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Seventh and Chestnut streets. EVENING BULLETIN.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1866.

There is a manifest falling off in the enthusiasm of the Democracy over the nomination of Mr. Heister Clymer for Governor. It has been discovered that a very serious mistake was made by the Convention. Just two years before, when Andrew Johnson-now President of the United Stotes, then Governor of Tennessee-was in Harrisburg, a resolution to invite him to speak in the Capitol was opposed by all the Democratic members. Mr. Clymer being the leader. His speech was the bitterest that was made. The following extract is a specimen. Mr. Clymer said:

"Without regard to any question of his official position, take Andrew Johnson as an individual, assuming that he is rightfully clothed with the robes of office, and may constitutionally exercise the duties of that high position; even then, I say to you, Mr. Speaker, that I never by my vote will allow a man to come into these halls and from this place speak to the people of this great State in support of what I know to be flegal, unconstitutional and tyrannical acts of the federal Government. I know, sir, that Andrew Johnson has gone as far as the farthest, and is ready to go still further, to destroy, to uproot, to upturn every principle upon which this great and good Government was founded. I know that he has bent with suppliant knee before the throne of power; I know that, for pelf or some other consideration, he has succumbed to every measure presented to him for appreval or disapproval; and I know that in speeches delivered in the capitals of other States he has enunciated doctrines which, if adopted by the people of the great North, would be subversive of individual freedom and personal right. Sir. by no vote of mine can any person holding vania in this chamber. Never, sir, never

so long as I have a right to forbid him."

This passage has been repeated before but it will do to bring out every now and then to refresh the public memory. The author of it was nominated by Convention that adopted resolutions of fulsome praise of the same Andrew Johnson. Mr. Clymer, in accepting the nomination, joined in the praise of the man whom he had thus accused of all sorts of political immorality. The speech of March 6th, 1863, was not, however, forgotten by the President, and those who have approached him to get his approval and endorsement of the nominee, have been most ungraciously snubbed. The thing has gone so far that there is already talk of withdrawing Mr. Clymer and nominating another man. But really, it would be hard to find, among Pennsylvania Democratic politicians, a man who was not just as abusive of Andrew Johnson, during the rebellion, as Mr. Clymer, and they had better stick to him, and submit gracefully to the defeat that awaits them under any leader they

THE SOUTH. The Southern people have a great deal to do for their own good besides getting representation in Congress. They have gone through a revolution which makes it necessary to re-organize society completely and to create a new system of labor. If they showed half as much zeal in this work as they do in their efforts to get into political power, they would have a much better claim upon the respect of the world. In some parts of the South there is more disposition to do this than in others, and the results are very gratifying. In every place where a planter, dropping politics, has gone to work honestly, and made fair contracts with freedmen and white laborers to cultivate his plantation, he has done well, and in each case of this kind there is a certainty of abundant and profitable crops.

may have.

If this disposition were universal at . the South, practical reconstruction would be greatly accelerated. But unhappily, throughout a large portion of the country there is a bad and rebellious temper; an avowed enmity of the national government; a repugnance to treat the freed people as having any rights; and

a disposition to sit idle, letting lands, barns and houses go to ruin, as if expecting some divine interposition to save them. As God only aids those who aid themselves, there can be no hope until these recalcitrant Southerners accept the situation that the victory of the Covernment has created, and proceed to make the best of it. They need help, in labor and in money, from the North; and they can have both if they will be respectful to the Government in all its branches. and if they will treat Northerners who go among them with tolerable decency. It is not Congress that is retarding re-construction; It is the people of the South, who are really far less submissive than they were last April. When they conduct themselves properly, Congress will do all for them that they can reasonably expect.

CARRYING THE FLAG. The majority of Americans who go abroad do so on the purely selfish principle of seeking their own pleasure or prosecuting their own business, without any reference to their relations and responsibilities as American citizens Vulgar and ostentatious displays of wealth and snobbish efforts to ape European manners, and to ignore the comparative republican simplicity of their own land, mark the foreign career of too many American tourists. The ideas which Europeans get of us from these specimens are neither very exalted or very sound, and it is well for us that this class is not left to misrepresent us abroad without the presence of another and far better description of our people. Fewer in number, but far more influential, there are scattered over Europe many of the very best representatives of our nation, in the persons of private citizens from nearly every important city of the Union. Public-spirited, liberal, enlightened and enterprising, they add to these personal qualities an intense patriotism, and they go through Europe on their errands of business or pleasure, carrying the flag, and asserting its honor and glory everywhere. It is a very pleasant thing to contemplate this volunteer color, guard, upholding American institutions, proclaiming American ideas, and maintaining American honor in the old capitals of Europe, with the same warm enthusiasm and generous liberality that they were wont to manifest at home. There was a time when Americans went softly about their own business, when abroad, scarcely daring to acknowledge their nationality, dreading the evil tidings that might be coming across the Atlantic, unable to stem the tide of hostility which swept through England and France, and expressed itself everywhere in open sympathy with the rebellion, and in rejoicings: over the prospect of a divided Union. Thank God, that day is gone, and the proudest man who now treads the soil of Europe, is the loyal American, who has stood by his country's flag during its peril, and carries it in his heart and h into the very camps of its enemies. Of such a spirit were the patriotic band who astonished even brilliant Paris by their splendid celebration of our last National Thanksgiving. Such a company was it that did honor to the "Father of his Country" last month in London, and still more noteworthy, those who took the Eternal City by storm on the same day, and floated the "Stars and Stripes" amid the Seven Hills of Rome. The moving spirit of this latter celebration was our own patriotic townsman, James L. Claghorn, and the principal orator of the occasion was another gentleman of whom Philadelphia is equally proud, Rev. Phillips Brooks. New York was represented by that sturdy old patriot, Hon. Chas. King, and his no less loval son, with a score of others less known to fame but no whit behind them in their love for their country. Massachusetts sent one of her most gallant sons, maimed and mutilated Bartlett. Rhode Island, Ohio, Illinois, and other States, took part in the demonstration, vying with each other in doing honor to their native land and to the immortal memory of Washington. As Americans we should appreciate the loyal spirit that

stitutions of their own. A LITTLE HEAD FOR A GREAT BODY. The preparations for the great exhibition at Paris, in 1867, involve the necessity of a President of the Commission. and an imperial Prince was needed. Prince Napoleon, who presided over that of 1855, was first chosen; but he declined it, owing to the quarrel that he had with the Emperor after the speech at Ajaccio. The only other available prince of Napoleon blood was the Prince Imperial, who has just arrived at the great age of ten years. He was accordingly chosen, and the other day the Commissioners waited on him to offer him the position. The Emperor accepted it in the name of his son, who made a bow, and then ran off to resume a game of ball which had been interrupted. Since then the august Prince President has had the measles; but it is to be hoped he will have got through all the ordinary infantile diseases before he formally enters upon the active duties of head of a great undertaking, in which all the great powers of the earth are to figure, and in which all the savans of all nations are to be presided over by him. It would be bad if he got the

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