Recall of the Minister from Central America.

Senor Don Luis Molina, who for several years past has acceptably represented Nicaragua at the Central American governments here, today presented his letter of recall to the President, and made the following remarks on the occasion:—

Mr. President—A circumstance unprecedented in the annals of my own will, and, with politics independent of my own will, and, as it appears from my official correspondence, to the wishes of my the government of Nicaragua, compelled me to tender the resignation of the office of Minister Plenipotentiary of the Nicaraguan republic, which I represent, and have had the honor of this audience, I have, therefore, requested a special audience, which must have numbered thirty thousand people, here dispersed cheering for General Sheridan.

General Sheridan will make a trip to Newport, leaving here on a revenue cutter, on Thursday evening.

The Indians in Ho'le.

A portion of a private letter printed in the Springfield *Republican*, from a writer who has lately attended a "powwow" of the Arkansas Indians, gives rather a pleasant but not a romantic description of the braves of the forest:

"It was our first sight of wild Indians, and you may be sure we improved the occasion for making our red brothers accountable. As he is usually pictured with a dignified countenance, resembling Daniel Webster, about the time he said, 'As for me, give me liberty,' we may as well tell you that he looks like the Evil One, minus horns and hoofs. Ay utterly depraved, diabolical countenance, of filthy that it is alive with something besides animation of vermin, and the blood-red eyes of the lock of Shylock bargaining for the pound of flesh. His very smile is like the grin of a skull, which Victor Hugo calls the salire of laughter. The principal chiefs present were Left Hand and the Bear of the Apaches, Tall Bull and Black Kettle of the Cheyennes, Little Raven and Yellow Bear of the Arrapahoes, besides many lesser lights. Trading with the whites has somewhat modified the traditional Indian costume. Black Kettle was arrayed in a crimson and white damask table-cloth, over a flowered dressing gown, whose owner's scalp very likely adorned his string of human hair. His own locks were parted in the middle and reached to his waist; they were plaited with strips of fur, silver bands and beads, the parting was stained red. Two chiefs wore great silver medals, with President Lincoln's face thereon. The costumes were all grotesque in the extreme, and the squaws were not distinguishable from the men, except for their high, shrill voices; the papooses looked like lumps of dirt fashioned into a baby. No squaws but white wives were admitted to the council, but we visited them afterwards. Mrs. Black Kettle is a big bodied Mag Merrilies in Venus, and the Witch of Endor Hebe. She is a survivor of the Chivington massacre and has ten bullet holes in her body; but there is enough of her, such as it is, to stand for two. She gave her handiwork chief as a parting souvenir, but have no hope of her ever using it. The only English she knew, one could speak were the words 'How?' when they shook hands, and 'Good,' to express approval.

"The 'pow-wow' consisted in their being told, through a woman interpreter, that they would be nice, good boys, and not play scalp any more, kind, soft-hearted Uncle Samuel would pay them money and be more for the Indian village burned by General Hancock, and would give them all the goods they wanted. And they replied as follows (or words to this effect): "Wishywashy, thinkishmucamuggumbugh 600!" which, translated, means: 'We will go home and ask our tribes about it,' were the words they were non-committal. Then followed the pipe of peace, of which we took two whiffs much to Little Raven's delight, and a grand distribution of goods in Colonel Wynkoop's pack yard. These were of very poor quality, and to see the savage noses go up and the jeering grunts when some cotton cloth was fortunate enough to secure, was very funny. We have seen all the poor Indian we care to, and as we cannot find a decent one among the wretches, it was with extreme difficulty that we could forgive Christopher Columbus for discovering America."

Rebel Captain Marshals a Demonstration Procession.

Some two weeks ago the Democracy in the southern part of the State held a meeting at St. Clairsville. Delegations were present from Wheeling, Bridgeport and other places. The delegation from Wheeling was marshaled by a man who had been a captain in the rebel army, and that from Bridgeport by a captain in the army of the Union. These two processions meeting on their way, at a point where the roads converged, the Union captain recognized the other as an old acquaintance, when the following colloquy (as reported in the *Zanesville Courier*) ensued:

Union Captain:—"Good morning, Mr. What have you been doing?"

Rebel Captain—"The Wheeling delegation to the St. Clairsville Democratic meeting."

Union Captain—"What are you doing with it?"

Rebel Captain—"I am Marshal of it, sir."

Union Captain—"You are the fellow to whom the fortune of war once compelled me to surrender my sword, and who, with gyves and jeers, sent me and my poor fellow prisoners to Libby; now I find you in charge of escort in the Democratic party that they choose you to marshal their *processions*. You and I cannot travel the same road. Turning to his procession, he said: "Boys, here is the rebel Captain who unfortunately got taken prisoner. He is marshaling our Democratic delegation from Wheeling, and can go with no party that has carried rebels and traitors forward to preferment and honor."

Saying this, at the same time taking off his Marshal's scarf, he turned his back on his wards. The effect was electrical. Dozens of brave men leaped from the procession to fellowship with him, and at the Logan meeting on the following Saturday, the gallant Captain marshaled a tremendous procession of true Union men to hear the words of one of the most eminent of Generals. The rebels were permanently made: "Let soldiers note this thing. Let them be assured that if the Democracy only dared, we have greater cause for love for rebels, even as the Democracy of Wheeling did for a rebel officer, by selecting him for its Marshal. Boys! do not such insults to your bravery, to your suffering, make your blood burn and boil? Remember these words of them to your comrades—and place your foot upon the officers of these traitors, that they may be on the 8th day of October next."—*Cincinnati paper.*

RIVAL MENAGERIES.—An amusing scene took place in Chelmsford, England, the other day. For some days the town had been plastered with gigantic bills announcing that a menagerie would exhibit, and these were speedily followed by the placards of an opposition menagerie. A grand struggle took place on the eve of the rival exhibitions to the town, things being planned so that when one procession was on its way it was met by the other coming up the town. A "fiend lark" took place with two of the larger wagons, and the Mr. Sludgeons's shops being swept away in the confusion. The rival managers, one of them a Scotchman, and the other an Irishman, met on foot face to face, and a bitter war of words ensued, while the lions and tigers and other beasts in the various caravans roared and howled defiantly, as though eager to expense their master's cause. The two processions at last managed to pass each other without any serious consequences.

Old Service Chain.

"A Workman" writes to the London *Times*:—"Thirty years ago, when the forge of old Sèvres china was at its highest, a few London dealers in old Sèvres china made a journey to Paris to purchase specimens, or those slightly decorated, and having them organized and regilt in this country. Their agents in France attended sales and sought every opportunity of buying in the old Sèvres of flowers were removed by florific acid, and elaborately painted subjects of flowers, birds, cupids and figures taken from Boucher and Watteau, were painted in richly-gilt shields, with turquoise, green and other grounds. While dessert plates were greedily bought, at prices varying from half a guinea to a guinea, which were re-sold in from five to ten guineas. In order to deceive the purchaser, the sharp touches of the pencil were rubbed off by the ball of the hand; sometimes a dirty, greasy rag was employed to make it look as though it had been a long time in use.

"To increase the deception, the china, when finished, was sent off, redirected in London in French, and knowing old boxes of Sèvres china, with long purchs, were sprinkled with a package of choice articles bought at Madame ——, or at the Duke of ——'s, arrived, and they flattered themselves highly in being privileged to purchase. Bargains were eagerly seized, and struck on the spot, lest the article might go into other hands. The profits were enormous, amounting to securing a costly article before others had a chance of looking at it. The sale of the several thousands of pieces of this china passing at noblemen's houses, which he was informed were the productions of the Royal Sèvres Works, purchased for large sums. In returning from London from the Paris Exhibition, I met one day he saw in a shop in the Strand several old acquaintances, which the seller was no doubt, at a high price, and with sentences to have been engraved on the portraits of the last century of the works. Some time ago one of the most keenest manufacturers found out a little old china vases, believing them to be Sèvres, and introduced them into a London house, in white, were painted in the old Sèvres style, and brought some years ago to the manufacturer."

THE ROMANS OF OMAHA.—Recently a Livingston soldier, who is a member of the conductor of an omnibus for Omaha, asked him a seat. The Whole conversation, lasting fourteen entire minutes, was in the friendship, before it started, lasted twenty-five minutes, but the conductor, at last, asked him on the ground that there was no room. There were fourteen persons in the vehicle, and two of them were employed by the proprietors, and so, as Mr. Worksop says, he was compelled to "succumb within the meaning of the act of Parliament. The magistrate decided that the soldier had every right to the accommodation he demanded.

POLITICAL NOTICES.

UNION REPUBLICAN TICKET.

JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT,

HON. HENRY W. WILLIAMS.

ASSOCIATE JUDGE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,

HON. M. RUSSELL THAYER.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Sheriff,

JOSEPH M. COWELL.

Register of Wills,

WILLIAM Y. CAMPBELL.

Clerk of Orphans' Court,

RICHARD M. BATTURS.

CITY OFFICERS.

City Treasurer,

DAVID JONES.

City Commissioner,

BENJAMIN F. URWILER.

Senate—Third District,

JOSEPH A. BONHAM.

Assembly

1st District—DAVID FOY.

2d " ROBERT C. TITTEMARY.

3d " JOHN A. GRISHAM.

4th " WILLIAM W. WATT.

5th " EDMUND S. YARD.

6th " COL CHARLES KLECKNER.

7th " JAMES W. STORKS.

8th " F. W. THOMAS.

9th " COL ELISHA W. DAVIS.

10th " CHARLES EAGER.

11th " ALEXANDER GRIER.

12th " ENOS C. RENNER.

13th " GEORGE T. THORN.

14th " JAMES HOLGATE.

15th " COL. MARSHALL C. HONG.

16th " JOHN A. CLARK.

17th " JAMES N. MARKS.

By order of the Republican City Executive Committee.

WM. R. LEEDS, President.

JOHN J. HILL,

ISAAC M. BRIDE, } Secretaries.

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JOHN WHITE.

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