Elk Advocate.

HENRY A. PARSONS, JR. - - Editor

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1874.

From the Pittsburgh Telegraph.

Their Real Sentiments.

The so-called "Anti-Monoply Party" that made such astonishing gains at the election in Iowa last fall, as the representative of the Granger interest, held a Convention at Des Moines on Wednesday last, which was attended by five hundred delegates, nearly all of whom were farmers. The purpose of the Convention was to perfect a State organization preparatory to the canvass in the State next fall for Congressmen and Legislators. The "anti-monopoly party" in Iowa, it is well enough to state, has swallowed up the Democratic party, which no longer pretends to maintain an organization. The platform adopted by the Des Moines Convention is in the usual strain of documents of this kind from the West, with the addision of this frank avowal, which is of interest to Pennsylvania:

Fourth: That in a protective tariff we recognize a monoply, and we are therefore opposed to it, and that we demand free iron, steel, salt, lumber, and woolen fabrics, and that a tariff on importations is justifiable for revenue purposes only.

It is well enough to be forewarned of the contest before us. This resolution, we believe substantially represents the ground that will be assumed by the "Granger" interest in the west and south in the election of Congressmen next fall, when this new party will make its first appearance in a canvass on national issues. We don't believe anything can be made by disguising this fact, and a thorough appreciation of it by the friends of the Protection policy will be the part of wisdom. Some attempts have been made to represent the "Grangers" as indifferent on the tarifl question, but a tolerably careful reading of their political literature, and some knowledge of their leaders, convinced us long ago that they are ready to strike hands with the free-traders of the South in a warefare on the protective system. It is not necessary to dilate on the influences that have given this turn to the farmer's movement. The *fact* that it is so is what is especially important to Pennsylvania interests.

A FAIR PROPOSITION.—The Mennonites of Russia, who, to the number of about sixty thousand, propose to settle in this country, ask of Congress that land on the public domain equal to twenty or twenty-five miles square be withdrawn from market, and set apart for them to purchase. They do not ask that a single acre be given them; but they desire to escape from the tricks of land speculators, and propose to pay whatever the government may charge for the land. Should Congress grant this request they will divide the tract into sections and quarter sections, and distribute it among members of the sect, and will pay ten per cent. of the purchase money, and begin settling immediately. About ten thousand will come to this country this year, leaving the others to wind up their affairs in Russia. The Canadian Government has offered to present the Mennonites with more than four times as much land as they seek to buy of our Government, and to pay them thirty dollars per person, if they will settle in that country, but as they have already been driven from their own country by monarchial institutions they prefer to make their new settlement in a land where their religions freedom is assured.

A MARKED CONTRAST.—When a new President is installed in this county every government official, from the highest to the lowest, is liable to be removed. As a consequence, every change of administration causes a flutter among aspirants for place, and a fearful amount of profanity on the part of disappointed candidates. A most marked contrast to this is presented in England. It is stated that the total number of appointments to be made by Disraeli, on assuming control of the British Government, is only *forty-five*, and yet the change in the policy of the administration is as great as it would be in this country were Grant to be superceded by a Democrat.

AMERICAN CENERY, than which none is more beautiful, very properly holds the leading place in the March issue of THE ALDINE. Three charming pictures, by J. D. Woodard, represent some of the most striking scenes in North-Western Virginia. A nobler specimen of the wood engraver's art has never been prodnced than the full-page rendering of Woodward's "Balcony Falls, James River." The artist and wood engraver have worked lovingly together, and the result is what may be boldly called a perfect picture. The second picture of this series a striking view of the wonderful "Natural Bridge," and the third represents a lovely spot on the "James River, above Rope Ferry." The trumpet-flowers, and other vines, twine gracefully over an old maple tree in the foreground. C. Mettais, a French artist, has an ideal picture of "Poland," a full-page picture, representing a woman, shackled, bare-footed, seated amid snow and ice, crushed down with sorrows, but not subdued. Fritz Paulsen contributes a full-page picture, "Her Treasure," showing the interior of a chamber, with a group of ladies standing about a cradle, in which there is a sleeping infant. This picture is artistic and beautiful in all of its details. "The Wolf turned Shepherd" is a fine picture by Dore, illustrative of one of La Fontame's fables. "Laying Out a Town," is a child-life picture, eminently life-like, by John S. Davis. Specht contributes two magnificent cuts of animal life, one representing "English Greyhounds," and the other "Wild Boars," a fine contrast between domestic and wild animals. An excellent portrait of Annie Louise Carry, in the character of Amneir, in the new opera of "Aida," embellishes this number. Another large portrait picture represents "Goeth at Home," in the chamber where he spent his childhood. The "Return of the Exile," by T. E. Rosenthal, is a beautiful picture which depicts an incident in the life of a Spaniard, who returned to his castle to find it in ruins. From the above list of illustrations it will be seen that the March ALDINE is remarkably rich in pictorial art embracing every variety of subject.

The literary contents do not fall behind the pictures in number and interest. Mary E. Bradley has a poem of delicate sentiment, entitled The Last Hour; Gabriel Harrison writes a charming story of of The Two Arists, Diego Valazquez and Miguel Cervantes, and numerous other articles. Subscription price $5, including chromos The East and The West. James Sutton & Co., publishers, 58 Maiden Lane, New York City.

A henpecked husband was recently granted a divorce by a Vermont court, on account of the "intolerable severity of Sarah, his wife."

An Iowa gentleman recently shot a postmaster for refusing to lick a postage stamp for the amiable and accomplished wife of the shooter.

Buffalo, March 3.—Hon. Nathan K. Hall, Judge of the United States District Court, died this morning of heart disease, aged sixty-four. Judge Hall was formerly a law partner of ex-President Filmore, and was Postmaster General during his administration.

PHYSICIANS AND DRUGGISTS.

A prominent New York physician lately complained to Dundas Dick, about his Sandalwood Oil Capsulas, stating that sometimes they cured miraculously; but that a patient of his had taken them for sometim without effect. On being informed that several imitations were made and sold, he inquired and found that his patient had been taking capsulas sold in bottles, and not DUNDAS DICK & CO'S.

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