

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.

JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT: WILLIAM A. FORTER, Philadelphia. CANAL COMMISSIONER: WERTLEY FLEISCH, Fayette.

A WORD TO DELINQUENTS.

There are hundreds of persons indebted to us for subscription, advertising, or job work—many in sums from one dollar up to twenty dollars—whom we ought to be paid, and must be paid without much longer delay.

We have commenced making out bills for town and county, near and remote, and shall expect settlement to be made, either by cash or due bills, between this and the 1st of July next—so that they may be commensurate with the tenth year since the Intelligencer passed into our hands, we may be enabled to open new books. After that period those who refuse to liquidate their indebtedness in one of the ways specified, will be withdrawn from our list of "debtors," and their accounts placed in the hands of proper officers for collection.

We have become tired of working for other people and sending ourselves, and giving the timely warning to those who may be prepared. We cannot live and keep the establishment in operation on mere "promises to pay," and we have no notion of starting when every thing is in abundance all around us, we have concluded to adopt the course of least resistance.

To a CORRESPONDENT—"Caustic" is crowded out this week. It shall appear on our next issue.

THE CONGENERATION.

The coalition attempted to be formed in this State, under the call of Mr. Todd, referred to in our last issue, against the Democratic party, is not likely, from present appearances, to work harmoniously, as we have already shown by an extract from the Daily News.

As well might the leaders and managers of the various disjointed fragments and factions of the enemy attempt to mix oil and water, as to unite the wretched children where

of a mother's milk, and tongue of a wolf's fat, and blind man's sting.

And yet, the coalition is not only a "coalition," but a "congregation," and we are not to be deceived by the name.

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THE "LAND GRAB."

A PICTURE FOR HONEST MEN TO CONTEMPLATE.

The Black Republicans, finding that the recent honorable settlement of the Kansas difficulty had completely destroyed all their political thunder, now resort to the miserable falsehood that Congress has offered a grand "bribe" to the people of Kansas, in the shape of a donation of a large amount of the public lands, to induce them to vote for the Leocompton Constitution. The men who make this charge must think the people are as great fools as themselves are knaves. The land clause in the English Bill is precisely the same in spirit and in letter, as the land clause in the Crittenden and Montgomery Bills for which the Black Republicans so eagerly voted.

Below we present our readers with abstracts from the three bills, so that they can see at a glance that there is not a word of truth in the Black Republican shrieking about a "land bribe." Let all honest men compare the three bills, and judge for themselves:

THE CRITTENDEN AMENDMENT.

1. That sections sixteen and thirty-six in every township shall be granted to said State for schools.

2. That 72 sections shall be set apart for a State University.

3. That ten sections of land shall be granted for the erection of government buildings.

4. That all salt springs, not exceeding twelve, with six sections of land adjoining, shall be granted said State for such use as the Legislature may direct.

5. That five per centum of all government land sales in said State after her admission shall be paid to said State for making internal improvements.

6. Provides that U. S. lands in Kansas shall not be taxed higher than the lands of residents.

THE MONTGOMERY SUBSTITUTE.

1. That sections sixteen and thirty-six in every township shall be granted to said State for schools.

2. That seventy-two sections shall be set apart for a State University.

3. That ten sections of land shall be granted for the erection of government buildings.

4. That all salt springs, not exceeding twelve, with six sections of land adjoining, shall be granted said State for such use as the Legislature may direct.

5. That five per centum of all Government land sales in said State after her admission shall be paid to said State for making internal improvements, and no tax shall be imposed on lands belonging to the United States, and non-residents shall not be taxed higher than residents.

6. Provides that U. S. lands and property in said State shall not be taxed.

THE ENGLISH BILL.

1. That sections sixteen and thirty-six in every township shall be granted to said State for schools.

2. That seventy-two sections shall be set apart for a State University.

3. That ten sections of land shall be granted for the erection of government buildings.

4. That all salt springs, not exceeding twelve, with six sections of land adjoining, shall be granted said State for such use as the Legislature may direct.

5. That five per centum of all Government land sales in said State after her admission shall be paid to said State for making internal improvements, and no tax shall be imposed on lands belonging to the United States, and non-residents shall not be taxed higher than residents.

6. Provides that U. S. lands and property in said State shall not be taxed.

THE BRITISH OUTRAGES.

The intelligent and able correspondent of the New York Times writes the following letter from Washington:

WASHINGTON, May 27, 1858.

The bearer of the orders under which the Home Squadron will act in protecting our vessels from attacks by the British, is Commander Hartlett, in the steamer Arctic. They are rumored to be very numerous, and so much so as it is intended to make them in the event of receiving, within the ensuing week, unfavorable despatches from England. The Arctic was not originally built for the Navy, but was fitted out with extraordinary speed and timbers for explorations in the Northern Polar seas. She may be relied upon for good service in case of a collision. Commander Hartlett has a good reputation for firmness and enterprise.

It does not appear positively certain that the Colorado is to be permanently attached to the Home or Gulf Squadron. It was reported that she was on her way to the Mediterranean, but with orders to stop at the ports of Danzig, where certain Americans were in trouble with the colored Americans. It may be presumed that orders will be dispatched to her to remain on the West India station. Counting the Colorado, the British fleet in the Gulf is available in and around the scene of the late insults to our flag, consists of 125 guns and six or eight large and small vessels. The Colorado and the Wahab together are a match for the whole British force, if well fought, for they have the advantage of being able to choose their own distance, and of using their long and heavy guns with effect, while safe beyond the reach of British shot.

This is a most important division, for it could be much strengthened by the recall of the fleet, which is usually performing pleasure excursions up and down the Mediterranean. That fleet has been greatly diminished of late years, and now consists of but two vessels.

The American African squadron is much needed nearer home. A vote was taken in the Committee of Foreign Affairs, to day, on recommending the recall of that squadron, and the result was in favor of the recall.

The proposition was defeated by the surprising desertion of Douglas from the Administration side. The vote was: in the affirmative, Mason, Slidell, and Pugh; in the negative, Fiske, Seward, and others.

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