

Cambria Freeman.

THURSDAY, : : MAY 13, 1869.

Roaming Committees.

Not content with legislative honors achieved at Washington, several of the standing committees of Congress propose spending the summer and autumn in visiting various portions of the country, for the ostensible purpose of gathering statistical information as a basis of future Congressional action.

The committee of ways and means have already visited the custom house at New York and probably Boston, and as soon as the Pacific rail road is open for through travel, will go to San Francisco. All this hurrying to and fro is hid under the flimsy pretext of acquiring a more intimate practical knowledge of the working of our financial system.

That this committee, as well as the entire radical party, stand in sore need of thorough instruction on the subject of the currency, is painfully apparent, but that it can acquire the knowledge from an examination into the financial operations of any or all the custom houses in the country, is simply preposterous.

That away down in the flowery State, Ward, Forney & Co., the loving friends of the South, should be treated to "stewed dried apples," instead of strawberries "smothered with cream," is an indignity not to be tolerated, and affords conclusive evidence of rank disloyalty. If Congress were in session this last outrage would require prompt investigation at the hands of a committee, with power to send for persons and papers.

There is certainly a wide difference between dried apples and strawberries as an article of diet. Yet a western man once managed to live on dried apples for several days, by eating them for breakfast, drinking a pint of warm water for dinner and letting the apples swell for supper.

We admit, that to serve up a dish of dried apples, "stewed," to a man of the delicate sense of honor of John W. Forney, was neither calculated to gratify his taste or soothe his feelings. But who will deny that it was a dainty dish to set before the author of the Jamison letter? We have no doubt that Gen. Grant was highly delighted with this report of the Southern tourists upon the relative merits of dried apples and strawberries, and that all his doubts about Southern disloyalty were speedily confirmed when he was informed by Ward, Forney & Co., that in all their wanderings through Florida "only twice were strawberries found at the hotel tables."

As the eating of an apple on a memorable occasion brought disease and death into the world and all our woes, so in those piping times of reconstruction have apples, dried and stewed, caused these Southern tourists to concur "in the belief that the day has not yet arrived for an indiscriminate removal of political disabilities, that years will have to pass away before thousands of them (rebels) will be restored to loyalty."

Stewed Dried Apples and Strawberries.

In order that our readers may understand the following despatch from Washington to a Philadelphia radical paper, it is only necessary to state that the "Southern Tourists" were a traveling party that have just visited the South, and embraced Governor Ward of New Jersey, John W. Forney, General Van Wyck of New York, Clinton Lloyd of this State, and some other radicals of lesser note.

The Southern tourists who accompanied Governor Ward, had a chat with the President upon the status of affairs South. One of them gave as an instance of the manner in which the Southerners are developing their own resources, that in Florida, where oranges, strawberries and other fruits were now in season, the travelers were given stewed dried apples, which, on inquiry, they found had come from New York, and only twice were strawberries found at the hotel tables.

They are unanimous in the opinion that the time has not come when Northern men can go down there to live, unless they go in colonies large enough to be independent of all but their own circle. They concur, also, in the belief that the day has not yet arrived for an indiscriminate removal of political disabilities, and that years will have to pass away before thousands of them will be restored to loyalty.

Here is a case which demands the most profound sympathy of every loyal man. That away down in the flowery State, Ward, Forney & Co., the loving friends of the South, should be treated to "stewed dried apples," instead of strawberries "smothered with cream," is an indignity not to be tolerated, and affords conclusive evidence of rank disloyalty.

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LATE NEWS ITEMS.

—Salt Lake City is favored with a con- sidered acrobat who walks the tight-rope and swallows a sword when in the middle. —A Pittsfield lad recently sold 201 muskrat skins of his own trapping, and with the avails thereof paid his last winter's tuition at school.

—A whiskey barrel in an Evansville brewery exploded on Wednesday, while a man was boring a hole in it, injuring one of his eyes so that he will lose it. —A soldier with a bullet in his breast— not back—received at Bull Run, has just been removed from an Indiana postoffice, to make place for a rich radical.

—Hon. Horatio Seymour has been buying large tracts of land and river transportation company operating in Wisconsin. —Schuyler isn't so careful of his relations as Grant is. He allowed old Ben Wade to miss the commissioner's office of the Pacific Railroad even after Grant had promised it.

—A successful office seeker in Washington had to search the Gazette to ascertain where the country was to which he was appointed as minister from the United States. —Z. T. Hookerberry was convicted of murder in the first degree, at Butler, the other day, for shooting his cousin, Miss McCandless, who would not accept him as a lover.

—Weston, the pedestrian, made another attempt to walk one hundred miles in twenty-four hours, recently, and failed. He is like Grant's administration, a "Constitutional failure." —Gold has been discovered in the rocks of the Stevens estate, at Hoboken, New Jersey. It will pay eighty dollars per ton for crushing. There is considerable excitement in Hoboken over the discovery.

—Boil one pound of poke root in one pint of water until the strength is exhausted, and then mix the decoction with molasses and spread it upon plates and feed it to your hatches, if you want them to get sick and die. —A Mrs. Arbuttle, of Indiana, draws a pension for herself and sixteen children. Pensions are not allowed children after they become sixteen years old. How many children exceeding that age Mrs. Arbuttle has, is not stated.

—D. A. Moore, who lost a leg in the seven days' fight in front of Richmond, wanted to be postmaster at Columbia, South Carolina, but Grant appointed a negro, who can hardly write his name. This is "making treason odious." —Some two weeks ago a passenger on the Cumberland and Pennsylvania railroad, refusing to pay his fare, was about being forcibly ejected from the cars by the conductor and train hands, when he fired a pistol killing the baggage master.

—An oyster was recently fished up at Stamford, Connecticut, which contained one hundred and twenty-seven pearls, and one at New Haven which had one hundred and thirty-seven, varying in size from that of a buckeye to a mustard seed. —Simon Wolf, the Jew who electioneered so hard with the race for Grant last summer, has been appointed Register of Deeds for the District of Columbia, an office worth \$5,000 to \$6,000 per annum. Pretty good for a wolf in sheep's clothing.

THE MONTGOMERY (AL.) MAIL SAYS.

The five negroes who were implicated in the assassination of Gen. Hindman, and who concocted the plot to burn the town of Helena, including the negro, Charles Porter, who shot Hindman, have for reasons unknown, been discharged from custody at Helena, notwithstanding positive proof of their guilt was in possession of the officers.

—In the upper counties of Virginia peanuts will take the place of tobacco, to a large extent, the coming season. The peanut culture has grown up almost entirely since the war, and its present magnitude may be ascribed to the fondness contracted for these nuts by the soldiers of both armies, who occupied, by turns, the section of country in which they were cultivated.

—A lad in Irasburg, Vt., sick with membranous croup, was lately given up as dead, and his parents, in despair, made lay him out, when a slight rattle was heard in the throat. The most vigorous efforts were used, and he was again restored, almost as one risen from the dead—a warning to people not to remit efforts to save life as long as there is breath or a pulsation of the heart.

—To relieve from the terrible effects of running a nail in the foot of man or beast, take peach leaves, bruise them, apply to the wound, confine with bandage, and the cure is as if by magic. Renew the application twice a day, if necessary, but one application generally does the work. Both man and beast have, in a few hours, when apparently on the point of having the lock-jaw, been cured by this simple remedy.

—The Fulton Republican tells this story: "Henry Spannuth, who lived two miles west of McDonnellburg, died on last Sunday morning of the loathsome disease of 'glanders.' Mr. S., it is said, has been dealing in 'glandered' horses for the last few years, and several have died for him. About a week ago he took sick, and from that time his disease in all its forms." —Henry Huffman, of Chillicothe, Ohio, is ninety-three years old, is still hale and hearty, and works every day at his trade—carpentering. Matthew Colebrier, who lives five miles from Zanesville, in the same State, does still better. He is one hundred and nine years old, goes squirrel hunting every day, and is as hale and hearty as a young man.

—The town of Anna, Union county, Illinois, was visited on the 4th by a fearful hailstorm. The hailstones measured from one to two and a half inches in diameter, and not a few were as large as a man's fist. The ground was covered in some places two feet deep. Fruit has been almost entirely destroyed. Strawberries were just beginning to ripen, with excellent prospects. Now there will not be half a crop. Nearly all the peaches are knocked off.

—A workman, engaged in excavating a cellar on Market street, McKeesport, on Wednesday, discovered a rare and ancient relic. It is an old French coin, of the value of two sous, and bears the date of 1793. The inscription on one side is "Liberte, Egalite," and on the other, "Republique Francaise." The coin is thick and clumsy, being larger than our old copper cent, and considerably thicker. The coin is two years older than the borough of McKeesport.

—The appointment of General Gregory to the office of Marshall of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, in place of General Ely, occasioned, nearly as expected, a loss of influence possessed by the Cameron and Curtin factions with Grant. It is down almost to zero and still falling. They have found a rival in the Union Leaguers of Broad street, Philadelphia, who, with Borie at their head, have matters pretty much their own way at the White House.

PURIFY THE BLOOD.—It is conceded by the most eminent medical men, that the blood is the fruitful parent of disease, by serving as a vehicle through which noxious substances contaminate the flesh by absorption.

The fecid contents of the bowels, if long retained by constipation, are often taken up by the veins or absorbed. Various morbid products, such as pus and scales of unhealthy skin, occasionally find their way into the blood vessels, which result in seated cases of Scrofula or King's Evil, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, Ulcers, Eruptive and Contagious Diseases of the Skin, Enlargement of the Glands, Pains in the Head, Sides and Back, St. Vitus' Dance, Pleurisy, Dizziness, Tumors, Griping and Choleric Pains, &c., all of which diseases readily yield to the powerful influence of Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters, which purifies all the vile humors and distempers, leaving the blood in a pure and healthy condition.

The many valuable ingredients of which the Blood Purifier is composed being adapted to each other strictly according to the laws of chemical science, makes it one of the most valuable alteratives and system renovators of the present age, and its success as a great medicine must increase so long as disease so long as disease continues to vex the soul of man.

The leading paper of the Northwest, the "Wisconsin," Milwaukee, gets off some very good things, among the latest of which we extract the following: "An Excellent Medicine.—One of the most popular medicines of the day is Hoofland's German Bitters, which is designed to keep the stomach and liver in a healthy condition. The Bitters is prepared without the use of intoxicating liquors, and if a person desires to drink liquor under the fashionable name of Bitters, he had best apply for something else than Hoofland's. Druggists tell us that the sale of this article is large, and is continually on the increase—that all who use it are pleased with its excellent qualities, and that they could not think of keeping their stores without it. In case of debility or prostration of the system, Hoofland's German Bitters will be found an excellent article, as well as for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, &c."

Hoofland's German Tonic is a combination of all the ingredients of the Bitters, with pure Santa Cruz Ram, orange, anise, etc., making a preparation of rare medicinal value. The Tonic is used for the same purposes as the Bitters, in cases where some Alcoholic Stimulant is required. Principal Office, 631 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Sold everywhere by Druggists and Others. [Ad. 22.]

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—In Bucks county, Pennsylvania, three weeks ago, the daughter of Mr. Isaac Stoll died, apparently, and after the usual services, was borne to the grave. As the friends were about to take the last look at the deceased before the coffin was lowered into the earth, it was observed that the face had a remarkably fresh appearance. Upon consultation it was resolved to take the body home again, and await further developments. The friends have elapsed, and no signs of decomposition are apparent. It is the opinion of the physicians that the young lady is in a trance.

THE VERDICT IN THE LONG ISLAND RAILROAD MURDER.—At length we chronicle an exception to the usual verdict in cases of railroad slaughter—"Nobody to blame." A conscientious jury, after thorough investigation into the causes of the death of six victims of the recent Long Island Railroad horror, have deliberately come to the conclusion that the fatal result was in consequence of a car being thrown from the track by a defective rail, and that the Long Island Railroad Company is to be held responsible for the accident on account of neglecting to keep their track in proper order. This verdict at once brings the case within the direct cognizance of the Grand Jury, and it is the requisite preliminary to prosecutions on the part of the friends of the victims, with a view to exemplary damages. It morally convicts the company of "culpability in this latest railroad murder, and renders it liable to swinging damages in each individual instance of injury and death. We cannot but regard this decision as a favorable indication of a growing resistance in favor of personal rights and safety against selfish, arrogant and soulless railroad monopolies.—Herald.

THEY OVERDID YOU.

FATHERS AND MOTHERS, And will care you and your children. They are entirely different from the many preparations now in the market, called Bitters or Tonic. They are no latent poisons, no opiates, no sugar, no licorice, but good, honest, reliable medicine. They are the greatest known remedies for Liver Complaint.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. Prepared by Dr. G. M. Jackson, Philadelphia. Their introduction into this country from Germany occurred in 1856.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC. A combination of all the ingredients of the Bitters, with pure Santa Cruz Ram, orange, anise, etc., making a preparation of rare medicinal value. The Tonic is used for the same purposes as the Bitters, in cases where some Alcoholic Stimulant is required. Principal Office, 631 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Sold everywhere by Druggists and Others. [Ad. 22.]

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