

less characteristic than any of the others. The wise aunt, consulted once by her nephew, presents him, with a knife, that he is to give to his wife, who will assuredly make a proper use of it. With those injunctions the nephew complies, and the wife no sooner receives the weapon than she cuts out the heart of every one in the tent, including her own and her husband's, and flings them up in the air. The aunt visiting in the tent, finds every one alive, though destitute of the most important organ of vitality; and, with a view of recovering the lost hearts, proceeds to a lake, where the six sisters of the wife are bathing, and weeping for the loss of the seventh. Detaining the clothes of one of the bathers, she will not restore them save in exchange for a number of hearts, found by the sisters in their aerial residence, and which may possibly be those recently extracted. Loaded with these hearts, which have been purified in a celestial region, the aunt returns to the tent, and all on receiving their parts become pure and holy. The wife proposes that they should now join her sisters, and ascending through the air in a ladder, they penetrate a thick mist, and at last reach a warm, blissful place, in which they are living to the present day.

Lebanon Advertiser.

WHERE DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES MEAN TO LEAD, WE GO TO FOLLOW.

WM. M. BRADLEY, Editor and Proprietor.

LEBANON, PA.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1860.

FROM THE SOUTH.

Not only threats of secession are afloat in the Southern States, but preparations are being made for the accomplishment of that object in most of them.

A Washington correspondent of the *Pennsylvanian*, says:—

"The indications are that Kentucky, Tennessee, and Missouri, will neither encourage nor join in the secession movement. North Carolina and Virginia also appear to be disinclined to do so. Georgia, South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas, will go out of the Union."

From N. Y. Herald's Special Dispatch.

RICHMOND, November 17.—I have taken considerable pains to ascertain what the attitude of Virginia shall be in the coming crisis. Her purpose is to maintain a position of neutrality, until she is prepared to tender her services as mediator, under the official sanction of the Legislature, or a Congress called by its authority. It is known that she will, in the event of the worst, for if the States now threatening to secede should adopt her programme, and that shall be carried out, no compromise on the part of the North, Virginia will write in the secession movement. She will ask the Southern States to go into a Southern Conference with her, and if that conference fails, she will, provided she lays down before hand the programme which she deems to be the best, will, it is supposed, communicate to the States now threatening to secede, a sufficiently comprehensive and exacting to satisfy the most ultra Southern men.

It will embrace, first, a repeal of the statutes nullifying the Fugitive Slave law by those States which have passed such statutes, with a guarantee of a faithful enforcement of that law in the future; second, a concession that the Constitution authorizes the holding of slaves into the common territory, and consent that property for slaves; and, third, that the Constitution is not to be interpreted so as to interfere with the protection in the latter when necessary. Some favor a change in the programme, to the extent of demanding for the passage of a law by Congress for the protection in the Territories.

If this programme shall be adopted by the Conference, and the North show any disposition to compromise upon it, a National Convention will be called to adjust the pending difficulties upon that basis. Should these measures fail, all the Southern States will follow.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 17.—Political affairs are quiet. There is such a unanimity among South Carolinians in favor of secession that it seems to be a fixed and recognized fact. Messrs. Ferry, Orr, and other Union men in former times, now either co-operate with, or do not oppose the movement.

Changes are being held in all the districts and parishes of South Carolina in favor of secession. Senator Silliman, of Louisiana, expresses his sympathy in favor of secession.

THE MANUFACTURERS REPORT ABOUT THE PRESIDENT. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Many of the prominent reports and conjectures concerning the action of Government are untrue, and most of them exaggerated. The course of the President will afford no just cause for increasing the present excitement either South or North, as it will form its duty to be equally and impartially to perform its duty in the cases of all parties equally keeping the Constitution and the law in view. The remark attributed to the Hon. Mr. Kett that the President is pledged to secession, has been received with much astonishment. His friends do not believe he is correctly reported. It is well known that the President has never made such a pledge in any public paper, and his most intimate friends have never heard anything from his lips which would lead to the belief that he entertains any sentiment which is not warmly in favor of preserving the Constitution in all its integrity.

Ex-Senator Pratt, of Maryland, has had an interview with Secretary Cass, touching the propriety of calling a convention of all the States, for the purpose of denouncing secession and making conciliatory propositions.

There were 83 arrivals of applicants for office, at Springfield, Illinois, the home of Mr. Lincoln, on Friday last.

Messrs. Thad. Stevens, James Pollock, A. K. McClure, and David Wilmot are all candidates for the United States Senate, and their supporters are getting into a beautiful quadrangular fight on the subject.

There is said to be great destitution throughout the territory of Kansas, and there will be much suffering, if a speedy relief is afforded.

There is a rumor that Becher and his "Sharpe's"

THE ELECTION.—Lincoln's majority of electors will be about 48. The official returns of this State, come in very slowly. The vote has fallen off considerably from the October vote. The majority for Lincoln in New York State is about 50,000. Georgia has made no choice of electors by the people, but the Legislature will choose the Breckinridge electors.

LATER.—Full official returns from all the counties of this State, (except Forest, which gave 60 majority for Curtin,) give the result as follows:

Lincoln,	268,618
Reading Ticket,	175,800
Douglas,	173,350
Lincoln over the Reading Ticket,	92,822; over all opposition, 92,518.

NEW JERSEY.—The official vote of New Jersey showed that only the three Douglas electors are chosen. The Breckinridge and Bell-Everett electors on the same ticket, are defeated by the Lincoln electors by from 1,000 to 1,500 votes. It is charged that the extreme Douglas men are responsible for the result, upon the whole vote of the State there is a majority of nearly 4,000 against Lincoln.

Although Mr. Lincoln has received a majority of the votes of the electors, the indications are that he is behind a majority of the people, nearly 750,000 votes. He is therefore a minority President more effectively than any President who ever had, and proves that the Republicans have gained no triumph at all—except it be the triumph of obtaining the spoils. It is also a commentary upon the boasts of the opposition before the election, that the people were with them and that they desired only to elect the President by the will of the people!

It seems from the latest returns, that Bell has carried Virginia by about 200 majority.

Philadelphia is already swarming with seekers after "the crumbs" to fall from the dispensing hands of "Old Abe" and "Gallant Andy."

The inevitable David Taggart is an applicant for the Flour Inspectorship. Morton McMichael is seeking the Collectorship; Isaac Hazlehorn wants to be paid for making that speech at the Court House last fall, with the United States District Attorneyship; and Dr. R. K. Smith will be content with the appointment of United States Marshal. In addition to the above there are about a thousand others of less note who would "like to have" the positions.

The records of Massachusetts legislation have the following:

Resolved, That the annexation of Texas, is a violation of the Constitution.

Resolved, That Texas being annexed, Massachusetts is out of the Union.

These resolutions stand un-repealed, and show what dissolution and secession amount to.

Recent foreign advices bring accounts of a brilliant victory gained on the 3d inst., by the Piedmontese troops under Victor Emmanuel, in the Garigliano, near Naples. The Bourbon troops were dispersed and 11,000 prisoners captured. Victor Emmanuel entered the city of Naples the next day. Gen. Garibaldi remained at Naples.

The Southern States contribute to the northern ones in the way of profits, &c., about 250 millions of dollars annually. This enormous sum goes principally to our manufacturers and merchants, and in the case of a dissolution of the Union, would be a clear loss to the North.

STRICT CHECK UPON ATTORNEYS.

A bill requiring every attorney at law, on the request of his client, to give his opinion in writing upon the points bearing directly in a given case, and holding him responsible when, through incompetency, neglect or mismanagement on his part, the client suffers damage, has passed the House in the Vermont Legislature.

A man named Pate recently killed a Mr. Garret, in Texas, for which he was forthwith hung by the mob.

METHODIST CHURCHES.

Since the erection of the first Methodist Church in America, in 1760, there have been 14,000 erected—an average of three a week.

SAD CONSEQUENCES OF NEGROPHILY.

Miss Georgianna Tucker, a highly accomplished young lady of Toledo, on whose education her father had bestowed great pains, a graduate of Oberlin College, of fine musical talent, and who has delivered several public lectures on literary subjects, recently eloped with a colored barber of that place. The fugitive was married at Detroit.

A Curious Case was tried last week at Reading. Twenty-one years ago a woman had a warrant issued for the arrest of a man, who she had previously added to the population of Berke county. Before the warrant was served, he escaped and went to Ohio, where he subsequently married and had himself a "man of means." Last Sunday he returned, on a visit, and as soon as he arrived, the old warrant was served upon him. He was absent on the trial of the case, but was represented by counsel. The woman however, was present, and the infant, twenty-one years of age, was also in the Court-room. Both plaintiff and defendant now have families. We doubt if a similar case was ever tried in any other country. The man was convicted.

A man who astonishes at first, soon makes people impatient if he does not continue the same sentiment.

There are three—and others which we are not able to make public—before the Legislature, who had taken before Alexander Trion, who held him to answer in the sum of \$1,200.

Joseph Hoover being his suitor. Up on being charged with the offence in the Alderman's office, Suter acknowledged the fact of his purchasing the arsenic in Reading, but stated he did not use it, and has the original package, with the Braggie's label upon it, yet in his possession.

It is proper to state in this connection that about ten days ago Mr. Shober lost another horse, which from the manner of its death, left no doubt on his mind that it died from the same cause as the others—arsenic poisoning. This horse ran in one of the stages of Mr. Shober's line between this City and Intercourse, upon which route Suter runs opposition there. Putting all these circumstances together, they seem wonderfully similar, and make what a lawyer would call a "strong chain of circumstantial evidence."

SINGULAR NATURAL PHENOMENA IN MICHIGAN.

HAVE WE AN EARTHQUAKE AMONG US?—From an eye-witness, Gen. R. K. Swift of this city, who has just returned from a trip to the shore of this lake, nearly opposite our city, we have an interesting description of natural features and phenomena of the region he visited, which are well worth noting down, and the section in question seems to be one that invites research.

The locality is about twelve miles North of St. Joseph, or a mile North of the mouth of Rogge's Creek, in Van Buren county. Gen. Swift was accompanied by Albert Swift and S. P. Andrews, formerly of this city. The party were starting along the shore on the 21st of October. The country there is finely and heavily wooded, the shore in places marked with singularly sharp and abrupt sand ridges. About noon they came upon one of those latter, of a half moon shape, the crescent opening on the lake, and the outline, almost a semi-circle, the curve being extremely regular and of nearly a half mile radius.

The curved ridge, its upper and lower limb resting on the shore in bluffs about thirty feet above the water, rises as it recedes from the lake, until in the middle it is one hundred and fifty feet high, rising sharply above the thick forest of hemlock, pine and other woods inland—the eastern or convex side being very steep. The west side, or concave, toward the lake, descends regularly, but less steep. Upon the ridge the crest is about four feet wide, along which the party walked easily from the southern limb, gradually ascending, as they proceeded, they receded from the lake. The surface of the ridge is generally sand. Here and there, however, a huge tree was seen in vigorous growth, but buried in its branches, or between twenty and thirty feet, in the sand.

Some of the party observed these singular features of surface and the half buried trees, and remarked that it must be due to some great convulsion of nature. The three gentlemen had reached the highest part of the ridge, and were standing in a line, looking off over the forest inland, when suddenly, apparently from the South-east, a heavy rumbling sound struck their ears, prolonged and repeated. The day, it should be remarked, was moist, but not misty, and not a day when one would look for thunder. Nevertheless, to this was the sound at first attributed.

The sound, however, continued for some seconds, rumbling slowly along, and terminating in a sharp, rattling sound, immediately under their feet. They were by a trembling and shaking of the earth. Immediately cracked open, clearly, and well defined along the ridge, gradually widening from a quarter of an inch to three quarters, and, as seen by General Swift, some eight rods long. Fearful of a landslide, they retreated over the concave front of the ridge. The sound did not return again. They went back and examined the crack, which resembled in sharpness a crack in a plastered wall.

After leaving the ridge they met in the woods an old Norwegian sailor to whom they narrated the circumstance. He had not heard the recent sound, but said it was nothing unusual in that vicinity, the shocks often being quite violent. Formerly two men named Beck, uncle and nephew had cabins near that ridge, which they deserted through fear of these recurring phenomena, which, on one occasion, were so violent as to shake a cow-bell off the shelf in the elder Beck's cabin, when he thought it time to leave. He now resides in Kalamazoo.

This country being wooded heavily, is full of shingle weavers, and among some of these, resident there for sixteen or eighteen years, the most marvellous tales are current of these phenomena and their causes. Of course, "buried treasure," and a "murder" figure largely in their narratives. The squaw of a French Indian trader is said to have there murdered her Frenchman and sunk his treasure in the lake, at the mouth of Rogers' Creek. There certainly seems to be an opening for Sylvanus Cobb to quarry material for a fresh romance.

Lovers and students of natural sciences however; these phenomena being received, as supported in the present instance by unimpaired authority, will find an abundant field for their research in that locality. In that same annual ridge, the "Yellow extinct volcano," whose subterranean action is still plainly manifested, and the twinges beneath the old sea? And the stories of small lakes in that vicinity, one of which has a freak of disappearing utterly at times, and another which is reported to be) atholomous, and the features of other singular sand ridges in that vicinity would seem to constitute it a page of the book of Nature well worth reading; by those to whom the characters are familiar.—Chicago Tribune.

It is a historical fact that the notes of the Bank of England circulated for sixty-five years without any attempt being made to counterfeit them. In 1758, a linen-drapeer of London counterfeited the notes for the first time, by cutting it into as many pieces as there were pictures and words upon it, and employing the best of engravers to copy them on separate plates. By printing the plates successively on one piece of paper the same effect was produced as if the whole had been engraved on one plate. William Henry Vaughan—

for such was his name—was hired by his ingenuity, and counterfeited the notes, creating until about the year 1816, when there were 180 executions for counterfeiting the notes on the Bank of England alone.

To THE PUBLIC.—We have made extensive additions during the past week to our Job Printing Office, and are enabled to execute all orders for any printing, of any kind, in the most perfect manner, and at the lowest prices. We are also enabled to execute all orders for any printing, of any kind, in the most perfect manner, and at the lowest prices.

UPON THE FACTS—And others which we are not able to make public—before the Legislature, who had taken before Alexander Trion, who held him to answer in the sum of \$1,200.

OIL IN WESTERN VIRGINIA.—AS TOMSHING DISCOVERIES.

The Clark county (Virginia) Journal contains a letter from Wirt Court House, giving an account of the extraordinary discoveries of oil now being made in Western Virginia. The letter says:—Mr. Karns leased a piece of ground (two acres) from Mr. Rathbone, only six miles above mine, for twenty years, and at the depth of 150 feet reached a vein of oil which yields fifteen barrels, of forty gallons each, per day worth, at the lowest prices, twenty-five cents per gallon, and for which lease of two acres he (Mr. K.) has been offered \$70,000. This well has been in operation without any decrease in quantity for three months. Mr. Rathbone, after he saw the success of Mr. Karns' well, sank one himself below Karns, on the river, and it was there the evening he commenced at six o'clock P. M., and pumped until six o'clock A. M., just twelve hours, and filled a cistern containing 100 barrels of 40 gallons each, that is to say, 5,200 gallons of pure oil, worth twenty-five cents per gallon. Rathbone's well still continues to pour out the same quantity of oil up to the last night, but they had to stop pumping for want of cisterns and barrels, and Mr. Karns told him that he had the best and surest prospects for oil, next to Rathbone's on the river.

They have made another discovery in a hill, rather mountain, on Hugh's River, a tributary of the Kanawha, and distant from here some twelve miles. It is the discovery of oil coal. Mr. Mattingly, who owns it, told me himself (for we traveled together through this country a day or two) that the vein is 1000 feet in thickness by actual measurement. How wonderful are all these things, and yet how astonishing that they have not been discovered before, but you must remember that this is comparatively a new country, and that the early settlers were neither literary nor scientific men. Put this coal on a shovel, and hold it over the fire until it becomes hot, and it all melts, and turns to oil.

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The proprietors and manufacturers of HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS, appeal with perfect confidence to physicians and citizens generally of the United States, because the scientific basis of this medicine is well known, and its efficacy is well established. It is a powerful, yet safe, and pleasant, and its use is recommended by the most eminent physicians in all countries. It is a powerful, yet safe, and pleasant, and its use is recommended by the most eminent physicians in all countries.

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