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OUR EXPOSITION LETTER.
(From our regular correspondent.)
NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 22, '85.

On the arrival of the old Liberty Bell in this city people went wild with enthusiasm. All seem to reverence the ancient relic. It is stationary on one-half of an open-car suspended from a frame. A railing encircles the bell on the posts of which are eleven small imitation bells; the other end of the car is the office quarters of the three stalwart police guards. Over the bell is printed "1776 Proclaim Liberty; Philadelphia—New Orleans"—then comes a hand-clasping. The car is No. 5844, from the Pennsylvania Central Railroad. Jefferson Davis was invited by a committee of United States Commissioners from Pennsylvania, Kansas, Dakota, Maryland, Louisiana, to join in the reception ceremonies, which was accepted. Hon. Frank Bacon made a speech which was responded to by Mr. Davis. The ceremonies were very imposing and pleasant.

CONNECTICUT.
T. R. Pickering, commissioner, may well feel proud of his exhibit. Seeds, vegetables and corn are represented, these being 100 samples of 88 varieties, of the latter; tobacco, in which the Connecticut leaf is known the world over, especially among cigar makers, is an important product; fifty-five varieties officially inspected and sealed are shown. Pine apple cheese is a noted product. Edged tools, table and pocket cutlery from Hartford makes a good display. The New London Palmy Works, Winstead scythes, Waterbury brass tubing, are well represented. Household hardware material, and Hartford printing presses, steam engines, tape, die, gages, steam, gas and water fittings, organ, sewing machines, brass and copper ware, bronze material for housebuilding, Bridgeport Metallic cartridges, locks, lamps, chandeliers, vehicles, tri and bicycles, are in most attractive display, being of the best material and well executed. Photographic instruments, Norwich revolvers of the finest and most modern improved patterns, of which there are \$2,000 worth in a small show case, chains, locks and keys, sleigh and other bells, appear very attractive and admirably arranged. Working tools, rifles, roller skates, buttons of all kinds, bird and caviary goods fine and costly, granite and silver plated ware, in profusion, a silver and gold plated water cooler worth \$350 is shown in a glass stand. Watches and clocks standard times and of ingenious mechanism proves Connecticut to be a very inventive country. Agricultural implements deserve particular mention. Specimens of sculpture are good. Leather belts, governors for steam engines, stone crushers, species of spar for porcelain, hoisting apparatus are here to be seen. The blocks of native wood are the best preserved of any in the building, having been carefully wrapped in tissue papers and packing. Scotch gingham, tapestry carpets and woolen goods are first class. Mr. Pickering will have a most unique and original office. It is composed of panels or doors so matched as to make a neat room, a canopy of mosquito bars for the roof, fine tapestry for the doors and windows, Hartford Woven wire car seats exquisitely upholstered, Brussels carpets, desks and chairs, all manufactured in and sent as exhibits from Connecticut. Photographs of the Atlas and Continental Mutual Insurance companies buildings at Hartford embellish the walls of the office, which the commissioner invites the public to visit.

KENTUCKY.
Judge Geo. G. Perkins, of Covington, as commissioner, occupies the largest space of any state exhibit, being in the south-east corner where three offices are luxuriously arranged. The exhibit starts off with the Louisville school interests which show good training to the "young idea." A most extravagant display of transparent photographs of fine stock, among which are "Dictator" proprietor of the famous trotters "Jay Eye See" and "Maud S," and the thoroughbred runner "Virgil," blooded cattle, public state buildings and private houses. Tobacco and hemp are staple products, and command much money. In minerals, coal leads, a specimen is shown from a seam 11 feet deep; the coal coal is a hard clear burning fuel and is found inexhaustible; as well as fine iron ore which is worked advantageously. Of the native woods, walnut, maple, ash, oak, chestnut, curly poplar are the most popular; the latter is the finest kind of timber for fancy finishing in cars or ceilings. The specimens of very wide boards will receive attention. A Swiss colony recently settled in Kentucky are succeeding financially and have turned their industry to grape and wine culture, and send samples of the latter. Henderson county is one of the richest in tobacco and wheat. The Angora goat is being bred successfully and fine wool comes therefrom. Hemp is largely raised and manufactured into bagging for cotton. Chas. E. Davis is in charge of the fruit display, and has a process whereby, at a cost of a few cents, any kind of fruit, vegetables, or meat can be preserved, without sealing, heating or sweetening, for years. His samples are fine and deserve scrutiny for their natural like preservation.

NOTES.
It is a beauty, the new fast mail car number 93, christened "Minneapolis," shown by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad.

The ice factory in Main building is worthy a visit. Cakes three feet long by one wide and one thick, are frozen right before your eyes.

There is no doubt the poultry exhibit is equal to if not superior to any ever held heretofore. In the same department is the Eureka incubator which holds from 300 to 1,000 eggs at a hatching. The machine is in working condition, where the public can examine its intricacies.

THE PORTER BILL.
An exchange says that the application of Fitz John Porter to the President, asking for reinstatement in the army, has been referred to Congress, and a new bill will probably be presented covering the points which encountered the Executive veto. It is believed, say the dispatches, that Senator Logan's opposition to it will not be so pronounced as formerly. It was the aspirant for Presidential honors, not the legislator, who stood up in the Senate for three days at one time, and four days at another time, howling weak invective and transparent fallacies against a solid wall of established facts. The Senator made the mistake of supposing that he could rally what is called the soldier element to his standard by waging relentless war against a deeply wronged and patriotic man. He fancied that all the soldiers hated Porter because he found a few who had not changed the opinion for med when Pa. ter was first crushed by falsehood to shield incompetency. When Schofield, Getty and Terry, after devoting many months to a careful review of the evidence, found that Porter had been unjustly convicted, Logan still hoped to carry the volunteer soldiers with him by sneering at West Point. And when Grant, who had long stood in the way of Porter's vindication, and both as General of the Army and President of the United States, had denied Porter a rehearing, finally felt constrained to confess that he had been in the wrong, and that Porter's conviction was a cruel and awful injustice, Logan still made the mistake of continuing his fight on the supposition that his influence was greater than Grant's. But Logan begins to suspect now that he had not heard from all the soldiers. His disappointment in the Presidential canvass has intensified this impression. The object for which he made his assaults on Porter has been lost, and thousands of the Fifth old Army Corps, of which Porter was the idol, contributed in no unimportant degree to the result. Throughout the North the most intelligent of the veterans are with the best informed of their fellow-citizens in the conviction that Porter has been made the victim of immeasurable wrong, and that it behooves the Government, as far as possible, to redress it.

Protection has a very captivating sound. To be protected and helped in the affairs of this world is a tempting bait held out to laboring men throughout the country. And many, many thousands of them accept the pleasing thing without thought or investigation. But the whole thing is a delusion and a snare. The stubborn facts from which all sensible men make up their opinions, are, that our manufacturers under the Walker or Democratic tariff of 1846 increased 37 per cent, from 1850 to 1860, while under the war tariff of 1861, they have increased only about 23 per cent for each 10 years since its adoption. Here is food for reflection.

According to a Washington correspondent, Mr. Arthur ought to be able to retire from the White House at least \$100,000 richer than he was when he entered it. All the ordinary expenses of the Executive establishment are provided for in the Appropriation bills, and the President has no heavy disbursements to make, except for entertaining his guests. It would be impossible to make any reliable estimate of what the President spends until we have an inventory of the empty bottles in the White House.

The season of California has been visited this season by several varieties of birds which have never before been known to leave the mountains. This has generally been supposed to indicate a severe winter, but according to science, the migration is more probably due to the prevailing scarcity of all kinds of seeds in the mountains this season.

Kerosene lamps, if kept full, will never explode, as there is then no room in the lamps for the accumulation of explosive gas.

WASHINGTON LETTERS.
(From our regular correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7th, 1885.

It has been a little bit dull at the Capitol this week, and will probably be dull until the 22nd of February, when the monument will be dedicated, and then for two weeks or until the fourth of March, the city will be as lively as crowds and great expectations can make it.

Congress has received not to do much more than pass appropriation bills. The executive departments are moving along in a desponding way with their routine work. The sad-eyed government clerk awaits with fear and trembling the day of political judgment, hoping that Cleveland may overlook all his sins of omission, and commission and retain him in the trust he has so long abused. Democratic politicians have gone in large numbers to meet the President-elect in New York. Republican politicians without a leader or a cause are doing nothing.

Society dear, sniping, meanly mouthed society continues to smile and be a villain. Indeed it must be chronicled that society has smiled too much and too often this winter. The punch has been too heavy, and there have been some rows and orgies in high life. These things do not get into the papers, they are personal matters, and not of sufficient importance to be spread before the world, but the result of certain disgraceful episodes at dancing parties and receptions is that the punch will be brewed milder in certain West End houses in the future.

Mr. Beecher was here during the week as a lecturer and there is no doubt that he was cut by his old Republican admirer. It is true, that the Democrats helped to fill the breach, but the Democrats are not numerous or rich yet. The hall was not much more than half full, and for the first time in years the great orator saw many vacant seats before him. If he will come again next year he will have a better house; he is an entertaining lecturer, and, as a prophet, is superior to the Editor of the New York Sun.

Mr. Cleveland has sent invitations to a large number of prominent Democrats to meet him in New York and so far as heard from, none have sent their regrets. There was almost a quorum of Congress in New York Friday. A Virginia delegation has gone to urge the appointment of Mr. Barbour as Postmaster General. Mr. Barbour is well fitted for the place, and his appointment would mean the utter extinction of the pestilent Little Mahone.

The Democratic statesmen who have returned from New York seem to be one and all impressed with the honesty of purpose, and good common sense of Mr. Cleveland. It is observed also that they have caught from Mr. Cleveland the contagion of holding their tongues. They persistently refuse to disclose any private conversations held between President-elect Cleveland, and his party associates. The Republicans are looking and praying for factional fights and political blunders in the new administration. Many Democratic leaders have been to see Mr. Cleveland in the last six weeks, and they have all come away pleased with the coming President and determined to do all in their power to make his administration successful.

There is a prospect of a still further reduction of postage, by increasing the weight of first class matter that may be carried for two cents, from a half ounce to two ounces. The committee appointed by the publishers of the West, and North West to urge upon Congress the property and justice of reducing the postage on newspapers, report progress which is encouraging. The House committee on Post Offices in favor of reducing postage on newspapers is a very heavy one, amounting to a little less than two million dollars per annum. The postage was put on about ten years ago by certain men in Congress, who took this method of revenge for harsh criticism received from the press. One of them was Mr. Hamlin of Maine who thought that the large city papers would be the chief sufferers, but the result was that the tax was felt most heavily by the weekly papers. The large daily papers avoided some of the expense by employing Express Companies at cheaper rates. It is thought that a uniform postage of one cent per pound will result in giving the government all the business, with only a slight decrease in the present revenue.

Battenberg is to have the Carter on the day of his marriage to the Princess Beatrice, and the Queen will make occasional additions to his wardrobe as the "poor young man may need them."

PERSONALS

Carpenter's 2000-dollar picture of Abraham Lincoln has stood boxed up in a dark and dingy closet at Albany for four years.

William Bradford, the founder of the first newspaper in New York city, rests in Trinity Churchyard. He was a native of England and emigrated to this country with William Penn.

Prince Edward, and not Albert Victor, is to be henceforward the name of the eldest son of the Prince of Wales, who has just come of age, and in alluding to this fact an English paper says, "so we may look for Edward VIII. in due course." His father, if he succeeds the throne, would, in this case, be Edward VII. and not Albert I.

Mr. John Armstrong, of Guelph, Canada, recently purchased two fat sheep for distribution among the city poor. They were first-prize animals, but when one of the market butchers cut them up and sent pieces to the different parties some of the indignant persons returned the mutton because it was too fat. Others would not carry their allowance home. They wanted it sent. They evidently had no regard for the old proverb that beggars must not be choosers.

Mrs. Blatchford, wife of the Supreme Court Justice from New York city, is a typical New England elderly lady. She is slender and dainty, wears pretty dresses of snuff brown and warm grays, with soft laces and bobbin frills and gold-rimmed glasses. Mrs. Blatchford makes everybody feel welcome who enters her splendid home. The excellent tea served in her house is made from the finest Souchong brand, and stands high in the estimation of the callers who love good tea and know it when they get it.

The relations between Queen Victoria, according to the London "Truth," and certain members of the royal family are considerably strained, partly through the coldness with the announcement of Princess Beatrice's engagement has been received, and still more in consequence of the balls which were given at Sandringham; for although these festivities were not absolutely prohibited, yet a pretty plain intimation was given that it would be in accordance with her majesty's wishes if they were omitted from the program, as shortly after the Duke of Albany's death the members of the royal family were desired not to visit a theatre for six months, nor to enter a ballroom for twelve months from the date of the duke's death.

BOILS AND CARBUNCLES.
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