

THE GREATER EVIL.

The question of immigration is not so dangerous a one to free institutions as that of unrestricted suffrage. It makes little difference, except the danger from contagious diseases, how many foreigners seek our shores, if they are industrious and honest. Their power of doing mischief begins when they are granted the elective franchise, and are herded to the polls like so many dumb-driven cattle. Even the Australian ballot, while it insures secrecy, is no protection against the ignorant voter, and he who can neither read nor write and has not the least knowledge of the constitution or of the institutions of a republic, have the same rights under this system as the most intelligent and one who has spent years in the study of the formation of the government. The foreigner may have the right of domicile, but is not protected in his life and property—

but he should not have the privilege of the elective franchise until he not only understands the politics of the country but is in sympathy with free institutions. The assurance of unfair discrimination between classes, but is simply the safeguard of self-defense which the sovereign people in controlling the elective franchise. Mr. Bate undoubtedly believes the general government has usurped power from the states in many instances; but Democrats will hardly exercise the temerity to attempt to grant to these the prerogatives of sovereignty, and which was so earnestly contended for by the party from 1860 to 1865.

The commerce of Great Britain is her life-blood, and this she will protect at all hazards. This fact was lately made apparent by the fleet of British revenue cutters, which now patrol the great lakes, and are so constructed that they can pass through any of the canals connecting these bodies of water. A great maritime nation, like the British empire, must keep a careful watch of her shipping interests, and these gun-boats act the part of an efficient system of lake and river police. The provisions of the treaty of 1817 did not provide for any men-of-war on our sea or lake coast, and these revenue cutters are prepared for defensive action at any moment. We do not apprehend any serious result from this demonstration on the part of a friendly power; but it may require, as a means of self-protection, that the United States be equally vigilant and have a fleet of war boats to guard her interests. This country is very able to construct them, and the states bordering on these great waterways require some safeguards placed around their commercial interests as well as the Dominion.

Democracy is trying to bridge all chasms in the party ranks, and desires to take the reins of government on the 4th of March next in a harmonious condition. Of course this is possible, but very improbable; and it will be very surprising if, after the official "pap" is dealt out by Mr. Cleveland, there is not a large army of discontent. The insurgents are already out of the fold, and if the Chicago platform is enforced there will be a determined revolt of a larger element. In union there is strength; but it will be nearly impossible to unify the free-traders in the Democratic ranks with those who adhere to the doctrine of moderate protection. The responsibilities of government do not rest with Republicans, and they will patiently wait and carefully watch the result. There is something mercenary in the temperance of American citizens, and it will be a matter of great surprise if a change is not desired as much in 1896 as it was in 1892.

The monetary conference at Brussels is about to take a recess, and it is doubtful if it will reconvene. Nothing so far has been accomplished towards bimetallism, and it is very probable that the members will go back to their respective countries without being able to report progress. There have been several attempts made to come to a definite international understanding regarding the value of silver used as a medium of exchange, and each one has been barren of results. The great commercial nations are slow to make innovations, and there appears to be a fixed determination not to change the present gold standard. Those countries which produce an abundance of silver greatly desire that it should receive recognition and have a fixed value in international transactions; but this seems impossible, and it will likely continue in its present fluctuating, uncertain condition.

Captain Moffett, of the *Telegram*, was acquitted on the indictment for libel found against him for articles published in the paper just previous to the recent Portland city election. The case was tried in the Multnomah circuit court, and the jury were not out ten minutes before they returned a verdict of not guilty. There should be a limit to journalistic criticism; but editors should not be amenable, where the welfare of the community requires drastic remedies, if they call evils by their proper names and attempt to protect the public against frauds of every description. Otherwise, the monarchical plan of censorship should be revived, and no article be published except it receive the sanction of this official.

Cabinet-makers have been very busy employed during the past few weeks, but Mr. Cleveland keeps his own counsel, and it is still a mystery to whom the important portfolios will be given. It will be known in time, and after four years of administration of national affairs it will be known whether the Democratic president made wise selections. Before the trial has been made, it is no idle boast to say that Mr. Cleveland cannot choose his cabinet members from those who have composed the cabinet of Mr. Harrison during the past four years.

Next Sunday will be the anniversary of the Christian festival known as Christmas, in commemoration of the birth of Jesus Christ. As this event pertained salvation to the world, and was the beginning of the new era of religious thought and advancement and of good will among men, it has always been celebrated with manifestations of joy. Its observance among Anglo-Saxons dates far back in the early history of the race, and it has linked itself with the progress of that people from their barbarian haunts in the woods of Germany to their palaces and homes in the new and old world. Christmas is the day of days with the Englishman in his own country and his descendants on this side of the Atlantic. It is the occasion of family reunions, of joyful festivities, and of a broad-handed charity towards the suffering and unfortunate. With other institutions which have not materially changed with the development of the race, not the least important is the observance of Christmas, and Anglo-Saxon energy and enterprise, which rule both continents, have made this almost universal with all civilized peoples. Christmas, as a holiday, belongs to the world, and those who may not fully endorse the dogmas of a religion which have been warped from their primitive simplicity by priestly cunning, can yet enter into the spirit of liberality and benevolence which marks the celebration of the festival. They can approve of that fraternal feeling which seeks the welfare of a fellow, even if the unfortunate course of life, which has chosen does not entitle him to sympathy, and that divine charity which relieves the distressed and attempts to cure the pain of the afflicted.

In the exercise of these attributes of nobility there should be a universal brotherhood of man and fatherhood of God; and race, color or creed should create no distinction or unjust discrimination. As the years grow older, and the decades into centuries, till these become hoary with age, each succeeding Christmas should witness an advancement in virtue and goodness, and the memories of the day should be distinctive milestones to mark the progress of nations and individuals to a higher, better state or condition or existence. The festival belongs to all, and he only has the higher claim to its proper observance who more truly worships his God by act and voice and who loves his fellow-man in a larger degree than his neighbor.

France is trembling over the chaos of revolution, and the next few days may witness a complete change in the form of government. The Panama frauds, which have proved to be very gigantic, have unsettled the confidence of the people in the present cabinet, and permeated as the country is with the subtle influences of communism and anarchism, it would not take but little for the sans-culottes to make the streets of Paris run red with the blood of her citizens, or for the Orleansais, by a coup d'etat, to seat a monarch on the throne. Experiments at self-government with the Latin races have proved successful in but few instances, the mercurial disposition of the people being too changeable for any stability in the form of administration. *Vive la commune, vive la republique* or *vive la empereur* have equal favor with the masses, and the popularity of either is judged by the volume of sound or the numerical strength of those engaging in the wild shout. On the contrary, by climatic conditions, long centuries of the same environment, and the traditions of the race, the Anglo-Saxon is a law unto himself, and individual liberty is not the experiment of a few years, but the legacy of long and continuous ages.

The best joke is on the Brooklyn *Epoch*, which, speaking of the New York banquet, "Speaker Crisp, of the house of Representatives, followed the speech of the evening. He was not down on the list to start with. This didn't prevent prolonged applause when he got up to have his say. Mr. Crisp spoke as follows:

Among the most needed legislation to the people of Oregon is some act regulating the uniform appraisal of values, and the legislature which convenes in Salem next month should not neglect this matter. It would not work any hardship upon taxpayers if all property was assessed at its full value, and the rate of taxation would be materially lowered.

Philip D. Armour, the millionaire of Chicago, has made himself immortal, and his fame will live on, and on when the name of Jay Gould will be forgotten. He has built an educational institution in Chicago, and endowed it with \$1,500,000. This will furnish the means of mental training for poor boys and girls, and is one of the best uses that could be made of the money.

A Democratic exchange advises men to put their money in banks as a protection against being robbed. This is sound sense with the excellent system of banking inaugurated by the Republican party; but if the country were to return to the old plan of "wild cat" state banks, as demanded by the Chicago platform, it would be simply be a choice of being robbed by one or more individuals or by a chartered corporation.

The French manipulators of Panama canal stock were not clever in their work, or they would not be behind prison bars. If they had been less eager to secure money and more careful in concealing their operations they would today be enjoying the respect of their fellow citizens, and not suffering the disgrace of imprisonment. To the thief the Spartans virtue of concealment is of greater importance than the simple mechanical act of taking what does not belong to him.

The secretary of the treasury says that there is no danger of there being any deficiency in the gold reserve, and that the exports from this country amounted to \$7,000,000, but the treasury lost only \$500,000.

A Cold Day For Olympia. OLYMPIA, Dec. 23.—Snow has been falling here ever since, and at midnight it was still coming down. The minimum temperature to-day was 12.8, the lowest since March 3, 1891.

The President's New Job. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—The *Examiner* this morning says that President Harrison has accepted a proposal from President Jordan, of Leland Stanford Jr. university, to become a member of the faculty of that institution. His duties comprise the delivery of a series of lectures, which will call him to Palo Alto two or three times a year, and it is probable that he will make this his winter residence.

Hanged For Wife Murder. LONDON, Dec. 20.—Joseph Meador was hanged this morning for the murder of his wife. He met his fate quietly, and acknowledged the justice of the punishment.

The Postman Arrested. PITTSBURGH, Dec. 20.—Patrick Gallagher, the missing cook implicated in the Homestead poisoning case, was arrested this morning and committed to jail.

Furious Storm on the Sound. SEATTLE, Dec. 20.—The first snow of the season commenced falling at 6 o'clock, and is now coming down in great clouds. Reports from the lower Sound say it is snowing furiously there.

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Code of Anarchist Laws. MADRID, Dec. 20.—The anarchists appear to be renouncing their activity in Spain. Three pistols were exploded in Sevilla Sunday last, with disastrous results to the mansion of a merchant named Pons and of the Marquis of Villa Pansa. The residence of the Marquis was not damaged, but no person was injured. The authorities have found a code of anarchist laws providing as follows:

The first duty of a compatriot is also that of a citizen. He must recognize no law but that of the social revolution, and no enemies but the capitalists, the bourgeoisie, the exploiters of labor appointed by themselves, the bourgeois, the aristocracy, the bourgeoisie. Every anarchist is obliged to defend himself at the peril of his life. The social revolution is to be considered the first duty of citizens and of obligations. Every anarchist must repudiate all revolutionary movements which have not for their direct object the destruction of capital. No anarchist can refuse to carry out any mission that may be entrusted to him, except in the case of physical impossibility. No anarchist can exercise a public function without the authority of the assembly, neither can he take part in any manifestation foreign to the revolution. No anarchist can belong to any other group outside of the object of discovering secrets in the interests of the revolution. 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