

Daily Intelligencer.

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LANCASTER, PA., July 17, 1890.

The Lodge Force Bill. Prof. John Fiske, of Harvard college, one of the clearest and most profound of living thinkers, says, in his American Political Ideas (Harper & Brothers, 1889), "Stated broadly so as to acquire somewhat of the force of a universal proposition, the principle of federalism is just this: that the people of a state shall have full and entire control of their own domestic affairs, which directly concern them only, and which they will naturally manage with more intelligence and more zeal than any distant governing body could possibly exercise; but that as regards matters of common concern between a group of states, a decision shall in every case be reached, not by brutal warfare or by weary diplomacy, but by the systematic legislation of a central government which represents both the states and the people, and whose decisions can always be enforced if necessary by the combined physical power of all the states. This principle in various practical applications, also familiar to Americans to-day, which we seldom pause to admire it, any more than we stop to admire the air we breathe or the sun which gives us light and heat. Yet I believe that if no other political result than this could to-day be pointed out as coming from the colonization of America by Englishmen, we should still be justified in regarding that event as one of the most important in the history of mankind. For obviously the principle of federalism, as thus broadly stated, contains within itself the seeds of permanent peace between nations; and to this glorious end I believe it will come in the fulness of time."

To this glorious end, to perpetuate this principle, to preserve the just equilibrium between state and national government—resisting the aggressive and centralism on the one hand and sectionalism on the other—this has been, it is and ever will be the mission of the Democratic party. For while maintaining the just rights of the states it has ever resisted their claims to sovereignty; and while fully admitting all the powers granted by the constitution to the general government, it has ever withstood the demagogues who would augment these powers out of sectional jealousy, or to gain a transient partisan triumph.

The Republican party, on the contrary, was born of sectional animosity, and even at this late day many of its leaders seem to possess an indelible mark that is happy, united and prosperous nation which is ready to continue its existence, unless it can once more revive the dead and buried bitterness of the reconstruction era, in order to hide from the too close scrutiny of the people its numerous sins of omission and of commission.

The Democracy is therefore called upon once more to resist a measure which has been carefully framed ostensibly to secure honest elections (God save the mark!), but in reality to raise up the ghost of internecine strife, by creating in the interests of the Republican party a horde of useless government officials armed with extraordinary powers and given with devilish ingenuity exactly those peculiar privileges which will prove most galling to the people among whom they will be sent. This would be true even if the chief supervisor and his deputies were of discretion, tact and good breeding, but when we consider the class of Republican ward politicians, rascals and strikers who, for the most part, will receive these appointments, and further, that only the Southern section of the Republican party will be instructed to petition for these supervisors, we see at once the result contemplated by the framers of this infamous bill. None better knows the consequence of turning loose upon a proud and sensitive people a host of offensive and ill-mannered partisans armed with the most irritating powers. Once more the bloody shirt will be waved, once more all the bitterness of the past will be conjured from the grave.

For fourteen years the South has enjoyed peace, plenty and prosperity. The two races and the two political parties have dwelt together in harmony. The political outrages of the old carpet bag days have ceased. The progress made by the New South attracts immigration and capital even from New England, while it challenges the admiration of the whole country. Shall all this be checked and perhaps indefinitely retarded at the beck and will of political demagogues?

Let all honest citizens at the coming election stamp with the seal of indignation and condemnation the political party which tolerates among its trusted leaders men who are endeavoring again to fill the land with the buried animosities of the past.

Our Dark Territory.

It is high time that Uncle Sam should be sharply called to account for neglect of far-away but wonderful Alaska. An article elsewhere published, compiled from a government report, shows a state of things among the Eskimos almost as bad as in the "dark continent" of Africa. There is no regular slave trade, or cannibalism, but the lack of these features is probably due only to circumstances. The Eskimos, like the Indians, are wards of the nation, and it is now generally recognized that wardship should mean something more than the liability to have lands seized, or rations issued by the government. The missionaries of the Moravian church, and lately of other denominations, have been doing very good work in that field, but unless strongly supplemented by the government, missionary effort is not likely to make rapid progress among a people so brutal and vicious. The Eskimos, as well as the Indians, should be speedily brought under the laws and to conditions of life as similar as possible to those of civilized men. We can not hope to civilize savages in one generation, or even in several, but a long stride towards that goal will be made by the establishment of schools, the firm administration

tion of the laws, and the outstretching of the nation's arm for the protection of men, women and children in the most remote villages of far away Alaska. The railway is the great civilizing force of these days, but in the best country of the Eskimo it cannot be hoped for, and whalers or fur traders seem to have so far given them only the weapons and vices of civilization. With the example of civilized and Christian Greenland before us there is every reason to hope that the natives of Alaska may make worthy citizens in spite of all.

Runaway Car Reflections.

The electric car runaway on Wednesday evening makes a fine text for a discourse on the wisdom of keeping cool even in a crowded car at a hot night when eight tons or more of screaming, struggling humanity is being hurled down a hill. It must be admitted that it is hard to be wisely cool in any sense of the word under such circumstances. The man who took occasion to remark to his wife that they would all be killed was not conversing to any useful purpose, but his observation was quite natural and excusable under the circumstances. The people who act with coolness in emergencies are of very phlegmatic or heroic mould, and by no means plentiful.

The point in the incident where the passengers and crew of the car deserved criticism was at the bottom of the hill before the car started, when the overcrowding of it should have been prevented. Those first in the car should have asserted their right to comfort and safety; those last in should have been discouraged by instincts of self-preservation and a knowledge of electric car tricks; the crew had the promptings of duty, experience and personal safety. There seems to be no valid excuse for the overloading of this car. By the way, that delightful plan of hitching a summer platform car to each motor car, on busy days, seems to have been one of the company's romances. The accident should encourage the use of more cars when needed, and discourage the rushes of passengers to fill them. It may also be noted that the uncomfortable perspiring people in that runaway car discovered very suddenly that although it is terrible to be in a crowd on a night like that, it is very much worse to be dead.

According to the quarterly report of foreign commerce, just issued from the government printing office, our exports of domestic merchandise in the first three months of this year were valued at \$109,364,414, which is a record for the same period a year ago. The imports for the same three months were worth \$106,830,516, about three millions more than for the same period of 1889. Of the imports about fifteen millions were sugar, seventeen millions wool, eleven millions silk, ten millions iron and steel, and four millions tobacco; \$97,738,544 of the imports were free of duty. Of the exports twenty-nine millions were breadstuffs—cotton and flour; seventy-five millions grain, twenty-nine millions meat and dairy products, twelve millions oil, five millions tobacco and seven millions wool.

The Republican organs in their grotesque and desperate attempts to show that the extravagance of their party leaders has not yet bankrupted the treasury, remind us of the boy who borrowed the katie. "It was broke when I got it, and whole when I brought it back, and now they're your blamed old katie anyway." But the question is really a serious one. The Democratic party turned over to the Harrison administration an overflowing treasury and a system of taxation which yielded \$130,000,000 annually in excess of the needs of the government which it had administered economically but not with parsimony; generously but not with extravagance. It must be remembered also that the Cleveland administration had done noble work in replacing the navy which Robeson and politicians of that ilk had destroyed, while at the same time it curtailed in a thousand ways the annual expenditures. If left to the hands of the Republican party in order that no more money be taken from the pockets of the people than is necessary to defray the national expenses, the Republican party not only resisted this reduction, but upon coming into power, determined to destroy the standing and unanswerable plea for the growing surplus in the treasury, by offering therefore to a career of wild and reckless extravagance, they not only spend with a lavish hand the millions saved by Democratic economy, but wipe out also the whole of our vast revenue and now find themselves, in consequence, face to face with a bankrupt treasury, and a people, long-suffering and blind, but not altogether blind to the actions of their representatives.

Allison knows the feeling of the West upon this subject, but we fear that his cry of alarm has been raised all too late to save either the treasury or the party which has caused its bankruptcy. Truly, whom the gods would destroy they first make mad.

The Philadelphia Ledger has drawn the country's attention to the profligate new Harrison administration. A few party organs are attempting to make it appear that a false alarm has been sounded, Quay's chief booster, the Philadelphia Inquirer, even claiming that the Ledger is an independent Democratic paper. Eventually these leaders in the most extravagant administration in the history of the government will wish they had seconded the note of warning to the Ledger's party. The Philadelphia Ledger is generally correct in its diagnosis of political as well as all other subjects. Here is another rock discovered in the course of the G. O. P., but Pilots the danger signals held up by the Ledger: "Senators and representatives and leading politicians who are urging the passage of the 'elections' bill through Congress may live to overthrow their party, just as the 'election' laws in the latter part of the last century destroyed the Federalist party of Adams and Hamilton."

Circulars of Information Nos. 1, 2 and 3, published by the bureau of education, have just been issued from the government printing office.

A volume of some three hundred and fifty pages is devoted to the history of federal and state aid to higher education in the United States, by Frank W. Blackmar, a fellow in history and politics in Johns Hopkins university. In this volume the states are taken up one after another, and their educational institutions treated so as to show the state and national aid received by each. From a table in the appendix it appears that the state most liberal in appropriations for higher education is South Carolina. Her total appropriations for this purpose in 1887 were \$2,829,959, while the total of Pennsylvania in the same year for the same purpose was \$1,088,947. The valuation of property of state colleges is highest in New York and Pennsylvania, where it is represented by the following figures: Pennsylvania \$3,166,000,000. Professor Blackmar has interesting remarks on higher education in this country and Europe. Circular No. 3 devotes 280 pages to the history of education in Alabama, by Willis G. Clark. It is elaborately illustrated and seems to handle the subject with thoroughness.

OUR ESKIMO.

A Remarkable Account of the Nation's Wards in Alaska. The bureau of education has just issued a pamphlet of English Eskimo and Eskimo English vocabularies, compiled by Ensign Roger Wella, of the navy, and Interpreter John W. Kay, as prepared by the Eskimo rangers on the Eskimos in Alaska and Siberia. This volume is one of the fruits of the Point Barrow expedition of the Thetis, which a reader familiar with the work published on the Alaska shore of the Arctic Ocean. The memoranda by Interpreter Kelley, edited by Educational Agent Jackson, are extremely interesting. The legends and traditions of the Eskimo, and the customs and life of each tribe, are described with vivid attention to detail and analyzed of character that prove the interpreter a man of intelligence, thoroughly familiar with his subject. There are many different tribes but the singular people speaking different languages, but all claiming to have inhabited that country since the beginning of the world. They say that they were there before the northern portion of Alaska rose from the sea. They have a strange tradition of land to the north. "Way back in the dim past some of them were carried away on ice and managed to live on seals and other animals until they reached an inhabited land, a long distance from Point Barrow, and he returned before the northern portion of Alaska rose from the sea. They have a strange tradition of land to the north. "Way back in the dim past some of them were carried away on ice and managed to live on seals and other animals until they reached an inhabited land, a long distance from Point Barrow, and he returned before the northern portion of Alaska rose from the sea. They have a strange tradition of land to the north. 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