

Philadelphia Bulletin

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OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1868.

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4:00 O'Clock.

BY TELEGRAPH.

LATEST FROM WASHINGTON.

A REPORT CONCERNING GRIMES

A Suit Against Two Prominent Papers

A Report about Grimes.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—It is stated here by friends of Senator Grimes that it is the intention of that gentleman to enter suits against the New York Tribune and Cincinnati Gazette, for libel.

The suit against the former will be based upon the charge in the Tribune that he voted for the acquittal of the President under corrupt influences. It is said that the suit against the Gazette will be based upon the charge that he was guilty of corruption while Chairman of the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs during and since the late war.

The Senate and House.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The Omnibus Reconstruction bill came up in the Senate as soon as that body assembled to-day, and bids fair to be debated all day without coming to a vote.

The House, until 2 o'clock, was considering various bills of minor importance, especially those reported from the Committee on Internal Penalties. At that hour the House resumed the consideration of the Tax bill.

Mr. Groesbeck for Attorney-General.

The Washington correspondence of the Boston Post (Copperhead) has the following:

Mr. Stanbery, who leaves to-morrow for home, called on the President to-day (June 4th) and urged the nomination of Mr. Groesbeck as Attorney-General. The President hesitated in consequence of Mr. Groesbeck's having been one of his political enemies who charged that he was tendering Mr. Groesbeck the situation in consideration of his professional services in the impeachment trial. Mr. Stanbery, however, still urged the nomination as one eminently proper to be made, and advised that consideration should not be prevented by the President from availing himself of Mr. Groesbeck's abilities as a lawyer and statesman. Mr. Johnson finally consented to consider the nomination, and the probabilities are that the nomination will be made.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

Doublet.

"I will not ask to press that cheek."

Without a guarantee.

That Nature spread the pearl and red.

Which are always seen.

Those lustrous lips I will not touch.

Unless you promptly say.

That their bright hue is fast and true.

And will not wash away.

Those brilliant eyes may owe their charm.

To belladonna's use.

Comedian, this, I've heard dark hints.

Are changed by want of ink.

And if I ask the dearest girl.

For one long kiss to kiss and bless.

It may be hers to give.

The penciled brow, the raven hair.

Are open to a doubt.

And some misters, but they're unjust.

The shape I've taken about.

So in this dubious state of things.

I will not seek to press that cheek.

Or seek to clasp that form.

—Blue is the fashionable color just now.

—Capitol Hill—the one Woolley is in.

—Chicago has 403 lakc farm.

The Haytian dollar is now said to be worth only two cents in coin.

—Australia is whispering of separation from England.

—Senator Ross weighs only 120 pounds. His intellectual ponderosity is much less.

—Mr. Colfax is going to Colorado when Congress adjourns.

—A Chinese railroad overseer in Oregon bears the name of Whang, Deeds.

—One of the Western papers announces the nomination of "Col. Fox" for Vice-President.

—M. Alexandre Dumas is about to produce a new play, "La Comtesse de Chamblay."

—Arizona has cuttings fifty feet high and bearing delicious fruit.

—Fechter's chronic disposition has compelled him to withdraw from the Adelphi, London.

—"Fool Play" is the latest sensation of the Holborn, London.

—Russia has been discovering more coal, and now boasts that her mines will last two centuries after those of England are exhausted.

—Mr. Sothorn was loudly hissing as he appeared as a Dunderberg Othello at Paul Bedford's benefit.

—Coburn and McCool are in a county fall with a red-haired horse-hoed; Woolly in a "lustrous" with plenty of gray-haired Bourbon.

—"O" shows the difference between the prize and the consolation.

—The various Paris arrivals having severely the matter as the world at the same time, that gentleman has published a letter denying his nobility, and saying that he is quietly residing in Paris.

—Peanuts in North Carolina, where they are chiefly raised, have almost taken the place of cotton as the great staple, and bring their cultivators annually \$100 per acre. Eight thousand bushels on a single plantation is considered but an average crop, while from ten to sixteen thousand bushels is not regarded as a very extraordinary yield.

—The Paris correspondent of the London Daily News writes that an attempt is to be made to upset the will of M. Comte, the famous apostle of "positive philosophy," on the ground that he was not of sound mind. Although the will has been already proven to be valid, it may yet be attacked, because the French periodical limitation in such cases is fifteen years.

—A young man sends a poem, beginning: "O, come, dearest, come, for love's neckline wine. Bubbles up from my soul to overflow into thine. And no succulent grape which the Rhine zephyrs kiss. Imprisons such delicate elixir as this. Then fly, and your passionate soul shall be filled. With this delicate juice from my spirit distilled. You may drink till the fountains of my being are dry. 'Till you reel with delight! O, then—fly to me—"

In all kindness we would say to him that he renders himself liable to prosecution for libel and open clamor.

General Rivera's Rebellion—His Progress.

Mexico, May 14, 1868.—There is no reason to doubt the rumors which have prevailed for about twenty hours that General Aureliano Rivera has been proclaimed against the general government, and that he has proclaimed a republic in the name of the present Congress and the Executive and not to join him.

The rumor that he was to attempt to kidnap President Juarez and family from Chapultepec, so well believed at the time, was a mere invention, and was sent out there with a large force of cavalry to guard the place.

There are no guns mounted on Chapultepec and the earthworks and fortifications are rather old.

This afternoon it is rumored that General Rivera has declared he would cut off the supply of food from the city, and that he would cut off the supply of water.

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