Evening Telegraph

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1866.

The Necessity of Official Dignity. THE great cause of the birth of parties in our land was found not so much in principles as in the practices of the day. No sooner had the adoption of the Constitution given birth to a new form of nationality than the Republican and Federal factions arose to quarrel over the dress rather than the doctrines which should subsist under the new regime. Those familiar with the early history of the struggle will easily call to mind the acrimony with which each party abused its opponent. The Federalists were "royalists," "aristocratics," and desired a monarch. The Republicans were "Jacobins," "subverters of order," and imitators of the red revolutionists of France. And although we may smile at the hard names applied, and consider the issue one of the dead dogmas of the past, yet to this day we feel the influences of that bitter contest.

The quiet dignity of the first President was augmented by the formality with which he was surrounded, and it took many years for the anarchical doctrine of perfect equality to do away with the ceremonies which hedged the Executive about. The receptions of the earlier heads of our nation were stately and dignified. True, they had not the ultra formality of the court levees, and no ridiculous habit of requiring certain dresses was demanded, as is done even to the present day at the receptions of the Speaker of the British House of Commons; yet there was something that involuntarily told the visitor that he was in the presence of the representatives of a great people, and not mere individuals. The bearing of the hosts, their manners when addressed, and their behavior to strangers when presented, struck all foreigners as a combination of etiquette and democracy, a union of the dignity of a high official with the courteous urbanity of a private gentleman.

We think that General JACKSON, with all the good he did the nation, was the first Executive who originated a nuisance by tolerating a familiarity which, however agreeable to the popular sentiment, has been subversive of official dignity, and to a great degree destructive of that respect in which the President had always heretofore been held. He allowed the entrance into the White House of backwoodsmen in dress which, however picturesque, was certainly unsuitable to an Executive levee. A cyronicler of the reception at the inauguration of General Jackson tells us that the men stood on the damask chairs with their muddy boots, got into a fight with the waiters to secure a couple of bowls of punch, took all the ice-cream from the ladies, and were only persuaded to retire by the supply of creature comforts being removed to the open air. It is to be regretted that this disgraceful familiarity should not have terminated with the days of "Old Hickory." Any one, however, who has attended a reception during the last four years, will remember the singular vulgarity displayed by many of those who sought the Presidential house. The excellent order issued by Mrs. LINCOLN, that no lady with bonnet or shawl should be admitted, reflects upon the bad taste which rendered such a restriction necessary. The proper enlargement of the order, so as to require full dress costume, would receive the approval of the greater portion of American society.

We have been led to these remarks, not only because of the propriety of having our respect for the office, if not for the officeholders, publicly shown, but also because of the degenerating effect the absence of formality in the Executive's receptions is having upon the other officers of the Government. All of our readers will agree with us that the Senators of America ought to wear a dignity and reserve which belong to the legislators of a great people. All, joking, and familiarity should be laid aside, and each so comport himself as would befit a Roman Senator. There is no necessity for arrogance, yet a reserve would sit well on the shoulders of every member of the highest deliberative body in our land. In days gone by, such was the hauteur of these representatives of sovereign States; that they were universally respected. But with the absence of official dignity around the Executive has come degeneracy in the Senate. The recent disgraceful, scene in which a member appeared in a state of brutal drunkenness, and filled the hall of legislation with his obscene, yes, infamous stories, and yet has not forfeited his membership, is an evidence of toe deterioration of the Senatorial pride of office. We can imagine RANDOLPH, OTIS, LIGHT-FOOT LEE, MIFFLIN, or the ADAMSES and JAYS, sitting quietly by and witnessing such an exhibition! Those who, cater to a false democratic taste may be in favor of a member of the highest body on the continent smiling and fawning like a ward politician; but we frankly say that were state, dignity, formality, and etiquette introduced, or rather recalled to the Capitol would do much for the renovation of national morals.

We would not be understood to favor returning in the least to the substance of an aristocracy, but we do believe that the shadow would do no harm and much good. We desire to see the Justices of the United States Supreme Court in robes of office, and we desire to see the President approached with respect, with fomality, as though he was indeed the head of a great people, and not simply ANDREW JOHNSON, or any private individual. And, above all, we wish to see dignity in the Senate. Let that body act as becomes the place, and not as a County Con-

| vention. In order to secure these desired ends, we favor a more rigid social Isw in regard to attendance in Executive receptions. a greater hauteur in the conduct of the high dignitaries of the land, and a greater ceremonial in meeting them. They may be our servants, but the office they hold should secure for them respect. In honoring them we do but reflect greatness in the nation they govern.

Liberty and Knowledge.

THERE is one point upon which all testimony from the South agrees, and that is, the universal desire of the freedmen for education. This desire pervades both old and young, and wherever schools are opened they are straightway filled with thirsty crowds, eager to drink from the hitherto sealed fountains of knowledge. There are officially reported to be over ninety-six thousand pupils now in attendance upon the freedmen's schools.

There is something very interesting in this stirring of intellectual life in the minds of a whole people-this instinctive uprising towards light and knowledge. It is an overwhelming evidence of the intellectual capacity of the black race, A people which, after centuries of oppression and enforced ignorance, thus instantly responds to the first offers of education, must possess great capabilities of growth and discipline. Indeed, the truest test of a race is its capacity for civilization, its susceptibility to ntel'ectual improvement, and its capability of religious education. A race which you can peither civilize, nor educate, nor Christianize may well be pronounced inferior. The aborigines of this continent, as a race, with many noted individual exceptions, were of this character; and they have rapidly faded away until they are now nearly extinct. Brought into contact with civilization, they learned from it little but its vices; and although millions of dollars were spent by Government and by benevolent societies in the endeavor to educate and Christianize them, only the most meagre results were ever obtained. But in the African we have a race which readily takes on civilization, which exhibits profound religious susceptibilities, and which, within the very first year after it is opened to the influences of education, points to a hundred thousand pupils in its schools! Truly, this is a result most cheering to every Christian and philanthropist. How would Christendom have rejoiced if, in some remote corner of the world, a people had been discovered by missionaries who thus spontaneously opened their hearts to receive the Word of Life, and their minds to take in the light of knowledge! One hundred thousand pupils in school the first year! Such a report would have filled the Church with joy. And is it any the less a cause for rejoicing, that such a work has actually been done in our own land, and almost at our own doors? In our opinion, there has never been, in all the history of missionary enterprises, so grand a field for Christian effort, one so promising and full of good hope, as that afforded by the four millions of freedmen of the United States.

And what an overwhelming reply does the condition of these freedmen, industrious, peaceful, law-abiding, but all alive with the instruct of improvement and self-elevation, afford to that insane and savage fanaticism which still maintains that the negro would be better off in slavery!

There is, too, in this movement for the education of the freedmen hope for the entire South. It must react upon all classes. The millions of poor, ignorant whites there-an inert mass, which hitherto has been sinking deeper and deeper into mental atrophy-must for very shame and envy's sake arouse themselves, when they behold the blacks with school-books in their hands and newspapers in their houses. Happy indeed will it be, if the poor whites, who were the unconscious victims of that gigantic scheme of oppression of which they were at the same time the most bigoted supporters, shall share in the blessings resulting from its overthrow, and shall date their own real enfranchisement and start in the upward course, from the selfsame hour which gave liberty to the blacks The great truth of the brotherhood of man will thus receive a new and illustrious demonstration.

"Under the Lash." THE Augusta, (Georgia,) Constitutionalist says that State has repudiated the Rebel debt, but "under the lash." This is the real spirit in which the South "accepts" the situation. Their actual feeling is, that the debt incurred in their gratultous and wicked attempt to overthrow the Government is a sacred thing -a sort of holy offering upon the shrine of that independence they hoped to achieve. Does anybody suppose that men entertaining this feeling would be very scrupulous about repudiating the national debt incurred in their own subjugation?

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> > RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

AMERICAN UNION COMMISSION OF PENNSYLVANIA AND NEW JERSEY, seting on behalt of the American Union Commis-sit be held To-morrow (rabbath) Evening, in the ABY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, FIFTEENTH CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, FIFTEENTH and LOCUST Streets, at IN O'clock

Rev. W. CALKINS Pastor, will preside. A statement of the formirsion's work will be made by the Secretary, JOSEPH PARKER, Esq. addresses will follow by he Rev. JAMES M. (ROWELL, D. D., CHARLES E. LEX. Esq., and Rev. WILLIAM E. CORNEL, M. D. Ail who teel the importance of educating the poor children of the South, as a means of bessing the country, and honoring God, are invited to attend this meeting. A collection will be taken to aid the funds of the Com-mission.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH, THIRD AND PINE. A public Missionary Meeting will be held in this Church, on Te-m-rrow (Sunday Evening April 22, at 8 o clock, under the auspices of the Southeastern Missionary chrowcation. Addresses will be made by Episcoual missionary clergy who are laboring in the southeastern part of this city and a collection made in aid of their respective missions.

WASHINGTON B, ERBEN, Secretary.

A MEETING IN BEHALF OF THE PRO-FREEDMEN'S COMMISSION OF THE PRO-TESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH, will be held in the Church of the Epiphany. on fo-morrow (Sunday) Even-ing at 7% o'clock. Addresses by the Rev. Dr. HOWE, of this city, the Key. Drs. HAIGHT and WASHBURN, of New York, and others. A collection will be made. The public are respect ully invited.

CHURCH OF THE INTERCESSOR, SPRING GARDEN Street, below Broad.—The First Quarterly Service of the Protestant Episconal Sunday School of this Church will be held Sunday A. M. at 10%. Singing by the children, "he sector J W. BONHAM, will deliver an address on the Influence of Children" as illustrated by the efforts of the "Woolwich Boys" in the British revival.

THE SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY OF the Sabbath Schools of the NORTH BROAD STREET PRE-BYTERIAN CHURCH will be held Tomorrow at 3 o'clost P. M. in the Church corner of
BROAD and GREEN Streets. Addresses will be neilvered by Rev. E. R. BEADLE, D. D., and Rev. J. H. A.
BOMBERGER, D. D.

TABERNACIÆ BAPTIST CHURCH, CHESNUT Street, West of Fighteenth—Rev. G. A. PELTZ will preach To-morrow Morning the annual sermon or the Sunday Schools, when the chi dren will sing several of their beautiful pieces. In the Evening preaching by the Pastor, at 7% o'clock.

REV. GEORGE DANA BOARDMAN.

Postor of the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, will

preach in Green Hill Hall southeast corner of SEVENTEFNTH and POPLAR Streets, To-morrow Atternoon,
at quarter to 40'clock. east free. All, cordiaily invited.
Su day School at \$20'clock P M

FIFTEENTH PRESSYTERIAN CHURCH, FIFTEENTH and LOMBARD Sts.—
Review of Bishop Wood's 1 enunciation of Protestantism centinued To-morrow Even ng, at quarter to 8, by the Pastor, Fev. WILLIAM MOELWEE. Regular service at 10% o'clock A. M. COHOCKSINK PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH - Preaching To morrow (Sabbath)
Morning, at 16% o'clock, by the Paster, Rev. S. A.
MUTCHMORE. In the Evening at 7% o'clock, the Third
Lecture to Young Men.

FIRTH GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH, GREEN Street, near Sixteenth.—Services on Sunday by the Pastor, Rev. S. H. GIEST, at 10% A. M. and 1% F. M. Strangers welcome.

WESTMINSTER CHURCH, BROAD and FITZWATER Streets - Preaching by the Rev. ALBION M. ROSS, at nair-past 10 A.M. and hair past 3 P.M. WEST ARCH STREET PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH EIGHTEENTH and ARCH Streets.—Preaching 10% A. M., and 7% P. M., by late Pastor, Rev. Dr., EDWARDS.

UNION M. E. CHURCH.—SABBATH, 22d.—Rev. G. D. CARROW. Pastor. will preach To-morrow, at 10% o'clock A. M., and quarter to 8 o'clock P. M. Seats all irce.

CHURCH OF THE NEW TESTAMENT, ELEVENTH and WOOD Streets, T. H. STOCK-TON, Pastor. Sabbath, 3M P M.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, HESTON W. and 31/2 P. M. JOLLY, To-morrow, at 10% A.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

(See the Third Page for additional Special Notices.) DEPARTMENT OF STREET CLEANing, Office No. 272 S. THIRD street.

In answer to numerous complaints relative to the neg set of the contractors to remove askes on the days named, and also in regard to dirty streets. I would inform the citizens that measures are being adopted to remedy a 1 such neglect, when brought to the notice of this Department.

It GEORGE F. GORDON.
Chief Inspector of Streets BIERSTADT'S LAST WORK—"STORM IN THE BOCKY MOUNTAINS"—now on ex-bibition by permission of the Artist, for the Benedit of the "Lincoin Institution and "cidlers" and Sal ors' Orphan Boys' Home." at WENDEROTH, TAYLOR & BROWN'S, Nos. 912 and 914 CHESNUT Street, for one month only. Season Ticket, 81-00 Single Ticket. 25 cents. [4 21 1m

AMERICAN KAOLIN COMPANY PHILADELPHIA, April 20, 1868.—The Annual Meeting of Stockholders will be held at the office of the Company. No v33 S. THIRD Street on TUESDAY. May 8, at 12 o'clock M., when an election will be held for five Directors to serve for the ensuing year.

4 21 swstt

T. B. ENGLISH, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the BINGHAM MINING AND LUMBERING COMPANY, for election of Directors will be held on TUESDAY, May lat, at No. 1511 ARCH street, Philadelphia.

THOMAS F BAYARD, Secretary. April 16, 1868.

OFFICE BULL CREEK OIL COM-PANY, No. 411 CHESNUT Street - The Annual Meeting of Stockholders will be held on TUESDAY, May 1, at 12 o'clock for the election of officers.
4 10 14 17 21 24 30 * JOHN MULFORD, Secretary.

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