

PEN AND INK.

SENATOR BAYARD is looming for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

"Who will be our Chief of Police?" is the all-absorbing question at Portland.

MITCHELL is coming home to make Oregon boom for Grant, in spite of the Blaines.

GENERAL GRANT is said to be just \$2.50 out of pocket by his circuit-riding trial.

EVEN the poor Southern postmasters were assessed for the Ohio Republican campaign funds!

MRS. NELLIE GRANT SARTORIS is shortly coming to this country for a visit, and to meet her father.

MRS. COBURN, of the Bos, slaps her big brother, Harvey Scott, in the face in almost every edition of the Bee.

EX-SENATOR MITCHELL will be astonished when he returns from Washington, to learn how tame is the Grant boom in Oregon.

SINCE Ohio has gone Republican the Sherman Presidential stock begins to boom, and pools on Blaine and Grant are selling lower.

AN Oregon Radical sheet calls Grant "The Pride of America." Why, that's the name of a New Jersey bull exhibited at the last Kansas State Fair!

A. T. HAWLEY, special correspondent of the San Francisco Daily Bulletin, is now in our city collecting data for writing up the resources of our valley.

I. F. LANE having been proposed as a candidate for Supreme Judge, comes out and says he will not be a candidate—not even for school clerk or constable.

BEN. BUTLER, candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, represents the rag, tag and bobtail of all parties, besides woman's rights, greenbacks and negroes.

It is too bad to see Scott lampooning the two Republican papers in Yamhill county. He probably doesn't remember that he, too, got his start in Yamhill.

The managers of the Mechanic's Fair at Portland wanted to put a bar in their pavilion, but the people arose in their might and compelled them to keep it out. A good victory.

Beast Butler swears he will be the Greenback candidate for President next year and that his candidacy will make the election so close as to throw it into the House of Representatives.

The radical organs who have so much to say about the assassination of the Chisholms never mention the previous assassination of John D. Gully. Gully was a democrat and Chisholm a republican!

A. B. CORNELL, the Republican nominee for governor of New York, has paid debts since his nomination, of over \$60,000—old judgments which have been piling up against him for years. A good thing for old creditors.

We suppose Gen. Jim Turner, of the Pendleton East Oregonian, is happy since he has heard of the defeat of Tom Ewing in Ohio. You ought to trot out your rooster cock, Jim. You can't be too grateful to the people of Ohio for seeing things as you did!

The Oregonian pronounces itself opposed to Grant for a third term. But it didn't do this till after he had sailed away where he never could hear of that paper again! This was a little mean after Uncle Sam had gone away thinking he had effectually corraled that dallying sheet.

EX-SHERIFF H. C. DALE, of Yamhill county, was last week convicted of embezzling the county funds, and was sentenced to five years in the Penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$5,000. We deeply sympathize with his estimable family in this great calamity that has fallen upon them.

The States that had decided Democratic majorities in 1876 paid during the fiscal year ending June 13, 1879, in customs dues and internal revenue taxes, the sum of \$158,906,780.22. The Republican States paid only \$91,904,878.05. Sherman and Blaine will please note.

MANY of the more sensible of those who tumbled after Grant at Portland and Salem a short week ago are already ashamed of themselves. One of the Albany Grant visitors told us since his return home that if he could hire a cheap boy to kick him all over town he would feel much easier with himself.

EX-GOV. LA SORTEUX of Wisconsin, one of the ablest and most influential republicans in the state, announces his determination to labor for the election of the Democratic candidate for governor. This must be a rather discouraging circumstance for the managers in that state, where the Republicans were in actual minority at the last election.

HERE we are at the gable end of the DEMOCRAT again, after having "rafted" with the "King of Terrors" and an apothecary shop for over six long weeks, and we take this opportunity of thanking our friends and fellow citizens for many acts of kindness and much valuable assistance rendered during our long

and painful illness. May a kind Providence bless and preserve them from like afflictions, is our earnest prayer.

THE nomination of John Quincy Adams, by the decent Democrats for Governor of Massachusetts, will have at least one good effect—it will assist in the defeat of Beast Butler whom a lot of Independents and dampish Democrats are running for Governor. No wonder the Democrats can't carry Massachusetts when they go about prostituting their principles by voting for that infernal old cock-eyed Beast!

PEOPLE almost universally like and appreciate newspapers, but yet how few preserve them. The most interesting reading imaginable is occasionally to turn to the files of an old newspaper, bringing back the dates of issue with all their bustle and associations of every-day life, marking the true genius and spirit of the times. These records of the past are far more eloquent and instructive volumes than the labored descriptions of the historian.

WHEN the present Pope was a Cardinal he cherished the idea of publishing a Catholic journal that should be an organ for his church, and that could be read by all the people of Europe and America in their mother language. Since his elevation to the pontificate he has exerted himself to start this newspaper, and now announces that its first number will be issued next month. It will be printed in seven different languages; it will discuss the political and economical questions of the day, and officially represent the opinions of the Holy See. The composers are to be the deaf and dumb pupils in the asylums of Rome. Almonde will be the general superintendent, and the Pope is anxious that a Cardinal should be at the head of the editorial department. The novel paper will start with 42,000 subscribers. Very few of this number are Italians.

The city of Providence began, a year and a half ago, to dispense its charity on a new plan. Helpless paupers were kept in an almshouse or aided at home, as before; but all able-bodied applicants for food or lodging were put to work in a wood-yard at 50 cents a day. Unworthy families, who had been assisted by the city for years, dropped out of the Charity Commissioner's sight, while begging decreased greatly. Tramps began to give the city a wide berth, for they had to pay for their lodging and meals with work in the wood yard, and the station-house lodgers during the year numbered only 2,470, against 9,425 for the year preceding. The new system has also been one of economy, the expenditures for out-door and indoor relief being \$13,240, against \$19,144 for out-door relief alone during the preceding twelve months. The wood-yard is self-sustaining.

REPUBLICAN EXTRAVAGANCE VERSUS DEMOCRATIC ECONOMY.

In the Federal Tables.

REPUBLICAN.

The following are the exact figures from the official records of the public expenditures for the support of the government made by the last two Republican Congresses, covering the period from 1873 to 1876 inclusive:

1873.....\$180,324,175.10
1874.....189,025,793.04
1875.....183,304,787.08
1876.....177,370,627.81

Total.....\$730,025,383.03

DEMOCRATIC.

The following are the exact figures from the official records of the public expenditures for the support of the government made by the last two Democratic Congresses, covering the period from 1877 to 1880 inclusive:

1877.....\$154,600,743.53
1878.....153,547,745.56
1879.....160,298,750.58
1880.....160,919,695.89

Total.....\$629,367,935.56

Here is a direct saving of \$102,177,247.54 under four years of Democratic legislative rule over the four previous years of Republican rule. The Democratic Congress, besides the ordinary expenses to support the general government, included in the appropriations ending June, 1880, the sum of \$26,867,200.00 for pay arrears of pensions due soldiers which a Republican Congress had refused to pay. Deduct this sum from the above amount and there is a total saving of \$129,044,447.51 during the four years of Democratic ascendancy.

A SINGULAR MISFORTUNE.

One day last week, says the Ashland Tidings, Thos. G. Remins, of Jacksonville, left home for a hunt in the mountains about Wagner butte. He was expected home by Sunday, and that day and the next passing without bringing his return, his friends became alarmed, and several men started out to find him. On Wednesday he was found by his brother James, somewhere in the Applegate, in a helpless condition, and was taken home. He could give no intelligible explanation of his condition. His hands were skinned and bruised and his back torn and hurt, as though he had slid or been dragged over rough ground. He says that many hours passed during which he can remember nothing. It is likely that a fall or sudden illness caused temporary aberration, during which he was nearly used up by exposure.

AMERICAN TODAY.

Grant was received last week at Portland with booming of cannon, blare of trumpets, waving of banners and flutter of flags. Indeed, that little hamlet had seldom seen a costlier pageant. It was as if a pagoda or deity had been set up and all the people around about Portland had gathered to worship it. The Oregonian, and others of the more enthusiastic devotees, estimate the multitude at from twenty-five to thirty thousand, including visitors from our Valley towns, the Washington Territory Legislature, and the Portland Chinese.

This is all as it should be. Grant is a "big thing." He was a "big thing" when he was dancing and speering two-e-niles away while his army was being numerically whaled by Beauregard in the first day's battle of Shiloh, and he was a "big thing" when Buell's reinforcements turned the tide of battle in his favor the next day. He was a "big thing" when, during the battles of the Wilderness, he recklessly slaughtered more of his men than comprised the whole Confederate command opposed to him. He was a "big thing" when, at the close of the war, he swung around the circle, accepting presents of big houses, fast horses and bull-punks at every station. He was a "big thing" when, as President, he winked at the Credit Mobilier fraud, connived at the robbery of the public treasury, shielded Belknap in his stuporous post-trader thievery, and condoned those colossal robberies in the Whiskey Ring operations and pardoned the guilty perpetrator of them.

For all these services to his country it is only fitting that this "salient man of destiny" should be bedimed and belabored over by the men, women and children of our own proud America! He has shown himself such a prodigy in war, so modest in peace and so pure and honest as the nation's Chief Executive that he deserves all this wangling of drums and hanging out to his coat skirts!

Indeed, contemplating this sickening exhibition of man worship, it would almost seem that the American people are less capable of self-government than any nation in Christendom. Less than three years ago Grant and Cass were synonymous terms, and were so inseparably connected with official jobbery, thievery and corruption that even the most cringing, sycophantic Federalist Grant could not dare to mention him for a third term, and his very name had become offensive to a great majority of Americans. Yet here upon his return to our country after a three years' exhibit of himself in foreign nations, our people seem to have utterly forgotten the stigma under which he left us, and seem not only willing but eager to fly to his feet and place him on the highest pedestal of American greatness. Toadyism and flunkeyism is carried to its extreme length wherever he chooses to go, and many of the features of his reception are regarded by even those who participate in them as wholly un-republican, undemocratic and utterly foreign to American usage or customs.

WHO SUPPORTS THE GOVERNMENT?

John Sherman's little private bureau of statistics is endeavoring to do good service to the Republican cause generally, and the Philadelphia Chronicle asserts, and the cause of John Sherman especially. That sheet concerns has a way of preparing for Republican speakers and the press an array of figures to show that about all the Federal revenue is derived from "loyal" States, and this is considered a sufficient reason why voters should swallow the Republican ticket. The man who does this unsavory work for Sherman draws pay as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and this is about all he has to do. The other day he turned out a job in it line, which moves a Washington correspondent to say: "Had the States been classified according to their political complexion, as shown by the late national election, the showing would have been very different from that made by Treasury argument. The States that had decided Democratic majorities in 1876 paid during the fiscal year ending June 13, 1879, in customs dues and internal revenue taxes \$158,906,780.22. The Republican States paid only \$91,904,878.05."

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

(FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 15.

Editor Democrat:

Things begin to boom again at the Capital. After the usual dull summer and absence from among us of Congressmen, diplomats and officials—to say nothing of the correspondents—pleasant fall weather brings back the wanderers, or many of them, and the sidewalks are again lined with familiar faces. Even the administration, which has deserted us for country fairs, political meetings, and other free lunch excursions, is now coming back in sections, so that neither private secretary Rodgers nor Commissioner LeDuc will enjoy the honor of running the government *de facto* any longer. We still have the Marine Band concerts in the Capitol grounds on Wednesday afternoons, and in the White House grounds on Saturdays. These bring out the styles; while Pennsylvania Avenue is alive with promenaders and handsome equipages every evening after dinner. A few Senators and Congressmen are here, but they are only such as have no campaign work at home on their hands. Senator Lamar has been here most of the time for a month.

Great interest is manifested in political circles here concerning the campaign in New York. The other day I met that veteran politician, Hon. Montgomery Blair, who was President Buchanan's Postmaster-General. He is and always has been a warm Tilden man, and expresses the opinion that if Mr. Tilden had "set up" the Kelly bolt in New York it could not have resulted more to that gentleman's advantage than it has and will. He has no idea that Kelly will have more than a contemptible following when the day of election comes around, and the whole affair will only tend to help, what he thinks was certain at any rate, the nomination of Mr. Tilden by the next Democratic Convention. A prominent and very able Republican politician, who has no particular sympathy with Conkling, returned from New York a day or two since, and expresses himself very much as Judge Blair does. He thinks the Kelly-Conkling-Kornell combination will lose the Republicans more votes than Tammany Hall can take away from the Democrats, and regards it a very unfortunate thing for the Republican party to be placed in the attitude of an ally of Tammany. As for Kelly's strength, he says there is nothing more certain in politics than that the adherents of any leader will fall largely from him when they know that defeat inevitably awaits them. For this reason, he says, Mr. Kelly could not possibly have committed a more foolish act than to get up and proclaim to the hosts of Tammany that he had no hopes of his own election, and all that he could expect was to defeat Robinson. The Tammany masses take no interest in Mr. Kelly's personal quarrels with Mr. Tilden and Gov. Robinson. All Mr. Kelly is to them as the dispenser of crumbs of patronage. Therefore, as the politician said sagely remarks, when Mr. Kelly confesses himself in advance that all he hopes to accomplish is the satisfaction of his private animosity, that affords no prospect of material advantage to them for throwing their votes away, they will make haste to enrol themselves with the Tilden and Robinson forces, where they may expect something.

Among the Democratic politicians here, generally, there was a despondent feeling when the Kelly bolt was first announced, but it has since given place to a decided confidence and a belief that the Democracy of New York acted wisely in refusing to temporize or compromise with John Kelly, whose selfishness and arrogance is insufferable. A compromise this year would only have resulted in a fresh outbreak and repetition of his bullying tactics next year. If the Democracy of the Empire State cannot stand up to the splendid record of Governors Tilden and Robinson it cannot stand at all, and it would have been a pitiable spectacle to see the party abandon its vantage ground at the dictation of a disreputable tax-eating faction.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 15.

Editor Democrat:

Things begin to boom again at the Capital. After the usual dull summer and absence from among us of Congressmen, diplomats and officials—to say nothing of the correspondents—pleasant fall weather brings back the wanderers, or many of them, and the sidewalks are again lined with familiar faces. Even the administration, which has deserted us for country fairs, political meetings, and other free lunch excursions, is now coming back in sections, so that neither private secretary Rodgers nor Commissioner LeDuc will enjoy the honor of running the government *de facto* any longer. We still have the Marine Band concerts in the Capitol grounds on Wednesday afternoons, and in the White House grounds on Saturdays. These bring out the styles; while Pennsylvania Avenue is alive with promenaders and handsome equipages every evening after dinner. A few Senators and Congressmen are here, but they are only such as have no campaign work at home on their hands. Senator Lamar has been here most of the time for a month.

Great interest is manifested in political circles here concerning the campaign in New York. The other day I met that veteran politician, Hon. Montgomery Blair, who was President Buchanan's Postmaster-General. He is and always has been a warm Tilden man, and expresses the opinion that if Mr. Tilden had "set up" the Kelly bolt in New York it could not have resulted more to that gentleman's advantage than it has and will. He has no idea that Kelly will have more than a contemptible following when the day of election comes around, and the whole affair will only tend to help, what he thinks was certain at any rate, the nomination of Mr. Tilden by the next Democratic Convention. A prominent and very able Republican politician, who has no particular sympathy with Conkling, returned from New York a day or two since, and expresses himself very much as Judge Blair does. He thinks the Kelly-Conkling-Kornell combination will lose the Republicans more votes than Tammany Hall can take away from the Democrats, and regards it a very unfortunate thing for the Republican party to be placed in the attitude of an ally of Tammany. As for Kelly's strength, he says there is nothing more certain in politics than that the adherents of any leader will fall largely from him when they know that defeat inevitably awaits them. For this reason, he says, Mr. Kelly could not possibly have committed a more foolish act than to get up and proclaim to the hosts of Tammany that he had no hopes of his own election, and all that he could expect was to defeat Robinson. The Tammany masses take no interest in Mr. Kelly's personal quarrels with Mr. Tilden and Gov. Robinson. All Mr. Kelly is to them as the dispenser of crumbs of patronage. Therefore, as the politician said sagely remarks, when Mr. Kelly confesses himself in advance that all he hopes to accomplish is the satisfaction of his private animosity, that affords no prospect of material advantage to them for throwing their votes away, they will make haste to enrol themselves with the Tilden and Robinson forces, where they may expect something.

Among the Democratic politicians here, generally, there was a despondent feeling when the Kelly bolt was first announced, but it has since given place to a decided confidence and a belief that the Democracy of New York acted wisely in refusing to temporize or compromise with John Kelly, whose selfishness and arrogance is insufferable. A compromise this year would only have resulted in a fresh outbreak and repetition of his bullying tactics next year. If the Democracy of the Empire State cannot stand up to the splendid record of Governors Tilden and Robinson it cannot stand at all, and it would have been a pitiable spectacle to see the party abandon its vantage ground at the dictation of a disreputable tax-eating faction.

The Grant boom, among other things, has lately struck Washington with renewed force, the "old man's" return to his native heath having been the signal. I really do not think there is much in it. A few politicians who were "solid" during Grant's former Presidency, and who expect to profit by another term of it, are shouting themselves hoarse, and systematically working up the sentiment, but it is all noise. It reminds me of an incident related as having occurred here when a band of redskins were visiting the Great Father. They were seeing the sights, and among other things were shown one of the largest guns on board a man-of-war. The old chief, whose name was Young-man-afraid-of-his-mother-in-law, or something of the kind, walked around and looked complacently at the monster cannon. Then, remembering how little damage they had ever experienced from artillery, he patted it familiarly on the muzzle and said: "Boom, boom; big talk; heap noise; hurt nobody."

The pious scoundrels who managed the Freedmen's bank and robbed the colored negroes of their little savings, aggregated into an immense sum, and the circulating pros of their guilt out of the books of the institution. This is what Senator Bruce discovers in his work of investigation. The Senator

has worked faithfully at the matter and promises some startling revelations when the Committee reports to Congress. It says the trouble they have experienced in balancing the books is that just as a point is reached that ought to lead to important developments, they find that three or four pages of the ledger are torn out. Yet when those misdeeds were stealing the funds and mutilating the books they gave much of their time to fervent prayer that the Lord would bless the "wicked rebels." It may be that they thought they had a fair claim to the money in payment for their prayers.

PHONO.

HOW TILDEN FITS IT.

A reporter of the N. Y. Times had an interview recently with Samuel J. Tilden, and following is an account of a part of it: