

**Evening Telegraph**

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TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1871.

**THE CONNECTICUT ELECTION.**

The returns of the Connecticut election will forcibly remind the Democracy that "one swallow does not make a summer," and that the hopes engendered in their breasts by the result in New Hampshire were fallacious. The Republican triumph in the land of steady habits is no doubt due, in a large measure, to accessions of strength obtained from the newly-enfranchised colored voters, but other causes have exerted a powerful influence. Prominent among these causes was the announcement that the administration does not intend to establish a partisan test on the San Domingo question, and the jubilant feeling evoked among the unacquainted Ku-klux Klans by the result of the late elections in New Hampshire. The patriotic instincts of the North revolt at the idea that their suffrages shall be cast in a way that prompts Jeff. Davis to boast of his treason and to predict final triumph, or that incites midnight massacres of Southern Unionists. So long as Democracy can directly or indirectly be regarded as the representative of reactionary rebellious movements, it will be sternly opposed by hosts of patriotic Northern voters, and the Connecticut election affords a new proof of this manifest truth.

Another important element of the Connecticut canvass was the antagonism awakened among intelligent voters by the extravagance and ambition of the leaders of Tammany Hall. Since these men are now making strenuous efforts to establish over the whole nation a dominance as corrupt, selfish, grasping, and oppressive as that they now exercise over the city and State of New York, prudent Connecticut taxpayers have been impressed with the necessity of establishing safeguards against such an insidious scheme. The American people will not willingly permit a Tweed to rule over them, nor a Davis to boast that they have sacrificed their blood and treasure in vain.

It must be remembered, however, that the Republican majority in Connecticut is very small; and, in view of the preceding Republican disasters in New Hampshire, the leaders of both parties should be impressed with the necessity of being on their best behavior. The people are no longer so deeply enamored with Republicanism as to be blind to the faults of some of its representatives, or to be unwilling to rebuke them when a necessity for such rebukes becomes painfully apparent.

**THE CENTENNIAL.**

Nor the least important feature of the great centennial celebration of 1876 will be that many of the best men of all parts of the nation, men of all shades of political opinion, and representatives of all the varied industries of the country, will be brought into fraternal relations, and will, after the great exhibition is over, carry home with them larger ideas and more cordial feelings for each other and for the different sections of our great country. The centennial anniversary of the nation's birth will have a greater effect than any legal enactments in putting an end to the bitter feelings which were engendered by the Rebellion, and will do more for the pacification of the South than all the Ku-klux bills Congress may be able to pass. On such a great national occasion as this, in which the South has as much interest as the North, it is impossible but that all the better feelings of the Southern people will be aroused, and that they will join in the festivities of the occasion with a heartiness that will make them forgetful of the bitterness that has been engendered in modern times, and will make them only remember the glories of a century ago, when North and South were united in conquering a common enemy and in laying the foundations of the great republic which now stretches from ocean to ocean. It is impossible for the citizens of South Carolina and of Virginia to forget the part performed by their forefathers in the days of '76; and it is a matter for sincere congratulation that the great Commonwealth which glories in being the birthplace of Washington, Jefferson, Patrick Henry, and a host of the most illustrious of American statesmen, is among the first to respond to the invitation extended by Pennsylvania and Philadelphia for the States to unite in a grand centennial jubilee here, where still stands the old State House, a monument to the great act performed on the 4th of July, 1776. A delegation from the Virginia Legislature are now in Philadelphia for the purpose of extending the aid and sympathies of their State, and to confer with our local and State committees; and the cordial manner in which they have been welcomed must have assured them that the citizens of Philadelphia are anxious to bring about a return of the most cordial and fraternal relations between those who have been separated by bitter political strife and fierce civil war. If the centennial celebration does not materially aid in accomplishing some such result as this, it will be of little value indeed, no matter how brilliant may be the display of the wonderful results of the industries of the world. The Virginians now in Philadelphia, we are certain, will carry home with them fraternal feelings that cannot but produce good results; and we most sincerely hope that the Legislatures of the other States, especially of the original thirteen, will follow the

example of Virginia, and send their delegations to Philadelphia, where they will be welcomed in such a style as to make them think the centennial celebration the greatest idea of the age, and only to be surpassed in importance by the signing of the Declaration of Independence which made a centennial celebration possible.

**CANADA'S ELEPHANT.**

THERE can be no doubt that in buying the Hudson's Bay Territory, Canada has taken an elephant upon her hands—an elephant, moreover, which will not only be very troublesome to get rid of, but which promises, if kept to perform the classical feat of Glaucus' horses, and eat up its owner's finances. It is a very fine thing, of course, to have an empire "extending from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to the Pacific Ocean, and from the 49th parallel to the Frigid Zone," but it is rather an expensive luxury for an already over-taxed nation of four or five million individuals, especially when the possession involves periodical military expeditions which drain the treasury, and the building of a great railroad whose cost has never been fixed at less than a hundred million dollars.

The truth is that British Columbia and the Northwestern provinces have never been identified with the eastern portion of the British Possessions. Nature has erected an eternal barrier between them which only years of slow work and patient ingenuity can ever partially overcome; while similarity of climate, soil, and productions, and identity of interests, have alike drawn them towards the adjacent territory of the United States. No fact in physical geography is clearer than that the great basin between parallel 43 and the Saskatchewan Valley is one and the same, and that only artificial restrictions can keep all its parts from attaining a like and equal development; and only some great enterprise, which should render this community of interests conspicuous, is needed to brush these restrictions to the winds.

Such an enterprise is now under way in the building of the Northern Pacific Railroad. This great road will run, just below the boundary line, entirely across the continent from Lake Superior to Puget Sound; and it crosses the Red River of the North at a point whence boats can reach every navigable lake and river in the provinces, and ascend the Saskatchewan to the very base of the Rocky Mountains. If the Dominion Parliament would ponder these facts, and, instead of disputing, as it is now engaged in doing, whether it should vote \$6,000,000 acres of land and other millions of money to an enterprise which could not raise a hundred million dollars if the whole of British America west of James' Bay were pledged, would devote its finances and its energies to establishing communications with the great artery of commerce which the Northern Pacific Railroad will furnish, it might enable its elephant to supply its own food, and save the Dominion further trouble.

This would seem the true solution of the problem—the only difficulty being that such a course would inevitably result in annexation. Such a fate, however, as this latter can only be postponed, not averted. It is the "manifest destiny" of that New Northwest which has long been perceived by the commercial interests of both peoples, and which is now rendered certain by the construction of our Northern Pacific Railroad. When this great highway is finished, when the provinces see population crowding in, and cities, towns, and farms springing up and spreading out over the vast region which it traverses, while their own not less fertile territory lies waste and unoccupied—when they see these things (and they will be the most conspicuous features of our national growth during the next score of years), not all the political barriers and imaginary boundary lines that human ingenuity could devise can keep them from joining hands.

**LEGAL RESTRAINTS ON DELEGATE ELECTIONS.**

THE late convention to revise the rules of the Republican party of Philadelphia appointed a sub-committee to draft an act to regulate primary elections, the object being to prevent fraud by inflicting legal punishments similar to those prescribed for illegal voting at, or illegal returns of, general elections. An act designed to accomplish this object has recently been passed in Ohio, and its provisions seem to be well adapted to the desired end; but it is to be hoped that the best legal talent of the city and State will be devoted to the task of framing a similar or better law for Philadelphia and Pennsylvania. It is a disgrace to the age that the most important operations connected with the management of our Government are notoriously conducted in a loose and fraudulent manner, and that there is no legal check upon fraudulent voting at delegate elections, or fraudulent returns of their results, so that candidates for highly responsible positions are repeatedly chosen by the employment of flagrantly dishonest means, and many offices are occupied by men who know in their inmost hearts that instead of deserving honors and emoluments they should be spurned and despised for their base and knavish trickery. Nothing has tended more to bring politics into disrepute than repeated triumphs of the arts of unscrupulous rascals at delegate elections and conventions, and the impossibility of obtaining redress for such villainies; and if a remedy is not speedily discovered for this crying evil, the people may as well hand over their affairs in name and form, as they have to a great extent in substance, to scoundrels who are not fit to live outside of the walls of prisons and penitentiaries.

**THE WAR IN PARIS.**

THE despatches received this morning indicate that the outbreak in Paris has been fearfully rebuked, thousands of the soldiers representing the Communists having been killed, wounded, or captured. Frenchmen are slaughtering Frenchmen more rapidly than they killed the Prussians at any time during the invasion, and the once

gay capital is supplementing a long series of terrible miseries with the most terrific of tragedies. Red Republicanism, after having destroyed all previous efforts to establish constitutional or republican rule in France, is doing its worst now to engender anarchy and invite bloodshed. Its impracticable and unreasoning pretensions, its cruel exactions, and its many crimes and follies, necessitate its suppression at any cost and at all hazards; and painful as the duty of crushing it must be, the Thiers government dare not shrink from this revolting task. Some of the Parisian rioters are well-meaning though misguided men, but many of the active spirits among them resemble the Dead Rabbit Democracy of New York and the Ku-klux assassins of the Southern States, and mercy to such miscreants, after they commence murderous outbreaks, is cruelty to mankind.

**NOTICES.**

OUR SPRING STOCK IS ALL READY.— WE HAVE COMMENCED OUR GRAND SALE OF THE SEASON. We cordially invite all who are interested in the purchase of Men's, Youths', Boys', and Children's Clothing to visit Oak Hall and examine our IMMENSE ASSORTMENT OF NOVEL DESIGNS FOR SPRING WEAR.

NEW COLORS IN SPRING OVERCOATS, NEW TRIMMING IN YOUTH'S GARMENTS, PRETTY JACKETS AND PANTS FOR BOYS, FANCY SUITS FOR CHILDREN, POLITE AND ATTENTIVE SALESMAN WILL EXHIBIT THE VARIOUS NEW PATTERNS AND COLORS, AND GIVE PARTICULAR ATTENTION TO FITTING BOYS' SUITS. THE LOWEST PRICES IN PHILADELPHIA. WAREMAN & BROWN, OAK HALL, THE LARGEST CLOTHING HOUSE IN AMERICA, S. E. CORNER SIXTH AND MARKET STREETS.

THE SUDDEN CHANGES OF TEMPERATURE, together with the searching winds which are now so common, are causing severe Colds to prevail everywhere, and laying the foundations for many cases of inflammation of the Lungs, Pleurisy, Asthma, and other Lung Disorders. Prudent people should now take especial precautions to avoid unnecessary exposure, and if unfortunate enough to contract Colds, would do well to resort at once to Dr. Jayne's Expectant, a safe and reliable remedy, which will not only promptly cure Coughs and Colds, but will relieve and strengthen the Pulmonary and Bronchial organs, and remove all dangerous symptoms. Sold everywhere.

AMONG THE MANY SCOURGES TO WHICH human nature is subject there is not one so much dreaded, yet so carelessly encouraged—so slight in its preliminary symptoms, yet so distressing to the sufferer—and withal, so ill understood by the generality of the medical profession, as CONSUMPTION.

This dreadful malady yearly claims its appalling quota of victims, while the paralyzed physician stands almost inertly by, directing his possibly well-meant but useless orders towards an ever increasing distress of his patient only, never dreaming of a cure, because his Pharmacopoeia, with its antiquated erudition—its legendary teachings—contains no specific. It would be strange, indeed, if the wave of progress did not bear on its swift-rushing crest some of the fruits of botanical research, and raise aloft the name of some medical scientist, to mark an era in the history of the healing art, and the name of Dr. Joseph H. Schenck will stand before the eyes of posterity as a faithful disciple of Galen, gleaming with a lustre second only perhaps to that of "Hiervey," for it is to him that a grateful world is indebted for the knowledge that CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED, and the simple and safe mode by which so desirable a consummation can be achieved. Dr. Schenck, starting with the comfortable maxim "While there is life there is hope," gently leads its sickening embers into a goodly flame, finally retwisting the unbravely threads of existence into a self-sustaining chord just at the moment when a partition of the life's sacred music is inevitable. His remedy, by a duplex action, at one and the same time eliminates the seeds of disease, and reproduces, strengthens, and feeds the elements of health.

It is self-evident that climatic conditions are in certain localities antagonistic to man, and with which a consumptive man cannot contend, and it is equally self-evident that in many cases neither means nor opportunity are available to alter this state of affairs by removal to a more congenial climate, such, for instance, as that which is afforded by certain portions of Florida; but it is by no means follows that in such cases the sufferer is doomed, yet on the other hand, the means are furnished which are of but little service unless the directions that accompany them are strictly adhered to.

SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE WELLS' PULMONIC SYRUP ARE THE wonderful and efficacious means which careful research has discovered, and which have been developed, and long-continued success proven to be alike SIMPLE, PRICELESS, AND POTENT.

Nothing is left to the imagination of the patient; no demands are made upon his credulity, no foreign phraseology froths portentously upon him; it is a sacred and regular course, and the medicine, taken according to the printed instructions, consistently take care of himself, determine to get well, and... A CURE IS GUARANTEED. The theory of the cure itself is as simple as the remedies, as plain as the alphabet, and as easily mastered. The Mandrake Pills and the Sea-weed Tonic lead the assault; the Liver and the Stomach are their objective points, for it is only by so acting that a torpid liver, leading to the functional derangement of the alimentary canal, is, in the great majority of cases, the incipient cause of Pulmonary disease. The hypersensitive bronchial tubes, which are continually affected, and acting and reacting upon themselves, finally become active agents, where they were at first but passive sufferers. The Mandrake Pills, possessing all the alterative, subtle, blood-searching attributes of calomel, but without its corrosive qualities, effectually expel the calculable cause, expelling the mucous deposits which have accumulated in and clogged the intestines. They compel the liver to resume its suspended functions, a healthy flow is again established in the stomach, which, craving for work, produces an appetite—the flow of chyle is reproduced, and now the duties of the Sea-weed Tonic are being regularly performed, and assisting the digestion of the food, it passes into the blood, and traversing the entire system, permeates every part with its healing action. With growing strength the appetite increases, a sensation daily becomes easier, the tendency to distention is modified or destroyed entirely, and the patient, who has long looked on medicine with a look of defiance and a look of anxiety to his mortal fate, looks forward with interest to his next meal. The tide of battle has turned.

SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP, hastening up with the "re-servé," forces boldly into the lungs, and the great effort is suddenly relieved. "Coughs, hoarse, throat, and various." But though victory is all but assured, it is not yet time to cry

"LET US HAVE PEACE," for exercises of a regular nature, and under specified conditions, is still imperative; many a half-slain victor has faded away into an ignominious defeat from inaction at the critical moment, or from over zeal at a premature period; predisposition, like a crafty foe, is still watching for a proper pique guard; therefore, while the Pulmonic Syrup is gathering up for expectation the diseased and loosened of decayed portions of the lungs, a constant circulation of the blood—one of the most important auxiliaries to health—must be maintained by walking as much and as fast as the strength will permit, but not in the open air (except under exceptionally favorable conditions of the atmosphere); the patient must exercise in doors, with the temperature regulated at about seventy degrees, for sudden changes of the air are equally conducive to a relapse, which would certainly neutralize much that had been done, and possibly prove fatal. Above all things, vigilance is essential; hospital frame of mind, and implicitly follow instructions, which though ample are simple, and easy of accomplishment.

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