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The Democratic Position.

THIRTEEN SUFFICIENT REASONS FOR THEIR STAND IN THE SENATE.

The New York Herald, of a recent date, contained an interview with a very prominent Democrat, who has given close attention to the dead lock in the United States Senate.

First—A party cannot be considered to have a majority in a legislative body when it is unable to take a single step or adopt a single motion unless some one of the alleged minority will aid it by voting and thus making the desired and necessary quorum.

Second—The Republicans in the Senate, without Mahone added, have just one half the Senate.

Third—The vote of the Vice President cannot be made available until the Democrats shall be obliged enough to create the tie, which he will then be able to unloose.

Fourth—The Vice President has never in the history of the Government, save in a single instance, voted in the election of Senate officers, and that was in a case where a vacancy was to be filled.

Fifth—The "rule of the majority," about which the Republican Senators talk so loudly, is the "rule" which they will enforce if one or more Democratic Senators will help them to do it.

Sixth—The Republicans are irritated because the Democrats will not lend their aid to the consummation of the Mahone bargain by the election of Gorham and Riddleberger.

Seventh—At the opening of this session and for seventeen days after, the Democrats had a clear and absolute majority in the Senate, but the Republicans interposed dilatory motions every time the appointment of committees was proposed, and they held the Senate in a totally unorganized if not disorganized condition until the vacant seats were filled and the trade with Mahone completed.

Eighth—When the Republicans got ready to appoint committees the Democratic Senators interposed no objections, because committees were essential to a proper organization of the body, and they submitted quietly to having all the chairmanships taken from them and transferred to the Republicans, although they never thought to have done this, and they set an evil precedent in allowing it, which must be corrected at the very first opportunity.

Ninth—But when it is proposed to take another and needless aggressive step, one entirely needless, except to give Mahone his pay and turn out two excellent and acceptable officers simply because they are Democrats, the Democratic Senators say: "No you shall not do it, and we will stop you by precisely the same means which you employed for seventeen days to stop us from organizing the committees."

Tenth—Whenever the Republicans shall have a majority, even of one, in the Senate, no Democrat will interpose a single dilatory motion against the election of new officers; but so long as the Republican Senators united with Mahone have only one-half the Senate

and the Democrats have the other half the Democrats will not aid, directly or indirectly, in turning out Democratic officers.

Eleventh—The Republican Senators may make up their minds that neither at this session nor at the next session will they be able to turn Messrs. Burch and Bright out of office unless by some means they first acquire a majority of the Senate.

Twelfth—One word more. When committees are to be appointed next December, if the Senate continues evenly divided as now, fair warning is given to the Republican Senators that the Democratic Senators will insist on a fair and equitable division of the committees and chairmanships.

Thirteenth—For the Republican Senators to demand all the committees and all the chairmanships by the casting vote of the Vice President is simply to empower the Vice President to appoint the committees. That has never been consented to until this session, when, for the sake of peace, the Democrats permitted it. It will never be permitted again, and due and fair warning is now given to that effect.

It is held by Democratic Senators that these propositions present their case in the clearest manner, and entirely justify to any one even but slightly familiar with the rules of legislative proceedings, the course they have adopted and which they persist in.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25, 1881.

I don't know what has produced such an effect, but it seems to be settled that nearly every Republican Senator will next week vote to go on with executive business—confirm or reject Presidential nominations, consider treaties, etc. Suggestions had been made by them to Democratic Senators for some time that a part of each day might be devoted to that branch of business, and the rest to Gorham and Riddleberger, but the Democrats had sensibly refused to make any such bargain.

Troubles inside the Republican party are not confined to unpopular nominations, however. Removals threaten to do full as much damage. Some of the changes in the Post-office Department, foretold by me in a recent letter, were made yesterday, and were made in such a way as to reflect not only on some of the displaced officers but to leave an impression that the department has been inefficiently if not corruptly managed for many years.

Other departments will be reorganized as soon as the Senate is in working order.

I confess to much surprise at the making of a violent sectional speech by Senator Frye the other day. There is no explanation of it except that he is making a bold attempt to secure leadership in the Senate with Presidential possibilities three years from this time.

Gilmore & Co., of 629 F. St., this city, will commence in May the publication of an eight page paper called "America." Its motto will be "Free thought, free speech, free labor," and it will be "devoted to the interests of the people."

Given up by Doctors.

"Is it possible that Mr. Godfrey is up and at work, and cured by so simple a remedy?"

"Well-a-day! That is remarkable! I will go this day and get some for my poor George—I know hops are good."

The rear walls of the Co-operative Brewing Company's Brewery at Buffalo fell out last Monday morning, causing damage to the extent of \$10,000. No one was injured.

A Big Plot.

AN UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT TO CLEAR COLUMBIA, S. C., JAIL.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 25.—William Lowry, a guard employed at the penitentiary, was arrested yesterday afternoon and taken before United States Commissioner Stoebber charged with counterfeiting silver currency.

The circumstances which led to this arrest are as follows: Colonel Liscomb, the superintendent of the penitentiary, had information causing him to suspect that some of the convicts were making arrangements to escape.

When they found that their plot had been discovered some of them peached on others, and many openly confessed their complicity in the affair. It was ascertained that eighty of the negro convicts had entered into a solemn conspiracy to escape at all hazards.

When the officers were prosecuting their search for evidence against the conspirators they discovered a band of counterfeiters among the white convicts, and found dies and other implements for counterfeiting concealed in the cell. Large quantities of coin, silver dollars, fifty cent pieces and quarters were also found.

It is said that Columbia is flooded with this money. The matter has occasioned much excitement here, especially since it is said that some of the guards are implicated. It is expected that other arrests will be made to-morrow and additional facts elicited.

STATE NEWS.

The Lansdale creamery receives daily 4,000 quarts of milk.

Five hundred emigrants went through Pittsburg last week on their way to the west.

The ladies of Winton, Lackawanna county, will organize a branch of the land league.

There are ninety cases of measles at the Indian training school at Carlisle, all of a mild type.

It takes \$200,000 monthly at Altoona to cash the pay rolls of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

The Jewish residents of Altoona have inaugurated a movement towards building a synagogue in that city.

Charles Polund, a brakeman, was instantly killed on the Pennsylvania rail road, near Pittsburg, recently.

The Lehigh Valley Emery Wheel Company at Weisport will build a large addition to their works this season.

John McHale, sixteen years of age, while at work at Pittsburg was instantly killed by the bursting of an emery wheel.

Abram Johnson, the oldest inhabitant of Wayne county, died recently, aged 108 years. He was a soldier of the war of 1812.

The Lehigh Valley Railroad Company is said to have determined to hereafter employ none but total abstainers from strong drink and from visits to places where strong drink is sold.

The present State Superintendent of Public Instruction has backed down from his unjust and absurd purpose of annulling all State certificates granted teachers under his predecessors.

Thomas Paxson, the father of Judge Paxson, of the Supreme Court, died at his home in Berks county on Tuesday. He was known as an active and exemplary member of the Society of Friends.

The Montgomery county boiler and machine works, Conshohocken, are now engaged in filling contracts for four boilers of one hundred horse-power and the same number of boilers of seventy five horse-power.

Wesley Miller, aged 20, tried to head off a team of runaway horses on his father's farm, near Harrisburg, on Wednesday afternoon. He was knocked down and trampled upon, receiving injuries which resulted fatally.

Dennis John Doyle, aged 12 years, left his home in Shenandoah, on the 18th of April. He is stout, of light complexion, has a scar over the right eye and the second toe off one foot.

At 4 o'clock, last Monday morning, burglars entered the Post-office at Norristown, blew open the safe and stole postage stamps to the amount of \$250.

The Altoona Sun says: The local editor of a Greenburg paper attempted to board a moving train at that place on Friday, when he missed his hold and was thrown against a man named Newhouse, who was knocked over an embankment 150 feet high.

Chris Frankhouser, a raftman from Indiana county, was arrested at Lock Haven on Saturday, for dealing Police Officer Becker, of that place, a murderous blow over the right side of the head with a huge club, cutting his ear to pieces and mangling his face in several places.

Special Announcement.

The Almighty Dollar!

"The many have too few, and the few too many."

What is the use of wasting a dollar when you can save it?

Big prices will not do in these times when even the wealthy cannot afford to waste their money, and the poor require double duty of every dollar and every penny.

Not by favor, but by merit alone will we maintain and increase our unrivaled reputation.

We deal in good Goods and not trash, and believe the masses will patronize that house that sells the best Goods for the least money.

Buy for cash and at one price. Who can tell the waste of money when you get your goods of houses that buy and sell on long time?

This is the music and these the prices that crowd our store, whilst other merchants sleep on their counters, little dreaming of the day of disaster and ruin awaiting all who buy on long time and sell on longer; who pay big prices, and sell at figures that no people can afford to pay.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

Black Alpaca, double width, for 16 cents, worth 25 cents. Black Cashmeres, yard wide, all wool, only 40 cts., cheap at 50 cents. Wool Bunting, colored and black, at 19 cents, worth 25.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

Hence we throw out among the masses these specialties, these matchless goods and matchless prices to check this insane and criminal practice of wasting money for the paltry consideration of a little credit.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

Bombay Ginghams for 8 1/2 cents. Cambria Chevists for 8 1/2 cents. All Linen Crash for 5 cents. White Corded P. K. for 7 cents. Heavy Cottonade for 12 1/2 cents. Kentucky Jeans for 11 cents. 6-4 Ladies Coating, all wool, for 95 cents.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

Thus we are fighting against the old rotten credit system for money, for reputation, and for the people.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

India Mull Ties for 10 cents. Spanish Lace Ties for 45 cents. 25-Bone Corset for 25 cents. 50-Bone Corset for 40 cents. Carpet, good quality, for 18 cents. Carpet, half wool, for 47 cents. Carpet, all wool, for 60 cents.

THE GREAT BEE HIVE

One Price Stores.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

Gents' Summer Under Shirts, 16 cents, worth 35 cents. Gents' Dress Shirts, 25 cents, worth 50 cents. Gents' Pants to order, \$3.75, worth \$5.00. Gents' all wool Suits to order, \$15.00, worth \$20.00. Straw Hats, 4 cents, worth 10 cents. The best Overall in America, our own make and warranted not to rip, at \$1.00.

OUR PRINCIPLES.

At the very foundation of our undertaking in Bellefonte is the One Price system.

Respectable merchants generally have but One Price for most goods, but the temptation to make exceptions now and then proves too strong for all, but very few.

Here the rule is absolute. We are so committed to the ONE PRICE system that an exception in any department, no matter how great the temptation, would disgrace us.

One Price, if stuck to, has to be a moderate price, a fair price. Let that be your assurance in your dealings with the Bee Hive Stores.

Respectfully yours,

Bauland & Newman, BELLEFONTE, PA.

An Appalling Plunge.

A TRAIN OF CARS DROPS INTO A RIVER—EIGHT LIVES LOST.

Chicago, April 21. A special dispatch to the Evening Journal from Clinton, Iowa, says: "At 5 o'clock this morning the night express which left here westward on the Rock Island division of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, while moving at an ordinary rate of speed across the trestle work over the Meredosia river, one mile south of Albany, Ill., the trestle gave way and the train, without warning, was suddenly precipitated into the river.

The train, consisting of engine, tender, baggage car, passenger and sleeping cars, all went down, except the sleeper, which hangs over the bridge at an angle of 45 degrees, the upper end high in the air. Two cars floated down the stream. The passenger coach lodged against the island four rods away. The baggage car stuck in the middle of the stream about the same distance away. Only the roofs of two cars are now in sight.

Engineer West and the fireman, a resident of Freeport, but name unknown, went down in the cab and nothing has been seen since of the men or locomotive. Samuel Flanagan, baggage master; Henry Myers, brakeman; Daniel Ellithorpe, messenger, and Thomas Fuller, conductor, all escaped with their lives as if by a miracle, but all injured, except Fuller. There were eleven passengers in the forward car, including a man and boy, residents of Pine River, Wis., en route for Omaha; a woman and two children, who boarded the train at Savannah for Rock Island; Dr. D. W. Lundy, of Albany, and five others, whose destination was unknown. Of these two men jumped ashore as the floating cars passed the abutment of the wagon bridge which went out yesterday. Another man made a leap, but fell back and was drowned. The woman and one child and the boy from Pine River were taken off the roof of the car after it lodged at the island, and the six other passengers, including the man from Pine River, the little child of the woman and Dr. Lundy, were drowned. These, together with the engineer and fireman, make eight lives lost in all.

There were only three passengers in the sleeper and they, together with the colored porter, climbed out of the rear end of the car and escaped uninjured. The names of the three passengers are: H. W. Gordon, of Rochester, N. Y.; G. W. Chapman, Newark, N. J.; and Henry Warren, Boston. The wounded have been made comfortable at a hotel. The lady mentioned is prostrated by the shock.

The river is a perfect torrent where the trestle went out. It is said a freight train passed over the bridge an hour or so ahead of the passenger train. Twenty boats are at work in a pouring rain searching for bodies and picking up luggage. All the bodies are believed, however, to be washed out. A hole has been cut in the roof of the baggage car and some baggage has been taken out. The shore here and for eight miles below is lined with people looking for tokens of the wreck.

Joseph Caliski, a miner employed in the rolling mill mine of the Cambria works, recently met with instant death by a fall of coal, which crushed his head into a shapeless mass.

The new state superintendent of education, Dr. Higbee, has leased a mansion in Lebanon, and will make that his future home.

The McKee tannery at Lewistown is to be converted into a speck factory.

Philadelphia Branch Clothing House, Bellefonte, Pa.

A GREAT VICTORY!

THE SUCCESS OF THE PHILADELPHIA BRANCH.

THE PEOPLE TRIUMPHANT!

POLITICIANS KNOCK UNDER!

THE PHILADELPHIA BRANCH

On the Side of the People!

We have the extreme satisfaction of announcing that the Philadelphia Branch is now ready to do

BETTER THAN EVER IN CLOTHING,

MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN!

AND ARE, AS ALWAYS,

AHEAD OF ALL OTHERS FOR GENUINE GOODS.

Clothing Manufactured by their Own House and every Article Marked and Warranted.

SAMUEL LEWIN, the Manager,

Now Defies the World and the Rest of Mankind.

IN HIS OWN MAKE OF CLOTHING,

The PHILADELPHIA BRANCH never was beat, never will be beat and never can be beat for the CHEAPEST CLOTHING offered in or outside of Centre county.

All that is said here is meant. GO AND SEE, and carry the news to your neighbor, that

MONEY CAN POSITIVELY BE SAVED AT THE

PHILADELPHIA BRANCH.

At 3 o'clock on Sunday morning a fire broke out at Shamokin, Northumberland county, in the rear of Owens' tobacco store, corner Independence and Liberty streets, and owing to inadequate water facilities the fire spread rapidly, enveloping the adjoining business houses of W. R. Kutzner & Co., Rumberger's marble works, the Herald printing office, and three dwelling houses owned by C. Baker and occupied by Baker, John Lewis, and Jesse Logan, all of which were entirely consumed, their contents being generally saved.

The late Eben Wright's will is the social sensation in Boston. Mr. Wright took a fancy to the family of General C. A. Whittier, a broker who is said to have made \$500,000 within the last year. A few weeks ago Mr. Wright went to Florida and while there became alarmingly ill. He telegraphed for Mrs. Whittier and she hastened from Boston, taking with her a prominent physician at a cost of \$100 a day. After Mr. Wright's death it was found that he had left the bulk of his vast property to General and Mrs. Whittier. It is said that the latter have decided not to receive the money.

Philadelphia Markets.

Flour is steady and quiet. Sales of 2,000 barrels, including Minnesota, at \$1.00; 2,500 for medium to choice clear, and at \$0.87 1/2 for straight. Pennsylvania extra family at \$1.57 1/2; Western do. do. at \$1.55; and Family at \$0.95 1/2. Rye flour is scarce and firm at \$0.90 per barrel.

Bellefonte Markets.

QUOTATIONS. White wheat, per bushel, (old) \$1.00; (new) 1.00. Red wheat, per bushel, (old) .90; (new) .90. Corn, per bushel, .45. Oats, per bushel, .35. Flour, wholesale, 5.00. Flour, retail, per barrel, 5.25.

Provision Market.

Corrected weekly by Harper Brothers. Apples, dried, per pound, .06. Cherries, dried, per pound, .10. Beans, per quart, .08. Fresh butter, per pound, .25. Chickens per pound, .08. Cheese per pound, .20. Country hams per pound, .12. Bacon, sugar cured, .15. Bacon, .15. Lard per pound, .19. Eggs per dozen, .12. Potatoes per bushel, .75. Dried beef, .18.

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