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SOME MIXED METAPHORS IN A POLITICAL MANIFESTO

"Avoin all mixed metaphors," says BLAIR in his "Lectures on Rhetoric." "A figure of speech is intended to add to the force of an expression by drawing a picture which will illustrate the meaning. If two pictures are presented, thejmind is distracted and the effect weakened instead of strengthened." Now if we can receive BLAIR as an authority on such a subject, in contradiction to WILLIAM A. WALLACE, Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, then we must censure the address of the Committee as too florid. That wonderful document partakes of the richness of Eastern elocution. It abounds in tropes and similes, and is just such a production as the Rabbi MARONNER would probably use in describing the enchanting groves of Paradisc to his friend ALI MUSTAPHA. All nature is put under contribution, and a fertility of illustration resorted to which could only have been indulged in by some follower of the Prophet. In its way it is a great success. Taking the number of metaphors as a standard of excellence, it is a masterpiece, while the distinctness of the picture painted far outrivals the celebrated description of Irish treason by SHERIDAN when he declared that "He smelt a mouse, he saw it floating in the air, and would nip it in the bud."

Without preface, however, we will give some specimens of that wondrous document, and show to our readers how the untutored mind expresses itse if in the rich imagery of nature.

We propose to deal only with the theatrical beauties, leaving the self-evident political truths enunciated to the unbiassed judgment of our readers. They are all so thoroughly recognized by the Republican party and universally intelligent men, that it is idle to demonstrate axioms. Now for the picture painting. We are jurst assured that

"The rights of the white man are submerged in efforts to evate the negro, and the black man is sought to be made a controlling element in the politics of the Republic."

Here the picture presented is true to nature. The rights are submerged, that is, put under the water, and the effect is to elevate an element. A new law of hydrostatics is enunciated, and hereafter, instead of using pulleys and levers to raise a block of stone, all that is necessary is that we submerge something else, and the elevation will be secured. Let WALLACE CTY, with ABCHIMEDES, "Eureka! Eureka!"

"Centralization seeks to rear its despotic power upon the runns of the Constitution, and oreshadows a war of races for its accomplishment."

If we rear upon ruins we foreshadow. Probably this sentence was found, like GRAY's Elegy. upon the step in which the architectural phenomena described did actually occur. And while he watched some workmen rebuild a house blown down by a storm, he noticed the shadow made by the men building, and im-

supporters of universal liberty. We are glad to see that President Ronars, in a late speech, takes high and noble ground on this subject. avowing his sympathy with the friends of freedom everywhere. Of a similar character are the following remarks, made by that gailant soldier of Irish descent, Major-General JOHN A. LOGAN. at a recent great Fenian gathering in Illinois: -

"So far as your struggle for Irish independence is concerned, you have my whole heart on your side. My father was born in county Monahan, Ireland, and struggled long for Irish freedom. He taught me the lesson, and I learned it well—the lesson of undying patriotism that swears eternal enmity to all oppressions. So, then, when you ask the true American whether he is in favor of Irish liberty and opposed to British oppression, he lays his hand upon his heart, and swears before high neaven eternal fidelity to Irish independence. It has been natural for an Irishman to join the Democratic party, misled by the name. My lather was a Democrat. I have been a Democrat, but this Rebeilion has changed the status of parties gether. We can all see plainly now where the line is run that parts patriots from traitors. You must not longer be deceived. Every friend of freedom is the triend of Irish freedom, and to lovers of universal and impartial suftrage only can Irish patriots go to find true friends. The man who would enslave a black man would enslave an Irishman if he could. You have been egregiously mistaken in sup-posing that the slaveholders have been your friends. They have despised you just as they have despised black slaves and all poor white men, and have only fed you with whisky when they wanted your votes."

There is sober truth in these remarks. The so-called Democratic party in the United States is but the counterpart of the aristocratic and despotic parties in the Old World. It is the foe of freedom and human progress. It did all that it could to extend and perpetuate the worst system of chattel slavery that the world ever saw, and even now it is doing all that it can to prevent the enlightenment and progress of more than four millions of our people. It is vain to expect any honest sympathy with Ireland's oppressions from such a party. If its orators attempt to say anything for Ireland, they couple their remarks with the vilest outpourings of prejudice and hatred against the poor and oppressed of our own land. How disgusting to every noble and generous instinct to hear a man prating of Ireland's wrongs, and with the same breath urging his hearers to out their feet upon the necks of another down-trodden race! What inconsistency! What hypocrisy! Not from such men will Ireland receive her enfranchizement.

The cause of liberty is a universal one. It is not bounded by races, or limite I to any people. It embraces all manifind in its aims and efforts. He who selishly attempts to limit freedom to his own race and people, in that very act deserts the sacred cause and becomes an apostle of despotism.

"DON QUIXOTE DE LA CANADA."

The valiant Don Quixote, armed cap-a-pic, and charging madly on the wind-mill, has found a rival in the daring, though almost too ardent authorities of Canada. The great Don, at all events, had some visible and tangible object against which to set his lance, but our Canadian knight is battling madly with vacancy. According to the latest accounts, all of the military organizations of the provinces are in full blast, and they are preparing with undying patriotism to repel the foul invader. In a report of a review in Montreal, we find a gallant effort at soldier-like oratory:-"Let us so act as to make our relatives and our country proud of us," were the heroic words which we are assured were received with wild applause, and the regiment defiled right to the tune of "God save the Queen." They marched forth with valor stamped upon their crests to battle with an unknown foe. Now the question arises. Wherefore this mighty arraving of the militia? Why the projecting of a fleet which will rival the invincible Armada? We have searched the map to see it any Indians are hostile-whether some BLACK HAWK or TECUMSER has arisen in the North, and is coming from the wilderness to desolate the land. But none appear. A far more dreaded enemy is predicted. The Fenians are once more coming. is the fearful prophecy, and all Canada is convulsed at the thought. The occasion of this relapse into a state of terror, out of which our Government, by its vigorous action, drew them a few months since, is found in a picnic held by the Fenians at Buffalo. By some special provision of the resolutions adopted by a previous assemblage, the President of the Irish republic was directed to assemble the Brotherhood on a certain day, at a certain place. In fulfilling the requirements of the provision, he does not hesitate to say that he regrets the necessity which ordered him to perform an unnecessary duty. A few hundred of the Fenians will meet, will talk, will undoubtedly prepare one of the inevitable addresses in which treedom and exclamation marks abound, and will then once more adjourn. Out of nothing will their leaders arise, and into nothing will they again resolve themselves. It is only the abject cowardice for which the Canadians have ever been noted, which leads them to anticipate invasion from a set of men against whom the power of the two great Governments of the world is directed. Why, the very men whom they fear are at the present time under heavy bonds to appear before a United States Court, there to be tried for their offenses against the law of the land. And yet out of this picnic has been conjured the frightful bugaboo which has had such an alarming effect on the peace of the provinces. We think it is rather a guilty conscience that causes this alarm. Remembering the falsity of their conduct during the war, they fear a just retaliation. They know that the Rebel invasions from Canadian soll were not restrained, and think the Fenian invasion from American soil will be uninterrupted. The ghost of their own misdeeds haunts them, and their curses, like chickens, are coming home to roost.

him take measures to protect the Southern mem-bers of Congress in their seats at the next season. He has declared that they have a right to be there, and he should protect them in that right. The emergency calls for prompt, vigorous, and decisive action, and every blow dealt by the Executive hand will be an inspiration to the conservative cause." cause."

OUR LITERARY MRS. GUMMIDGE.

Every week there comes to us a decoction of groans, done up and compressed into a sixteenpaged magazine. Nor are the groanings of the Biblical class, which, we are assured, cannot be uttered. On the contrary, there appears to be no difficulty in making them audible; the only cause of regret is the monotony with which they are expressed. This compilation of horrors, this Timos in our literary world, this cynic. this Mrs. Gummldge, is popularly known as the New York Round Table. There is nothing under the sun at which this favorer of reform does not growl. It matters not whether it is a book, a poem, or the ladies' hair, or female authors, the crops, the paint for the checks, the progress of the age-everything is sorrowed over. It goes through the world like the "Shepherd" of the "Pickwick Papers," and we should not be surprised if some of those traduced should turn upon the maligner, and graphically describe the rencontre in the elegant words of the elder Weller-"He called me a wessel, Sammy, a wessel of wrath, and I gave him one."

For six months the Round Table has had an article, which we would advise it to keep standing and save composition, on the subject of our native authors. It assumes, as we have none worth naming, that they are all imitators of England, and devoid of originality and talent. Well, that all may be true but to have the fact that you are a para-ite or an imbecile continually repeated to you is disagreeable. Now there is a cure, why don't our contemporary go to work and remedy it, and give us less frequently editorials in which there is neither original style or force? We know the fault as well as the Round Table, but let this SoLon give us the remedy. We grant its premises; let us have the conclusion deduced. Self-adulation will not raise the standard of letters, and to seek to make its name good, and to have a set of knights to sit at the Round Table and admire each other, will not cause an IRVING of TENNYSON OF MACAU-LEY to arise from among the people.

Having harped on this string for several months, the conductors of the Universal Growler think that another cause of complaint must be secured, and an utterly indelicate article on paint and rouge used by the ladies is the result. Now in order to write an article, the contributor has exaggerated what is really an exceedingly limited custom into a general habit. As a rule, our American ladies do not paint; our young girls do not make use of rouge or paste. Nature has blessed them with complexions which no art can improve, and they are content. Fut the Round Table says that they are not-that as a general rule they resort to cosmetics, and rival Cyprians in their attire. This is simple and unadulterated slander, and one which as Americans we resent. It is not the truth, and to invoke an evil in order that the remedy may be applied, is a device too old to pass current now.

But we actually believe that we are losing our temper in replying to our complaining contemporary. We must call in toleration, and say, whenever a strikingly alarming fit of the groans comes, in the language of our worthy friend, the "Capten" of "David Copperfield," "Pocr woman, poor woman, she thinking of the old 'un, she got the fit had." Nothing but sym pathy should be shown the Growler, and if all would join, we might hope in time to recall from his misanthropy the cynic, whose aspersions on the literature and manners of the age will tend to injure us in the eyes of posterity.

THE FREEDMEN. Affairs in South Carolina.

WASHINGTON, August 20. -General Runkle,

commanding the District of Columbia, S. C., reports, under date August 1, that there are a large number of vagrant freedmen in that district who have broken contracts, avoided work, and committed a number of out-rages. On the other hand, vagrant whites are numerous, and outrages upon treedmen of constant occurrence. In fact, there is generally a white man at the bottom of all outrages committed by freedmen. There is a disposition among planters to drive

the negroes from their plantations on the most frivolous charges, at the time when crops are matured and ready for harvesting, thus receiving for themselves the share which would fall to the freedman. The Provost Court is unable to remedy these evils, as the Judge is command-ing a company and is Post-Adjutant; and I would recommend the abolishing of the recommends Court, and the establishing of a Freedmen's Court in connection with the Bureau. For Court in connection with the Bureau. the number of contracts made was 5. number of laborers contracted for, 38.

English Aid for the Freedmen.

The Secretary of the Treasury has received brough the Department of State, within the last six months, contributions from citizens of Bermingham, England, amounting in the aggre gate to over \$9000 in gold, which has been presented by them for the relief of the freed race of this country. Besides these money contributions, a large amount of wearing apparel has been received from the same source, and used for the object designated,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

UNION CITY EXEUTIVE COMMITTEE. August 7 1865. 10 7 HE VOTEES OF THE UNION PARTY OF THE LITY OF PHILA DELPHIA. In accordence with the rules the members of the UNION PARTY will meet in their several wards on the THIAD TURSDAY OF AUGUST 2 stinst.) at 8 o'clock b M. at which meeting the clineens of the different divisions present shall elect a Judge and two Inspectors to conduct the elections to be held on the following Jucsday events.

On the fourth 'l nesday of Angust (28th inst), the citi-zens of each warn shall meet in their respective divi-sions, between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock P. M. and e set item each-

o est it om each-one Delegate to a City Convention for the nomination of City and County Officers One Delegate to a Judicial Convention. One Delegate to a Sudicial Convention. One Delegate to a Representative Convention. Two Delegates to a Ward Convention. In such dis-tifets as elect a Senator or surveyor, one delegate to a Senatorial and one Delegate to a Surveyor's Con-

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JOBN L. HILL, Secretaries. 8 11 St THE UNION STATE CENTRAL COM

THE UNION STATE CENTRAL COM-mittee of Penns Ivanus, to the Patriots on the south, greeting :--Philadelphia, August 16 1856.-The Union state (entral Committee of Pennsylvania send creeting to their brave Union brothers of the South, and extend to them a hearty welcome, on the occasion of their meeting, in this city on 3 onday, the 3d day of September pext History furnishes no parallel to the patriotism, cour-nge, and fidelity of those men who, from the beginning of the Rebellion to the end, fought the good fight and kept the faith.

kep: the faith. The question to be decided is whether loyalty is to be proscribed and punished in the persons of patricels like these, or treason rewarded and honored in the persons of the guilty authors and agents of the Rebellion. shall the loyal masses or the baffled and detected trait rs govern the country? In these great issues all are train concerned, and our Fourfleff compatible have institutively turned tewards the spot whence the Great charter of American Liberty was first proclaimed, and propose, within the secred findows of independences of Had. or tenew their yows of fidelity to the principal of

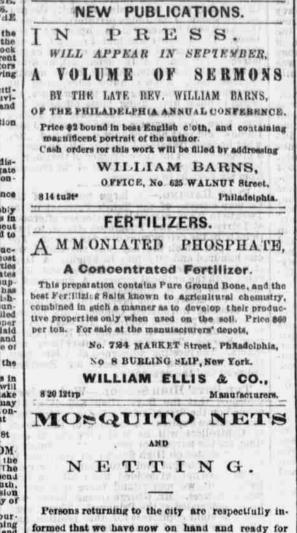
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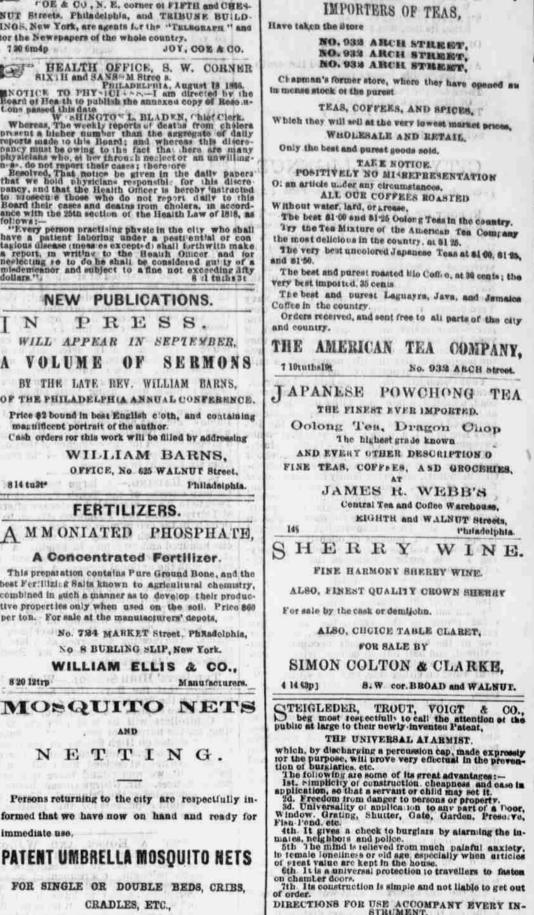
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"Proscription and disfranchisement usurp the places of magnanimity and clemency, and discord and hate combat Christian charity and national concord."

Now, this sentence is faultless. We quote it here not to illustrate a parable, but merely because it is new. No one ever heard of a usurpation and a combat as being applied to a difference of opinion. Truly, RUSKIN pales before the originality of WALLACE.

"Congress refuses to nourish the resources necessary for payment of the debt of the Republic, and *loads* with taxation the industrial interests of the North. Congressional extravagance is the rule; economy in public affairs the exception."

Here is Congress, the mother, refusing to nourish, not her children, but her resources. We should have supposed that it would have been more natural to furnish resources in order to supply nourishment, but then we are not as familiar with nursing children as Mr. WALLACE. As a contradistinction to nourish we have the process of loading. This is called autithesis. If you do not nourish a chitd you load it, whether. with a bundle or like a gun is not mentioned.

"A Convention of representative men from ach of the United States has met within the each nast week; they have forecast the future, agreed in sentiment, and dispersed to their homes."

This is climax. We are to be surprised at their forecasting the future. But that is comparatively easy. We are astonished at their agreeing in sentiment, because that is more difficult; but we are to be amazed at the culmination of their proceedings, the dispersion to their homes.

But one more word, and we are done with this abridged dictionary of trite metaphors-

"Composed of men of every section, holding every shade of political opinion, they have re enunciated the eternal principles that lie at the base of our institutions, have renewed their vows of fealty and of brotherhood, and have oined hands in a united effort to restore the Union and preserve the Government created by the Constitution."

The process of holding a shade is a simple one, but then to lie it at the base of anything is a little more difficult.

But we cannot go further. Every sentence has its word pictures, created to illustrate the point; and if there be some enterprising artist of the Democratic persuasion, we would suggest that he get out a series of wood-cuts, to be appended to each sentence, in order that the effect be more vivid. If the Democratic party can resist this appeal they have none of the finer feelings of our common nature and are totally unfitted to be advice for the Arabic orator, or even for "Metaphor" WALLAGE.

IRELAND AND THE CAUSE OF UNIVERSAL FREEDOM.

efforts of GEORGE NOTWITHSTANDING the FRANCIS TRAIN, and spread-engle politicians generally, to pervert the Fenian organization to the ends of partisanship, we are glad to see that its true leaders. are daily becoming more and more convinced that the cause of human freedom is one the world over, and that the true friends of Ireland must be found not among the upholders of aristocracy and slavery, but among the friends and

Revolution Urged.-The Wood and VALLAN-DIGHAM faction, though kicked out (for policy's sake) from the Wigwam Convention, still seem bound to make trouble if they can. They now desire the President to resort to a coup d'e'at and make himself dictator. Thus, the New York Daily News says :---

"No time now for timidity or hesitation. He port. The representatives of the people, in mational council, have proclaimed the popular will. The voice of the multitude has been heard in condemnation of the faction that is now invested with legislative supremacy through its usorpation of powers unsanctioned by our form of government. Let the President strike the of government, Let the treatment atrue the opposition when and where he can. And first, let him oust every, adical office-holder that depends upon the Federal patronage. Not a man of them should be rotained in any office over which the Executive authority has control. That done, let | weight. W. TIZZE C COLUMNEL, MUCH

Significance of the Kentucky Election .- Our Democratic contemporaries are full of rejoicing over the late election in Kentucky, in which the Rebel ticket was elected by some forty or fifty thousand majority. DUVALL, who was elected, was the ultra, fire-eating, secession candidate. Hosson was a Union officer, and a conservative, running on the Presidential platform. It was not, therefore, a contest between "radicalism" and conversatism, but between conservatism of the Wigwam pattern, and the real permanent Rebel element of the South. The result is instructive. It shows just what we may expect all over the South, if this policy of putting power into the hands of traitors goes on. See now this victory is regarded by PREN-TICE, of the Louisville Journal, who has never been accused of being a radical :-

"The first battle of Bull Run, apparently a victory for the secession leaders, was really their first great defeat after they determined to try the wager of battle. It sealed the fate of slavery, for it made the Union victorious. The shouts for JEFF. DAVIS, LEE, etc., which have been heard at many a gathering in Kenlucky during the late canvass, which were heard at the court house in Louisville on Friday night last, and a"ain, boisterously, for LEE and JOHNSON at Fest Hall, on Saturday night, and on the streets of Louisville, after the DUVALL triumph on Monday, following the riot in Mem-phis and the late riot in New Orleans, will, in all human probability, lead to a train of events that will establish negro suffrage throughout the whole Southern States, within two years and a half or three years at the farthest.

"The secession victory here-if it turns out to be a victory-was achieved in a spirit of bra-vado, of defiance, of insolence and threats, of abuse and slander and misrepresentation rarely witnessed in the bistory of any canvass in this country. In multitudes of instances, Union speakers were interrupted and insulted-that was the design-by ruffians who shouled for DAVIS and LEE, for DUVALL and the "lost cause." On the morning of the election, the secession paper here openly threatened the merchants of Louisville with the publication of their, names if they should dare to vote in a free city, and under a republican government, for General Houson! It did this for the pur-pose of blasting their pecuniary interests, by making their Southern customers believe them making their Southern Catoback Benevity at the North, and opposed to the President, when every intel-ligent man knows that General Houson was the conservative Union candidate, standing unmis-takably and undisguisedly upon the platform of the President of the United States! It was the identication of the United States! old secession spirit of bravado, of menace, of violence."

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH FLEET SPOKEN. The steamer Great Eastern and accompanying steamers, all bound East, were passed on the 12th instant in latitude 51 degrees 21 minutes. longitude 39 degrees 52 minutes, by the steamer Britannia, arrived to day from Glasgow.

-Labor-saving inventions have done much to relieve wishing day of the drudgery which once fell upon Yankee women, but in Germany they employ Quilays bark. A decoction is made, and the clothes immersed in it a few hours, when they are ready for drying. It is sold there at the low price of \$7 a hundred

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