

NEWS FROM ALL NATIONS.

The California barley crop is enormous. England will abolish all her tariff duties. Germany and Mexico have concluded a commercial treaty. Californians have \$50,000,000 in savings banks. Thomas Hoop, Editor of the London Times, is dead. Miss Cushman is better and is in Chicago. Small-pox has been arrested at Boston, New Brunswick. Kiak Kakaka, of the Sandwich Islands, is in San Francisco. The Suro Tunnel in Nevada, has reached a length of a mile, and a half. But one death has occurred in the United States during the year. The Chicago Tribune urges the repeal of the tariff on iron. Recent reports from India indicate that the climate, like the war, is dying. Boston claims to have more students of music than any other city in America. The damage by the hurricane at Kingston, Jamaica, was about twenty thousand dollars. New York reports more activity and a better feeling in nearly all commercial departments. The subscriptions in aid of the Harvard Medical School fund amount already to \$100,000. The appropriations of the State Board of Health amount to \$250,000 for the year 1874. Word comes from Chicago of a grain elevator there, the price of corn having nearly gone up again. The Shah brightens his wives and daughters by wearing European styles of dress. A lively frog in the interior of a growing tree, is the latest product of scientific inquiry at Salt Lake City. The Harrisburg Telegraph gravely asserts that a citizen of that place found a man and returned him to the owner. From seventy-five to one hundred barrels of small staves of liquor have been made in Boston. The brig "Anna Maria" has arrived at Boston, from Mexico, with a cargo of hides and other goods. Wm. H. Gardner, ex-Mayor of Boston, died suddenly in that city on Sunday. Dr. R. E. Pattison, formerly President of the University of Chicago, has been elected to the presidency of that institution. Professor Patton, has been elected to the presidency of the University of Michigan. The Rev. John Scarborough, of New York, has accepted the Bishopric of New York. There is a firm feeling in all the Chicago stock markets, with more buoyant sentiment. The photographs sent to Philadelphia for exhibition are not the best. News is proud of Dr. Peter B. Wideman, a month ago on French soil, who has returned with a number of new and improved ways and given patients to the satisfaction of all. Dr. Thomas Scott says neither he nor his wife have been afflicted with cholera. Dr. Doolittle and Warfield, who were in the city last week, have been elected to the presidency of the University of Michigan. William P. Lynde, Congressman from New York, has been elected to the presidency of the University of Michigan. An application for the pardon of John D. Edwards, Ex-President of the National Bank, has been received by the President. John Mair, the State, for the purpose of making a report on the condition of the State. It is said that carved wooden figures are being placed in the streets of the city. San Francisco has two hundred and fifty new houses, which are described as being of the most modern style. The further reports of the recent election in the State show that the election was a very close one. Henry is being sent from San Francisco to the State, on the road, some of the articles already being shipped East by the California Mail. The further reports of the recent election in the State show that the election was a very close one. Harvard College has 1,106 students, the largest number in the history of the institution. The banks of the Susquehanna have been closed for several days. A Reading man has an ostrich which he says is the largest and heaviest ever seen in the United States. Complete official returns of the election in the State show that the election was a very close one. Supervising Architect Mallett, has resigned, and his resignation has been accepted by the Secretary of the Treasury. H. H. Williams, ex-cashier of the California Bank, recently committed suicide by shooting himself with a revolver. A New Orleans gentleman writing from San Francisco speaks of that city as being in a state of excitement and disorder. About half the laborers on the new line of the Delaware, Lockwood and Western railroad, at Berge, who struck against a reduction of their wages, have returned to their duties, under protection of the police. The brush on the Blue Ridge and North Mountain in Virginia is on fire, and the smoke rising therefrom has formed a dense fog, which has been blowing from the West, so that the smoke reaches, which flows and drifts over the surrounding country. Returning travelers over the Pacific Railroad report the passage of a train of passenger cars, with a large number of captured people, who are being taken to the Pacific River region. The residence of Herman Freeman, at Detroit, was visited by burglars while the family was in the park on Thanksgiving evening, and diamonds and jewelry to the value of \$1,000 were carried off. The Occidental and Orient Steamship Company, of San Francisco, has been chartered by the Government to carry the mail to the Sandwich Islands. The King of the Sandwich Islands arrived in San Francisco on Sunday last en route to Washington. The Press contradicts the reported sale of an interest in that paper to Col. M. C. Clark.

Bradford Reporter

Towanda, Thursday, Dec. 3, 1874. EDITORS: E. C. GOODRICH, S. W. ALVORD. FACTS TO BE REMEMBERED. The result of the election this year has so elated the Democracy that they are already celebrating themselves on the ground that they are to experience what the executive branch of the government falls into their hands. Temporary and unexpected success has crazed them, and they forget the black record of their party during and since the war, for which it has never given any evidence of repentance. That party, south, rebelled against the Government and the northern wing encouraged them, by opposing the war measures, and by declaring through its convention in 1864 that the war was a failure. It opposed the emancipation of the slaves, the enfranchisement of the freedmen; it opposed the adoption of the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments to the constitution, and all the reconstruction measures. It opposed all legislation providing for the honorable redemption of the national debt, and to raise revenues for the payment of pensions to soldiers and to meet other just obligations. There is scarcely a law on the statute books, enacted during the past ten years, but was placed there in the face of opposition from the Democratic party. To assume that the country has now endorsed the "principles of the Democratic party," is to assume that the people have repented of the patriotism and devotion that carried the war for the preservation of the Union to a successful close; that they regret the abolition of human slavery; that they are in favor of repealing the amendments to the federal constitution placing all classes of citizens upon a political and civil equality. It is to assume that the country is ready to reverse the progressive steps of the past twelve years, to undo the work of a decade. More than that, it would be to assume that the nation is prepared to violate its pledged faith with its creditors; to renounce the obligations solemnly entered into with the people of this and other nations; to disgrace the national emblem by inscribing upon it the infamous motto, *Rebellion*. If the result of the late elections be accepted as an endorsement of the principles of the Democratic party, then the people of Pennsylvania have declared in favor of Free Trade, for that doctrine stands at the very head of the Democratic creed. The policy of Congress and the Administration may not be altogether acceptable to the people, but they are not ready to endorse the wickedness of the Democratic party, and the next election will dispel the delusion from the minds of the blinded leaders who are anticipating a return to the good old times of *ante bellum* days, with the four millions of freedmen reduced to a condition as galling as slavery. No, the people have not turned their backs upon what they have for more than a decade of years so heartily approved and so repeatedly ratified by their votes. The Democratic party will be hauled from the power they have just attained the moment they attempt to lay violent hands upon the work accomplished by the Republican party. With the corrected returns we can readily see that the election of United States Senator in this State bids fair to be as close a matter as in the celebrated year when Breckinridge was confirmed at pistol's mouth. It may seem odd that the representatives of the Democracy should have required such persuasives to stand up to their duty, but such was the fact. The mistake went forth, "If any man fails to vote for Breckinridge, shoot him on the spot," and the Assembly Chamber was a pandemonium of heated passion during the election. Governor Cass was not to be honored with Democratic nomination for Governor, it is said, refused to disperse the gang of ruffians that invaded the halls of the Legislature, and so the election of Beckley was accomplished. Now the Democracy see the chances becoming fearfully close. The change of about three votes would fix the affair, it is an open question how riotous the present brood of Democratic law-breakers will be. We really hope their virtues will not be tried, and from all we hear, there will be no effort to prevent those having the legitimate majority on joint ballot from controlling the election. But we are prone to remember other days, in view of the strange similarity of situation. Chicago still has grounds for encouragement. Only thirty-three years ago the exports of grain from Chicago were seventy eight bushels of wheat. This year the value of the exports of the cereals, lumber, snappers, etc., from the same city, amount to about two hundred million dollars. The price of wheat, since July, has been much lower than for the year previous, but the better figures realized on corn and oats and some other articles of provisions will make the value of her exports eastward fully equal to what they were for the year 1873. The King of the Sandwich Islands arrived in San Francisco on Sunday last en route to Washington. The Press contradicts the reported sale of an interest in that paper to Col. M. C. Clark.

DEATH OF JUDGE REAR.

Ex-Chief Justice JOHN M. REAR of this State, died in Philadelphia on Sunday last, at the ripe age of seventy-eight. Mr. REAR filled many prominent positions during his long and useful life, in all of which his wisdom and distinction. He had just passed his majority when he was appointed Solicitor of the Philadelphia Bank. When twenty-five years of age he was elected to the Assembly, and there were giants to those days. He served two terms, and during his last he had for his colleagues the late Justices KARR and SPROCK and Wm. M. MEZERSKI, the great man whose loss, just after he had rendered his beloved Commonwealth the best services of his life, is still a fresh cause of mourning. He was elected City Solicitor, and afterwards a member of Council. There were no jobs, nor Rings, nor Hooks, nor contracts forty years ago; and Hon. J. BURNER, whose lengthened life is a subject for constant congratulation, had a seat in the same body, if not at precisely the same time, at least contemporaneously. Mr. REAR was United States District Attorney for the Eastern district of Pennsylvania. He was nominated in 1845 as a judge of the Supreme Court of the United States; he was Attorney General of Pennsylvania, and lastly, for fifteen years judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, and for three years of this time Chief Justice. Judge REAR was a man of deep thought than of learning—he established precedents as often as he quoted them. But he was undeniably a great jurist. Judge REAR was a Republican, but an Abolitionist before he was a Republican. In the Democratic party he was among the first to oppose the extension of the slavery pestilence. In 1840, when its baleful shadow was spreading over the free soil of the virgin Territories, in the convention of his party he labored and successfully, too, in favor of a declaration confining it to the States where it had taken root, and where its baleful influence is still felt. During the progressive steps of the past twelve years, to undo the work of a decade. More than that, it would be to assume that the nation is prepared to violate its pledged faith with its creditors; to renounce the obligations solemnly entered into with the people of this and other nations; to disgrace the national emblem by inscribing upon it the infamous motto, *Rebellion*. If the result of the late elections be accepted as an endorsement of the principles of the Democratic party, then the people of Pennsylvania have declared in favor of Free Trade, for that doctrine stands at the very head of the Democratic creed. The policy of Congress and the Administration may not be altogether acceptable to the people, but they are not ready to endorse the wickedness of the Democratic party, and the next election will dispel the delusion from the minds of the blinded leaders who are anticipating a return to the good old times of *ante bellum* days, with the four millions of freedmen reduced to a condition as galling as slavery. No, the people have not turned their backs upon what they have for more than a decade of years so heartily approved and so repeatedly ratified by their votes. The Democratic party will be hauled from the power they have just attained the moment they attempt to lay violent hands upon the work accomplished by the Republican party. With the corrected returns we can readily see that the election of United States Senator in this State bids fair to be as close a matter as in the celebrated year when Breckinridge was confirmed at pistol's mouth. 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HISTORY AND POLITICS.

An opinion prevails in a large degree in this country that all politicians, i. e., all men who take an active part in politics or hold office, are venal and corrupt, and many sigh for the good old times of the early days of the Republic. The following scrap of history which we clip from the Altoona Tribune, will satisfy some at least that our times are as bad as good as any period in our previous history. The prejudice against the class referred to is often, and we believe generally, begotten by those who have been disappointed in receiving such a degree of recognition as they conceived themselves worthy of. We do not wish to be understood as claiming that all office holders are pure men, no human organization is perfect, and unworthy men sometimes get into the church, and even into the sacred ministry; but we do assert, and we think successful contradiction that the politicians of the present day, as a class, are no worse than the best of their predecessors. The Tribune says: "To attain anything like prominence or popularity in a public man, especially in a politician, the consequence an office holder is to become the target for every species of unscrupulous abuse from the opposition, to which all the praises and honors lavished upon him by his friends and countrymen, and doubtful congratulatory offset. The more experience we gain, the more simple and transparent seems the folly of being so thoroughly wedded to party as to be unwilling to recognize a man in an act which our own party and candidates and to take it for granted that every man who differs from us is either a fool or a knave. Some thirty years ago we had, like most young men of political dotage, a notion that a political dotage, and we sat at the feet of General Jackson and learned political lessons at variance with his own, we should still have honored Henry Clay as one of the noblest Americans that ever lived. He was a man of high character, and we had learned his own image, which he called ideas, we of course regarded the great Democrats of the day, such as Jackson, Van Buren, and others, as the very embodiment of diabolical and erroneous notions. "In those days, not even excepting Jackson and Clay, the 'best' of men in the United States was Amos Kendall, then Postmaster General. His name is not mentioned in the general history of Whigs, he was the 'head devil' which he contrived the mischief imputed to the administration by the opposition, and was in point of shrewdness, firmness and integrity, little better than the Father of lies himself. His reputation among the Whigs was, in short, incredibly bad, and he was personally odious in a degree that can hardly be conceived of. 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