

The proceedings of the Legislature thus far have been confined mainly to the passage of special laws. A bill was reported in the House on Tuesday providing for the calling of a convention to amend the constitution. It provides for an election of delegates on the 14th of May and the meeting of the convention on the 13th of June. The number of members is fixed at ninety-nine, sixty-six to be elected in the Senatorial districts—two for each Senator—and thirty-three to be elected at large—each elector to vote for eighteen, but not to cast more than one vote for each person. The pay of each delegate to be \$1,000 and mileage. The Congressional apportionment bill has not yet been reported. The Local Option bill, as well as a new State license bill, are yet in the hands of the committee.

"HERO'S RICHNESS FOR YOU!"—Andrew Johnson, at the special instance and request of U. S. Grant, appointed the father of the latter, Jesse R. Grant, to the office of Postmaster at Covington, Kentucky. When Grant became President he re-appointed his father to the same office, much to the disgust of the people of Covington, who were strongly impressed with the manifest unfairness of the old gentleman for a proper and efficient discharge of the duties of the position. It so happened that a short time ago Jesse R. Grant was unfortunately stricken with paralysis, which completely unfitted him for his place. What did his son, the President, do? Instead of promptly leaving him and selecting his successor, he appointed one Shadford Easton as superintendent of the office, at a salary of \$1,500 a year, retaining his father at \$8,000 per annum. Why is this, then, as Artemus Ward was wont to say? Did any former President ever stoop so low as that? How inauspicious Grant must be to public reproach when he, rolling in wealth suddenly acquired, thus pensions his own father on the public treasury—Of all the instances of nepotism that have rendered Grant's administration so notorious, this last is the coolest and most unblushing. And yet the man who is capable of doing these things is called the "Hero President" and sometimes the "Second Washington."

HENRY W. GRAY took his seat in the Senate on the second day after the special election. That night the republican members held a caucus and the Philadelphia papers of the next morning contained the statement that Elisha W. Davis and Harry White, par nobis fratrum, made an unsuccessful effort in the caucus to commit the republican Senators against receiving Col. McClure's petition, when it should be presented to the Senate, contesting Gray's election. Davis has denied publicly in the Senate that he did so, but White has not seen proper to do likewise. The presumption, therefore, is that the charge was true, especially so as it should be in perfect keeping with many of his former scurvy tricks as a Senator. The Philadelphia Day, a radical paper, in referring to this choking off movement in the caucus, disposes of Harry White as follows:

"But enough is known to show that Gen. White is a wally inconsistent steamroller, and his inconsistency is so very glaring that it might properly be termed downright dishonesty. At least, it shows that General White cannot be relied upon as an adherent to principle, and that he is not a fit man to be Governor of this or any other commonwealth. He is only a small, huckstering politician, and narrow partisan, who deems party trickery and trumpery superior to truth, honor and public duty. We entertain very grave doubts about Gen. White's success in the gubernatorial line. The people are becoming tired of elevating low politicians to high places. The small fry statesmen will have to stand aside soon, and give place to men of brains and principle, and such men as White will be ordered to the rear."

No more conclusive evidence could be wanted of the utter demoralization of the radical press, than is afforded by the delight and gratification it has expressed over the fraudulent election of Henry W. Gray in the Fourth Senatorial district. It indicates the reverse of a high tone of political morality, and is a public endorsement of the odious doctrine, that in a political contest the end to be attained justifies the means employed, however illegal and disgraceful they may have been. The outrageous scenes of personal violence and rowdism that were enacted at the election of the delegates to the nominating convention, as well as those who characterized the convention itself, were boldly denounced and held up to public execration by all the republican papers in Philadelphia, with two exceptions. The frauds on the ballot-box on the day of the election—the shameless operations of repeaters, rouders and ruffians, urged on and sanctioned by radical police officers—the lawless conduct of the city officials, three-fourths of whom deserted their posts of duty and made their headquarters in the district for the purpose of engaging in their nefarious game of fraud and villainy—all of this has been exposed and sternly rebuked by the radical press of the city, but has met with no response from the country journals of that party. On the contrary, they have gloried in the shame and have all treated Gray's election as a victory of which they might well feel proud. They have no word of censure—no language of disapproval—for fraudulent voting, or any of the infamous practices resorted to by the various corrupt rings to cheat and defraud the honest expression of the people, and to count in the candidate who will prostitute his official position in the Senate by sanctioning their corrupt and plundering schemes. That they would have smothered the ballot-boxes and clubbed decent people away from the polls in order to prevent the election of a democrat, would have been consistent with their peculiar mode of conducting elections in that city, but that they

would so turn upon A. K. McClure, a lifelong Whig and by far the ablest man of the republican party in Pennsylvania, shows them to be devoid of every feeling of political honor. Col. McClure has commenced a vigorous legal warfare against the scoundrels who make it a business to cheat at elections and tamper with their purity. And if he will pursue them to the bitter end, as he declares he will, and convict and punish them to the utmost extremity of the law, he will have done the public an invaluable service.

The Missouri Convention.

That branch of the Republican party in Missouri opposed not only to the renomination, but also to the re-election, of Grant, held a State Convention at Jefferson city, the capital, on the 24th of January. The convention was largely attended and embraced among its delegates many of the leading and influential members of what was once the radical party of that State. This Missouri movement possesses great significance, and is a fair notice to Grant that there is serious work ahead. The convention resolved to hold a National Mass Convention at Cincinnati, on the first Monday of next May. The proposed convention will doubtless be an imposing body both in point of numbers and intelligence, because the same feeling of disgust for and opposition to the liberal minded republicans of Missouri, exists to a very great extent in the ranks of that party in every other State in the Union.

In referring to this anti-Grant movement in the republican party, Horace Greeley, whose competency to scent danger from afar will not be questioned, expresses the opinion that the Cincinnati Convention "may name the next President." He says that it is the beginning of a political revolt which promises to assume immense proportions and to be carried on with unyielding spirit and determination. We herewith publish the resolutions adopted by the Missouri convention. They express the settled convictions of a vast majority of the people of the country. It would be difficult we think for a democrat to make any substantial improvement on the views and policy they set forth.

Resolved, That we, the Liberal Republicans of Missouri, faithful now, as we were in the dark days of the war, to the vital principles of true Republicanism, by no act or word will endorse the right of a majority of the Union, emancipation, equality of civil rights or enforcement. To those established facts now embodied in the Constitution we claim the loyalty of all good citizens.

Resolved, That true and lasting peace can come only from such profound reconciliation as shall restore to the control of our Government patriots for the control of our conventions and elections, whether in the interest of an individual faction or of a party, with its consequent corruption and demoralization of political life, demands a thorough and genuine reform of the public service. Those who would suppress investigation forget they owe a higher duty to the country than to any party. We honor those Senators whose courageous course has compelled the disclosure of gross misdeeds, and who deserve the thanks and hearty support of all good citizens.

Resolved, That local self-government, with impartial suffrage, will guard the rights of all citizens more securely than any people are now afforded. It is time to stop the growing encroachments of the executive power; the use of coercion or bribery to ratify a treaty; the packing of a Supreme Court to relieve rich corporations; the seating of members of Congress not elected by the people; the resort to unconstitutional laws to cure the Ku Klux disorder, irreligion or intemperance; and the surrender of individual liberty to those who ask that the practice of creed of some shall be the law of the land. We demand for the individual the largest liberty consistent with public order, for the State self-government, and for the nation the return to the methods of peace and the limitations of power.

Resolved, That true Republicanism makes it no less our duty to expose corruption, to denounce the usurpation of power and work for reforms necessary for the public welfare. The times demand an uprising of honest citizens to sweep from power men who prostitute the name of any honored party to selfish interests. We therefore invite all Republicans who desire the reform herein set forth to meet in National Mass Convention at the city of Cincinnati, on the first Monday of May next, at noon, there to take such action as our convictions of duty and public exigencies may require.

A terrible powder-mill explosion took place at Xenia, Ohio, on Monday last, and the following named persons were instantly killed: Arthur Mero, David Conley (colored), William Robbins, and John Ballard. Henry Duncan (colored) was wounded in the head, and will probably die. Samuel Miner was blown across the mill race, and his hearing partially destroyed. Others were badly stunned, barely escaping with their lives. All the killed were men with families. Twenty to twenty-five tons of powder exploded. The company's loss is estimated at \$25,000.

Letter from Ireland—No. 12.

(Correspondence of Cambria Freeman.) DUBLIN CITY, IRELAND, Jan. 24, 1872.

DEAR MAC—Leaving Dublin by the evening train, I was not long in reaching KILKENNY, but as it was night when I entered it I could not see the romantic views surrounding it. Next morning I was up bright and early, and went to see the Cathedral of St. Canice, the Castle, and other very imposing structures, coming into almost every view from the unevenness of the ground and the hospitable cheeriness of all these edifices—Kilkenny, like Limerick, is divided into two parts—the Irish and English towns. Any one versed in Irish history need not be told the very important active part which this city played during the wars of the goddess Queen Bess and the cruel Cromwell. The Irish princes, aided by the priests and bishops, formed themselves into what is known as the "Kilkenny Confederation" and directed the military campaign against British soldiers and usurping kings. Wilkenny Castle has been lately modernized and is now a modelled without. It is now inhabited by one of the Ormond family. The gardens and conservatories surrounding are laid out in princely magnificence, and indeed we shall not soon forget our pleasurable recollection of it, as the sights and scenes amidst which this historical old castle stands, overlooking the beautiful Nore, could not be surpassed for picturesque richness and lovely landscapes. From the Castle I went to the hill opposite, which is crowned with the noble Cathedral of St. Canice, one of the most beautiful masses of architecture in Ireland. The hill on which it stands is covered with stately old trees, which hide and disclose the old towers very prettily. The tall shaft of the famous old Round Tower, supposed to be the approach to which is by a long and ancient stone staircase. I am not a good hand to describe architecture, and I could fill a page with a description of this sacred pile. Four painted windows illuminate each aisle and the upper part of the nave is lighted by five gable-end windows. Many ancient and curious monuments are erected in the side aisle to the honored memory of the many good and holy prelates who lived here centuries ago. In the north transept, I believe, is the chair or throne of the good St. Kieran. It consists of a stone seat with gracefully curving arms of upright stone. But hold, I fear I am too long among you, and lest I may run myself, I will leave them.

I could not attempt to give anything like a correct sketch in the limited space of a newspaper of the many Abbeys and other sacred ruins in which this place abounds. Here it is that Bannin, one of the first of Irish novelists, was born. Who has not seen the "Kilkenny cats," as they are called, and "the water of Kilkenny"? Well, I could see no difference in the cats from any other of the fine tribe, but I did in its bright, clear, crystal, cool water and its black coal. Last I may tire my readers, I will travel on to WATERFORD.

which I entered over a long wooden bridge. It was evening when I reached the broad quay, lined with high lamps, reflecting their clear light on the river, and showing a row of tall buildings on one side, gave me a promise of a fine city; and indeed I was not disappointed. Opposite the town is a very steep hill, which of course I climbed up to see to have a view of the surrounding scenery. From the Waterford look-out, the banks of the Suir, above and below the long bridge, are very bold and striking. The broad bosom of the river was covered with large vessels, steamers, and small sailing craft; the quay was thronged with people and vehicles; the sun peeped out, and the scene altogether, with its background of hills, was beautiful beyond description. This city at one time was called "Cuan-na-Fraoch," or "Haven of the Sun," and later, "Glanna-na-Glooch," or "Valley of Lamentation," from the many fierce conflicts that took place between the ancient Irish and Danes. Near the lower end of the quay is Reginald's Tower, an old Danish structure, which, though the Suir, the Nore and the Barrow enter Waterford, is situated in the heart of a brody Abbey, a venerable and extensive monument of antiquity. It is now badly injured by the tooth of time, and the hands of barbarous despoilers, but is still an interesting specimen of ecclesiastical architecture. The next I visited was Dismore Castle, or the castle of the big fort, which stands on a commanding position overlooking the Blackwater river. The gardens, walks and lawns around it are laid out with exquisite taste. Near the Castle is a beautiful promenade leading to the very brink of the precipice which overhangs the Blackwater, and from which there is a commanding view of the deep vale below, and the eye is carried along numerous vistas opening among the mountains beyond. Along the banks of the lovely Blackwater are bold, verdant, graceful forms of beautiful structures, offering in its whole length as great a variety of enjoyable scenery as one could wish to look upon. In Waterford city was born the talented, silver-tongued Cicero of Irish orators, Thomas Moore, but whose name I do not know. At the bottom of the dark Missouri river, his father lives here at present, a noble specimen of the Celtic race. The career of the ill-fated Meagher is known to most of your readers. He was a poet, orator, patriot and soldier, and though he led on the gallant Irish Brigade when our country was menaced by our Southern brethren, he was a peaceful man after another, until the whole are exhausted and ready to succumb. Their unfortunate victim may not be racked with that intense anguish peculiar to acute manias, but he is severely racked by the pains of a fever, which, if it came up in the aggregate, would be more than outweigh the most fearful of acute diseases. These chronic diseases all have a starting point; they will either increase in violence until they culminate in an acute disease, or until the constitution is a wreck, or they will gradually get better of themselves, and a spontaneous cure will take place. This seldom happens, and if it does, it only shows that nature is kinder to us than we have credit to ourselves. The proper course to pursue is to apply to some one who has made chronic diseases the study of his life. If a cure be possible, such a person will be sure to cure you. Do not go after quacks and impostors, or traveling, unknown medicine men, but seek out a good home physician; make inquiry as to his ability and experience and the cures he has made; if possible, see those who have been cured by him, and compare his treatment with that of P. R. S. I have almost completed my tour of Ireland, and on Saturday next I will be in New York.

Notes of a Brief Pleasure Tour.

(Special Correspondence of the Cambria Freeman.) SUMMERHILL, IOWA, Feb. 1, 1872.

DEAR MAC—In my last episode I promised you an account of an excursion from which I had just returned. I forthwith proceeded with my proposed task, but your readers must not expect a letter from me as they are occasionally favored with one from the pen of the inimitable "MacShane."

But to proceed, I had previously determined that the XXIVth anniversary of my advent into this terrestrial state should not go by without a pleasure trip. With that object in view I got aboard the Mail west on the night of the 9th ult., and, after a tedious ride, found myself for the first time in the city of WATERBURY, where I put up for the night at the St. James. On the following day I took a stroll through the city, of which, as your readers are supposed to be familiar therewith, I will not enter into an extended notice. Sufficient to say, that the miles of Pittsburgh fall short of the reality. My passion for travel not being as yet satiated, I secured berth on a westward bound train, and returned to the city of my native State, and fast hastening to the plains of Ohio. My observing faculties were rendered somewhat faulty by the approach of night; nevertheless, I continued to peer through the window of our traveling coach upon the extensive landscape, interspersed here and there with small oak covered hills, and the remainder dotted with farm houses, all wearing the semblance of thrift and prosperity. Suddenly I was aroused from my reverie by the announcement, "Alliance twenty minutes for supper!" Accordingly alighted, and having partaken of a hearty repast at the "South-West House," returned to my place and was soon fast asleep. I must not forget to notice the city, although my chances of observation were necessarily limited. Alliance is situated at the intersection of the Cleveland and Pittsburgh roads, and the Cleveland and Pittsburg roads, and has a population of about eight thousand—has several churches and institutions of learning, besides rolling mills, car shops, and various other manufactures.

From Alliance I proceeded to Cleveland, and had no chance to make observations, owing to the darkness of the night, so I contented myself with a short walk to the city, when we arrived at CLEVELAND, where, owing to the lateness of the hour, I had to defer observations until the morning, when I walked leisurely along the principal streets and took note of many of the public buildings, and the various improvements. The city, situated on the shore of Lake Erie, at the junction of the Atlantic and Western, Cleveland and Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati, and Indianapolis and Lake Erie, and Cleveland, Ohio, contains, according to the last census, a population of 92,000 inhabitants. Unlike Pittsburgh, Cleveland is a remarkably clean city. The streets are broad and are generally paved with large flag stones, closely fitted together, and several of the principal streets have the Nicholson pavement, street railways, sidewalks, and other improvements. There are several parks in different parts of the city, and the public square is the center of which stands Perry's monument surrounded by a life-size statue of that distinguished officer, whose services during the war of 1812, and his reputation second to none for daring and brilliant achievement. Cleveland is to some extent a manufacturing place, and contains rolling mills, woolen mills, pipe factories, car shops, and other improvements. The city is situated on the shore of Lake Erie, and is a remarkably clean city. The streets are broad and are generally paved with large flag stones, closely fitted together, and several of the principal streets have the Nicholson pavement, street railways, sidewalks, and other improvements. 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