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EVENING BULLETIN.

Monday, April 20, 1868.

YEARLY MEETING.

This being the third Second day of the Fourth month, the Yearly Meeting of the Society of Friends, commonly known as the Orthodox branch, assembles in the Arch street meeting-house. This annual gathering of Friends has about it an atmosphere of antiquity which separates it not only from all other religious conventions in this city, but from almost, if not quite all, other assemblies in this community. For more than one hundred and eighty years the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting has held its sessions, first in the brick meeting-house on Centre Square, amid a primeval forest; then in the "Pink Meeting-House," on Front street above Arch street; then in the "Great Meeting-House" at Second and Market or High streets; and finally, from 1804, at the present Arch Street Meeting-House. To these annual assemblies came the Friends from all the surrounding Quarterly Meetings, as the Jews came up to Jerusalem to hold their sacred festivals. Weighty Friends, the Pembertons, the Howells, the Wains, the Scattergoods, the Fothergills, and a host of honored names beside, assembled in grave and quiet council. With them came their portly dames, glorious in the then beautiful and costly costume of the Society; their stalwart sons, stout of limb and ruddy of countenance, and their shy, sweet-faced daughters, peering out from the shady coverts of their becoming bonnets with many a merry manifestation of that constitutional mischief-working power that George Fox could not eradicate from the hearts of the descendants of Eve. Then the famous hospitalities of Philadelphia Friends poured themselves out with unstinted lavishness. Then the wonderful achievements of culinary cunning which has made the true Philadelphia housekeeper the best type of all her class, displayed themselves in crowded boards, and were tested by juries whose intelligence concerning all domestic ice made them thoroughly critical, while the gentle constraints of their society's discipline enabled them to enjoy this boundless hospitality without a thought of that "envy, hatred, malice and all uncharitableness" with which many a fashionable mob sits down at a feast which she cannot rival or excel. Then young Friends were much drawn together, and Yearly Meeting has dated many a "testimony" beside that which has been engraved by that most autocratic of all American officials, the "Clerk of Yearly Meeting." Then, above all, *if ever!* Possibly Friends are not responsible for the bad weather which invariably attends Yearly Meeting, but there are few, if any, records of its absence from their annual assembly. From the earliest days it has been known that Friends do not regard weather. In the words of the ancient poet:

"The rain rains, and the winds blow;
High heads—what a panic seize 'em!
Old Hundred—we'll sing
Sweeping their way with a benson!"

The year 1868 offers no exception to the established order of the Society of Friends. An orthodox drizzling northeasterly rainstorm welcomes our annual visitors, and the Yearly Meeting thus opens under its proper and regular auspices. We do not hear of any very startling excitements which are to be discussed and settled by the meeting. The Hicksite question does not disturb them; though the subject of vestments has so long occupied a prominent place in their discipline. There are no preachers to be tried for holding forth in the meeting-house, no followers of Elias Hicks, or other improper places, though Friends have always felt bound to speak their mind whenever and wherever they have felt moved to do so. There is no heated controversy over the merits of Rouse's Book of Psalms, or "Hymns, Ancient and Modern," though Friends have very distinct notions on the subject of public psalmody, or what they call "the formal, customary way of singing." There have been times, as in the days of Elias Hicks, or the later days of Gurney and Wilbur, when Friends have been undoubtedly moved from their habitual principle and practice of serenity, but these have been rare exceptions, and the Yearly Meeting which sits during this week promises to be in spirit as it is in name, nothing more and nothing less than a pleasant gathering of a "Society of Friends," and as such Philadelphia always bids them a hearty welcome.

IMPEACHMENT.

We congratulate our readers upon the prospect of the Impeachment trial being brought to a speedy termination. The proceedings of Saturday appear to have demoralized the defence, and to the surprise of every one, it was announced by Mr. Evarts "that the witnesses on their part is closed as they understand their duty in the case." Regarding the final result of this trial, no one who has carefully examined the evidence on both sides can for a moment have any doubts of the conviction of Andrew Johnson for the "high crimes and misdemeanors" with which "all the people" have charged him. There are eleven articles in the *indictment*, if it can be so termed, eight of which refer to the removal of Secretary Stanton and the appointment of *Ad Interim* Thomas; the other three relate to his sending for General Emory and the attempt to bring the Congress of the United States into disrepute by his unseemly speeches and harangues. We have no hesitation in asserting that the Managers have fully proved every charge contained in the eleven articles, and the counsel for the President have failed to bring forward any reasonable excuse for his conduct. The Senate is composed of fifty-four members (thirty-six constituting two-thirds); of these, forty-two are Republicans and twelve Democrats. Should the Democrats vote as a body for acquittal, they will require *seven* Republicans to vote with them to prevent the requisite two-thirds for conviction. Although we have heard rumors from Democratic sources of two or three Republican Senators as likely to vote for acquittal, our private information from those most competent to judge is very decided that they will vote unanimously for conviction, and it is not at all certain that Reverdy Johnson will not vote with them. As a vote will be required on each of the eleven articles there may possibly be some variation in the votes of them, but a conviction *on any one* of them will subject the President to whatever constitutional sentence the Court may impose. Unless the Senate consume more time in deliberation after the close of the argument than is generally supposed, we think we can safely anticipate the final result by the 1st proximo.

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