

THE "NEGRO'S" REJECTION.

The rejection of the blackman, the "nigger," as the republican press call him, James O. Matthews, by the U. S. senate is a specimen of intolerance that is shameful in an American senate. An intelligent friend from the interior has written the Evening Democrat asking it to puncture the still more bigoted and intolerant comments of the Oregonian of 10th instant endorsing the action of the republican senate. That professedly independent journal, showing itself cankerously partisan, endorses the expression of Senator Ingalls, the Kansas blatherskite that "a democratic negro is a monstrosity." It adds: "When one who opposes slavery and helped to abolish it as a negro who professes to be a democrat, he cannot easily dismiss the instinctive and natural feeling that slavery was ever abolished as to him." This bold, naked bigotry and tyrannical spirit was doubtless the motive that induced Matthews' rejection. Does the Oregonian say and does it endorse the senate in implicitly saying that the negro is unfit to be a freeman? That he is unfit to be a citizen? That paper thereby stultifies itself, for it denies him the right of free thought and action upon public affairs and would regulate him to slavery for refusing to accept a mental slavery at the hands of rabid bigots. Because as a freeman and a citizen he would exercise his own judgment upon political affairs he is to be made a Pariah and driven out from all the avenues of ambition and exertion. Was any bigotry ever so hideous! Was any boycotting ever so unjust and intolerant as this on the part of the editor of the Oregonian! We are glad to find Senator Mitchell's vote recorded with the great bulk of the democrats in voting for the confirmation of Matthews, just to rebuke such a hideous spirit of tyranny and the example of such mental slavery. Let the editor of that paper so intolerant of the common rights of an American freeman forever hereafter close his mouth on the subject of "boycotting" and prejudice against the Chinese. Let him not raise his voice in condemnation of any intolerance however great, for he would thereby condemn himself utterly. That senate in rejecting Matthews passed a resolution of explanation which they sent with the rejection to the president. The burden of it was that if the president wanted to appoint a negro as a "just recognition" to his race he might have left Fred Douglas there—a republican negro. The veil has been removed from the proceedings of the executive session and we have the whole proceedings. Following is the vote, Dolph evading the vote: Yeas—Messrs. Beck, Blair, Brown, Cockrell, Colquhitt, Farwell, Gibson, Hampton, Harris, Jones of Arkansas, McPherson, Mitchell of Oregon, Payne, Vest, Waltham and Whitthorne—17. Nays—Messrs. Allison, Blackburn, Bowen, Chace, Coke, Conger, Cullom, Dawes, Edmunds, Eustis, Everts, Gorman, Hawley, Hoar, Ingalls, Jones of Nevada, McMillan, Mahone, Martin, Palmer, Plumb, Penh, Ransom Salisbury, Sawyer, Jewell, Sherman, Spooner, Vance, Williams and Wilson of Iowa—31.—Evening Democrat.

Growth of Cities.

During the year 1886 Minneapolis ground 5,687,347 barrels of flour, cut, 262,636,019 feet of lumber, did a clearing-house business of \$166,924,468, had a jobbing trade of \$60,000,000, turned out manufactured articles worth \$92,537,000, and traded in real estate to the amount of \$38,319,032. The number of buildings erected was 4485, at a cost of \$11,474,402. The Tribune claims for the city a population of 165,000.

At St. Paul real estate transactions for the year were \$30,826,633. The jobbing trade reached a total of nearly \$100,000,000; the number of buildings erected was 3459 at a cost of \$9,658,692. On street improvements the expenditures were \$1,300,000. The Pioneer-Press claims that the city contains from 135,000 to 150,000 inhabitants.

The showings for both cities are surprisingly great, but Minneapolis, which was long behind St. Paul, is now clearly in the lead. The two cities now touch each other, and indeed are virtually one. Together they form a metropolis of 300,000 people, characterized by intense energy.

But great as they are, whether taken together or singly, they are small by contrast with mighty Chicago, whose wholesale business for the year footed up \$416,000,000; whose manufactured products reached a total value of \$349,019,000; whose produce receipts showed a footing of \$322,000,000, whose bank clearings ran to the prodigious total of \$2,604,762,912, and whose frontage of buildings erected within the year exceed the length of twenty-one miles.

"Ain't you a little dear," said Jones to the young lady behind the counter who had just told him the price of a pair of gloves. "I presume so," replied the young lady, coyly; "at least all my gentleman acquaintances tell me so."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

BRIGHAM YOUNG'S DEATH.

No Question but That He Died and was Embalmed. (Weeks Union.)

Winslow Anderson, a San Francisco physician, writes as follows concerning the death of Brigham Young: Brigham Young is dead and laid away for his long sleep in his sarcophagus. The writer lived at Salt Lake City during the Prophet's last illness, and is perfectly familiar with the circumstances relative to his demise. On the 22nd of August, 1877, Brigham Young was taken ill with cholera morbus, and his family physician, Dr. Seymour Brigham Young, was called at once. The patient's condition becoming more serious, the Drs. Benedict and A. Anderson were called in consultation. A slight improvement was apparent for two or three days, but on the 28th inflammation of the bowels supervened and the President was in a very critical condition. He suffered the severe pain with fortitude and clung to life with the same tenacity that characterized his many exploits during his career. He was conscious until within a few hours of his death and repeatedly expressed his hopes of recovery. In the last two days of his illness extensive peritonitis had set in and the modern prophet succumbed to the inexorable laws of nature and quietly passed away from earth at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, on Thursday, August 30, 1877, at the age of 76.

Being intimately acquainted with the above facts, knowing the physicians who were in attendance, seeing the patient a few days prior to his demise as the live and real Brigham Young, and viewing his remains shortly afterward there can be no plausible doubt as to the death of the President of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

His remains were carefully embalmed with an arsenical embalming fluid, rendering the skin and face white and somewhat wax-like, and possibly this is the origin of the wax-figure story.

If a new Prophet Brigham Young has arrived on earth recently, it must be an importation of some individual who resembles the late Mormon prophet—one who has arisen not from the dead, but from obscurity.

WINSLOW ANDERSON, M. D. San Francisco, Feb. 7, 1887.

The current number of The West Shore is a superb one, and fulfils the publisher's promise to improve upon even the splendid issue of last month. The magnificent scenery of the Columbia river and Puget sound is illustrated, and the engravings are accompanied by entertaining historical and descriptive articles. G. B. Kuykendall contributes an "Ode to the Columbia," which has much poetic merit. O. L. Henderson's entertaining description of Dunfermline is accompanied by several engravings of the historic ruins of that ancient seat of Scotch royalty. In a poem, "In Memory of the Pioneers," O. C. Apple gate pays a tribute to the sterling qualities of those who laid the foundation of society in the West. The text is illustrated with a number of striking engravings. The first part of a deeply interesting story by O. W. Olney, entitled "Blue Dirt and Red-Rock a' Piteh-in'" is given, and shows what a romantic charm hangs about those early days of the gold excitement. "Santa Barbara," and "Snowshoism, on Puget Sound" receive attention. In "The Golden Yuba," Henry Laurence gives another of those entertaining sketches of early times in the Western El Dorado. S. B. Pettengill supplies an interesting and valuable paper on "The Government of Oregon," and C. B. Carlisle presents, in a most forcible manner, "Some Errors in Female Education." The West Shore is a magazine which should be found in every family in the West. Published by L. Samuel, at Portland, Oregon, at \$2.50 per year.

A Brief Answer. FOREST GROVE, Feb. 26.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN: I see a little controversy between some young gentlemen concerning elk and deer losing their antlers annually. I think I can probably throw some light on the subject.

First—Under ordinary circumstances they do certainly lose their antlers every year, and the time is from the last of December to March 1 of each year. They may receive injuries by which they may not lose them, and if lost may not return during life.

Second—What becomes of the antlers after falling off? Will say, in reply, that they are devoured by many kinds of wild animals, commencing with the small mouse up to the gray wolf, for the writer has found many partly eaten. AN OLD HUNTER.

A man who had brutally assaulted his wife was lately brought before Justice Cole of Albany, and had a good deal to say about "getting justice." "Justice!" replied Cole, "you can't get it here. This court has no power to hang you."

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