by counsel and friends. The inference from this language is, that the effort to get Davis paroled will not at present be successful.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Thad. Stevens appeared in the House to-day and delivered a speech on Mexican affairs which took everybody by surprise. He boldly denounced Maximilian, and said that the Government should give some practical expression of its intention to enforce the Monroe Doctrine.

To this end he was willing that the Government should endeavor to raise a million dollar Mexican loan, for the consideration by the committee of foreign affairs.

It may be added in this connection that the committee hope to report on the subject the coming week.

New York, June 17.—Since the last report three deaths from Cholera have occurred in the city, and three in the quarantine.

The Board of Health are making every effort to stay the scourge. Physicians are kept at headquarters, and cart loads of disinfectants are being carried to places where disease has occurred.

Considerable anxiety is felt in the city to-night about the epidemic.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The Treasurer's weekly statement shows the amount of funds in the Treasury vaults to be \$76,250,000. This shows a large decrease, as compared with last week's exhibit.

The reserve fund of temporary loan, which is included in the statement, amounts to nearly \$38,000,000, and the compound interest notes, to upwards \$10,000,000.

The disbursements of the Treasury during the week, on account of the War, Navy and Interior Departments, amounted in the aggregate to less than a million of dollars, of which the Navy received nearly three-fourths. The War Department drafts amounted to a trifle over \$51,000.

In the Senate the Finance Committee have agreed to report the bill giving authority to the Secretary of the Interior to lease such mineral lands as contain Salt Springs, situated east of the one hundredth meridian of Longitude, provided that no lease shall run more than 25 years.

An old fellow who is original in all things, especially in excessive egotism and profanity, and who took part in the late great rebellion, was one day blowing in the village tavern to a crowd of admiring listeners, and boasting of his many bloody exploits, when he was interrupted by the question: "I say, old Joe, how many rebels did you kill during the war?" "How many did I kill, sir? How many rebels did I kill?" "Well I don't know 'zactly how many, but I know this much—I killed as many of 'em as they did of me!"

A gentleman at Indianapolis, somewhat addicted to the ardent on the sly, made a raid upon a private jar at the house of a friend the other day, and having swallowed a mouthful discovered to his profound disgust, that it was adulterated cod oil. His friends have been boring him since, but not for oil.

A PRACTICAL WARNING.—"Tell me, angelic host, ye messengers of love, shall I send printers here below have no redress above?"

The shining angel band replied:—"Tas is knowledge given; delinquents in the printer's book can never enter Heaven."

When a missionary collector disturbed Horace Greeley at his writing, with appeals for money to send the gospel to the heathen who, as he represented, would inevitably be lost in the bottomless pit if exertions were not made in their behalf, the great journalist (stily gave it as his opinion, that "not half as many people go to hell as you preach!"

A "freedwoman" who had been condemned by Col. Baily to work on the streets of Agua, Georgia, recently told him, very significantly, "Did this freedman, a good deal like Confederate money—do more you has of it de wass you is off."

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