



The Weekly Enterprise.

A DEMOCRATIC PAPER, FOR THE Business Man, the Farmer And the FAMILY CIRCLE.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY BY A. MOLTNER, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

OFFICE—In Dr. Thessing's Brick Building.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Single Copy one year, in advance, \$2 50

TERMS OF ADVERTISING: Transient advertisements, including all legal notices, 12 lines, 1 w. \$ 2 50

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING.

The Enterprise office is supplied with beautiful, approved styles of type, and modern MACHINERY PRESSSES, which will enable the Proprietor to do Job Printing at all times

The Curse of Woman Suffrage.

[Gail Hamilton, in the Independent.] When women are cursed with their granted prayer, the hardest lot will fall to those whose lot is hardest now.

Miscellaneous Items.

The losses of the Pacific Insurance Co. are now estimated at \$1,125,000.

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W. M. Tweed is reported to have lost \$4,000,000 recently, by bad speculations in the West.

James Clark was found drowned in the bay, at Long Bridge, San Francisco, last Wednesday. Four pail was suspicious.

Wisconsin girls hire out to gather apples, and climb the trees as well as a man, and much more gracefully.

Cars on the California and Oregon railroad now run to Red Bluff. This is rather more than half way from Sacramento to Yreka.

The largest cotton mill in the world will commence operations in Norwich, Connecticut, in a few weeks. Its capacity is 110,000 spindlers.

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The Nashville (Ind.) Republican says three divisions needed in that place: "A big freshet to wash away the filth, a big revival, and more quinine."

Mayor Huff, of Macon, Georgia, offers a premium of fifty dollars to the prettiest and modestest maiden, who will appear in a homespun dress at the State Fair.

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Gen. Wade Hampton of South Carolina is so feeble from nervous prostration, that his friends fear he cannot recover. His wife lies very low, too, from a late attack of paralysis.

The recent census thus classifies the population of San Francisco: Native, 73,753; foreign, 73,729; white, 136,059; colored, 1,341; Indian, 55; Asiatic, 12,918. Total, 149,473.

Michael Phelan, in his lifetime honored as "the father of billiards," and who did more to make the game popular as it is than any other perhaps, died in New York, October 6th, in the 56th year of his age.

It appears from statistics at the Land Office, that 19,000 settlers made bona fide entries on the public lands last year. Since the passage of the Homestead act, in 1862, there have been 100,000 entries. These alone make 79,000 more landholders than there are in Great Britain.

The punishment of Paymaster Hodge is ten years in the Albany (N. Y.) penitentiary at hard labor. A part of the judgment of the Court Martial was that he should remain in confinement till the entire amount of the defalcation should be repaid. The President therefore disapproved the latter clause of the sentence.

A Chicago paper of the 17th gives a list over a column long of buildings already being or about to be rebuilt, including the Sherman, Potter, Palmer, Bigelow and Tremont Houses, Chamber of Commerce, Michigan Southern depot, Dearborn Theatre, several banks and manufactories, and many large stores. These are all to be brick or stone, and in addition to the numerous frame buildings going up. The Food estimates the loss on buildings and contents at \$205,000,000.

EASIER.—A country editor who has been to Saratoga, says of the ladies' walk, that it is a flip-flop, wiggle-waggle. A knock-kneed person can learn the motion easier than anybody else, though if you are naturally flabby and loose jointed, you can acquire the wiggle-waggle part with comparatively but little trouble.

TROUBLE ENOUGH.—A man who was told by a clergyman to remember Lot's wife, replied that he had trouble enough with his own, without remembering other men's wives.

THE LONGEST.—"Name the longest day in the year," said a Nashua teacher to a young hopeful of five summers. "Sunday," responded the little woman.

THE RURAL LIFE.

BY R. H. STODDARD.

Not what we would, but what we must, Make up the sum of living;

Old homestead—in that old, gray town.

Dearer that little country house, Inland, with pines beside it;

Happy the man who tills the field, Content with rustic labor;

Dear country life of child and men!

Perhaps our Babes, too, will fall; If so, no lamentations;

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The President is Said to Have Fallen Into Bad Habits.

[New York Correspondence Chicago Times.] A few weeks ago Grant was invited to visit the estate of a wealthy gentleman on the Hudson.

TO HIS UTTER AMAZEMENT, when the time came for the introduction, Grant paid no attention to him whatever.

WHEN THE LOUISIANA DELEGATION waited upon Grant, at his cottage, recently, he undertook to stand up during the interview.

HE WAS NERVOUS, his hands trembled, and at one time, losing his balance, he fell over upon the pianoforte, striking his arm upon a dozen of the keys of the instrument to keep himself from falling.

A Good Answer.

"If there is one fact in party history especially conspicuous," says the Missouri Democrat, in a recent reply to something that appeared in the Times, "it is that the Democratic party originated in politics the principle and whole-sale practice of the principle, To the victors belongs the spoils."

Under Grant, the victor belongs the spoils, is interpreted as follows: "To Grant's relatives and friends, and Grant Radicals generally, is given the privilege to plunder the Treasury, rob the people and absolutely appropriate the country."

Joseph Shawan, the oldest turf-man in Kentucky, was thrown from his horse while on his way home from the Lexington races, last month, and instantly killed.

WITTY RESPONSE.—"Indeed, you are very handsome," said a gentleman to his lady love. "Pooh! pooh!" said she, "so you would say if you did not think so."

Robbery in High Places.

While in Washington City a few weeks ago we were struck by the force of a remark made by a Republican. Said he, "If anything under the sun could disgust me with Republicanism, it would be the license given to those in authority to rob and plunder at pleasure, as is especially evinced in the confiscation and spoliation of the estate of Gen. Lee at Arlington Heights, and the forcible detention of the Washington relics at the Patent Office."

THE TWO INSTANCES of public official robbery to which the gentleman alluded, will never cease to be a burning shame upon the government.

IN THE PATENT OFFICE are displayed many valuable relics of Washington and the revolution, the private property of Mrs. Robert E. Lee, and dear above all pecuniary consideration, to her and her family as family legacies.

THE MONGREL PRESS of this city are making a tremendous clatter over the supposed Tammany corruptions, and in keeping with their usual habits of falsehoods, represent that it is the "Copperheads" of New York that are involved in this stealing business.

THE CHIEF JUSTICE'S DEMOCRACY.

The Cincinnati Enquirer has interviewed Chief Justice Chase, of the United States Supreme Court, and gives the following:

REPORTER—"Do you approve of the 'new departure' doctrines of modern Democracy?"

MR. CHASE—"I object to the term 'new departure.' I think the Democratic party have taken no new departure. The change is simply a return to the original principles of Democracy as advocated by the great founders of the party, and does not embrace the creation of any political ideas.

IMPUDENT QUESTIONS.—To ask an unmarried lady how old she is. To ask a lawyer if he ever told a lie.

TO ASK A DOCTOR how many patients he has killed.

TO ASK A MINISTER whether he ever did anything very wrong.

TO ASK A MERCHANT whether he has ever cheated a customer.

TO ASK A YOUNG LADY whether she'd like a bean.

TO ASK AN EDITOR the name of any of his correspondents.

TO ASK A SUBSCRIBER if he has paid the printer.

A Washington correspondent says that Secretary Delano has unearthed a gigantic Indian fraud, involving over 60,000 acres of land, and implicating several well known officials of the last Administration, including an ex-Commissioner of Indian Affairs. A Commission appointed by the Secretary is probing the matter, and startling developments are expected.

Political Corruption.

HOW AND WHY SENATORS PUT COUNTERFEITERS, THIEVES AND COURT-TESANS IN OFFICE.

A Washington letter in the New York Sun tells some of the secrets of how appointments to office at Washington are made. Under the head, "A Story of a western Senator," the correspondent says:

Sometimes the parties so appointed by officials approach the Senator or Representative with whom they have relations with a threat of exposure if he does not get them appointed.

IT MADE NO DIFFERENCE. The Senator saw near him the glare of the demon, and felt his shark claws in his flesh, for he trembled with fear when he heard the Secretary's words.

THE SAME SENATOR has paid out to these thieves, counterfeiters and their paramours about \$6,000 hush money, besides keeping them in snug places in the Government pay, where they can spy and post up their outside confederates.

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Business is Business.

It is a long time since anything better than this has appeared: The editor of the Colorado Herald had occasion to leave town for two or three days, and he committed his paper during his absence to the charge of a young man, a novice in journalism, whom he had just engaged as his assistant.

BEFORE LEAVING, he instructed the ambitious young editor not to permit any chance to go unimproved to force the paper and the very small size of the subscription price upon the attention of the public.

"GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN."

WE ARE COMPELLED this morning to perform a duty which is peculiarly painful to the able assistant editor who has been engaged upon this paper at an enormous expense, in accordance with our determination to make the Herald a first-class journal.

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Results of Radicalism.

Had there been no Radical party there would have been no war. With the advent of that party came terrible disasters from which the country can never recover.

WE DO NOT here refer so much to the material destruction which ensued—the dreadful loss of life—but to the pernicious principles propagated among the people as a consequence of the demoralization which follows all civil wars.

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HOW PROTECTION PROTECTS.

The summer tourist who goes out to Shirley Point, near Boston to partake of Taft's celebrated fish-dinners, will not fail to observe a certain extensive ruin there situated. It is a group of buildings, comprising, within a lofty inclosure, a set of copper smelting works, and a long row of dwellings and work-shops; in fact, a village of apparently 200 or 300 inhabitants, for whose labor the works, and for whose lodgment the dwellings, had been elaborately and systematically constructed.

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SOME OTHER FELLOW'S.

"What substitute can there be for the endearments of one's sisters?" exclaimed Mary. "The endearments of some other fellow's sister," replied John.