

The Issue.

A bird's eye history of our Republic discloses the fact that it was formed and reared by Democracy...

Quiet.

We sigh for peace and quiet, without remembering that human nature being what it is...

There are evidences that long before Columbus discovered this continent, there were many peoples upon it...

The colored citizens of the South read the New York Tribune to advantage. They have got to calling each other "villians and liars."

A Repetition of 1852.

The indications are growing strong that the Presidential campaign of this year will be as great a political revolution as that of 1852...

The Radical Party a Cannibal Party.

Are the people of the United States aware that the Radical party, or in other words, the party who sustain General Grant for the next President, is a Cannibal party?

Radical Banking Policy.

The system of national banks was established by the Radical party, as an incident to that "national blessing," as their leaders called the public debt...

The Skies are Bright.

The drift of the tide is still toward us. Every day accessions are made to the Democracy. The Radicals are discouraged, dependent, utterly disheartened...

The Curses Returning.

New England is squirming under her commercial prospects. She sees trouble ahead. Commercial decay threatens her.

Tables Turned.

The eight-hour rule has two sides to it; and applies to women as well as men. The following incident of the new working of the law will please somebody we know:

The Difference between Seymour and Grant.

The difference between Seymour and Grant is, that the former represents the Democrats, and the latter represents the Democracy.

Can we Stave off the Crisis.

For the past five years we have been shipping to Europe a large amount of government bonds, as payment for our exports...

GRANT'S CAREER.—The Council Bluffs.

(Lows) Democrat of July 29, copies an article from the Express on the cause of Grant's retirement from the army when a lieutenant, and comments on it as follows:

FACTS ARE STUBBORN THINGS.

The national debt can never be paid under Radical rule. Because it costs too much to keep up a standing army of 65,000 men...

DEMOCRATIC NOMOS.—The Radicals

are extremely solicitous about the sensibilities of the Democrats in regard to the fact that large numbers of negroes in the Southern States are beginning to vote the Democratic ticket.

A CARPET BAGGERS.

The genus carpet-bagger is a man with faded head of dry hair, a lank stomach and long paws, slanting jaws, with eyes like a fish and a mouth like a shark.

FORNEY ENDORSES SEYMOUR.

In June of 1868, when Pennsylvania was invaded, Governor Seymour promptly sent all the force at his command to our aid.

THE SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN.

A Republican newspaper published in Massachusetts, said "that the choice of Presidential electors by the Legislature of the Southern States would be a fraud upon the people."

Give Us Old Times.

Give us back the days when the husbandman sat by his cheerful evening fire, or rested on the ground beneath the tree planted by those long since dead...

Give us back the days when the dignified and contented matron sang olden and light-hearted ballads she made the spinning wheel hum so lively, and had no care or anxiety as to how her husband could pay the taxes...

Give us back the days when the rich were taxed as well as the poor—when wealth was made to contribute to the fullness of the people's treasury, and the few could not overreach the many.

Give us back the long year that glided by smoothly and evenly under the rule of Democratic statesmen—when no internal struggles brought brother in contact with brother—when father was not pitted against son—when America was respected for free government, and feared from the bravery of her sons.

They will come back! The people are tired of blood and turmoil, and high taxes—tired of the robberies and murders engendered by a fratricidal war and they again wish peace and contentment.

Now we are to have it—platforms

and the people on them—conventions and caucuses—rainy seasons of resolution—newspapers riddled with fiery speeches and appeals—long processions by daylight and torchlight—cannonades, flag raising, disputes, beer, and all the fun, fuss and fury of a Presidential campaign.

MONUMENT.—It has been at times

feebly denied that the ultimate object of Radicalism was entire negro equality, social and otherwise. Now, mark how a plain fact will put this cowardly evasion down. The pretended Legislature of Arkansas has just passed an act which makes it "a high misdemeanor" for any railroad, steamboat, street car, stage coach, or other conveying company, or for the keeper of any inn, hotel or place of public amusement, to make any distinction on account of race, color or previous condition, on penalty of fine not less than \$200 nor more than \$5,000, and, to the discretion of the Judge trying, imprisonment not exceeding twelve months. This is mongrelization, and upon this platform Grant stands—Holmes County (O.) Farmer

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"In the darkest hour of the late civil war, when Pennsylvania was invaded, the capital of our State was about being held by the foe, and Philadelphia threatened with almost inevitable destruction. Gov. Seymour forwarded our aid the legions and trained soldiery of the Empire State, which more than anything else, at the moment, started and arrested the onward march of old destructives, and saved our glorious old Commonwealth from devastation and ruin."

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value than many smooth counterfeits.

An Ox Gored.

The people in the West are a great people; and they do things in their own way. This the Pittsburg Commercial, an excessively loyal paper, don't like, and grows as follows:

"The Seymour and Blair rowdies at St. Joseph, Missouri, on Wednesday, insulted General Grant and Sherman, by yelling, blowing tin horns and otherwise disgracing themselves when those distinguished gentlemen appeared on the balcony of the hotel in response to the calls of their friends outside. The rowdies would not permit General Sherman to speak. It was a characteristic exhibition of rebel-copperhead ruffianism."

Why not? What is the matter now? The people of St. Joseph had this lesson taught them two years ago by the loyal rowdies at Cleveland, Indianapolis, and in other refined localities, when the "government" and General Grant were ragged, hooted down and mobbed. Notwithstanding all these insults the President, Grant and his staff, not a loyal whip opened his mouth. Perhaps these rowdies can't disgrace themselves.

Democratic Grape Shot.

To cancel the public debt at the present rate, it would require the profits of the labor of 6,000,000 men constantly for 2,000 years.

To pay the debt run upon the people of this nation to promote the ends of the black republican party, in its present form, it would take the present enormous taxation for a thousand years! To pay the interest only on the rubber debt, and furnish the Jacobin party with its increasing stealings, it will take longer time than any Republic has ever yet existed to keep even!

To pay the public debt on the Democratic plan, it will be sooner done, and the people, instead of being borne down with taxation, will have plenty of money in circulation!

To pay the public debt as the Democratic platform urges, the people will be relieved of a crushing, damnable taxation, and the bondholder will receive for his bonds the same money he paid for them!

To pay the national debt as the Democracy propose (in greenbacks), there will be no bonds locked up in the vaults drawing interest from the people's wealth, but the principal bonds will be in circulation. They will have the benefit of their own money!

Keep these facts before the people!

—Is Chief Justice Chase returning to the Radical camp? In his charge to the grand jury of his court, in his session in Parkersburg, West Virginia, he lugs in an opinion, by implication, as to the validity of the adoption of the so-called XIVth amendment to the Federal Constitution. The validity of that adoption depends upon that of the present "governments" of the Southern States, whose assent to it is claimed as giving it binding force. President Johnson refers to the acting executives of these States as "men who write themselves governors," thereby refusing to recognize their authority. Mr. Seward pursued a similar course in his proclamation concerning the amendment, which he declared adopted "if" so and so—Chief Justice Chase however, says in his charge that the inviolable obligation of a solemn act of the nation in adopting the fourteenth amendment of the Constitution of the United States, which declares, "and so forth."

The least we can say of the Chief Justice is, that these are singular assumptions for a man to express who talked as he did during his last visit to Richmond. Of course the public debt is an "inviolable obligation," but the pretended adoption of the fourteenth amendment does not make it so. To place its inviolability on such a pretense is only to weaken its force.—Richmond Enquirer

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—Granite of excellent quality is coming north from Virginia.