

THE VIENNA CONVENTION.—When the Democratic papers assert that Senators Graham and Ratan were on the committee of conference on the appropriation bill, and therefore responsible for the item of \$6,000 to pay the expenses of the commission to Vienna, they should also add the name of the Hon. William A. Wallace, the distinguished Democratic leader of the Senate, who was also on the committee and voted for the appropriation. The omission is disrespectful to the immaculate coffee pot stuffer.

A MOMENT'S reflection (says the Washington Republican) shows that all the ill, the disgrace, the poverty and the defeat of the South have resulted from the leadership of the Secessionists, which is another name for Democracy and Conservatism. The sooner the people of that section acknowledge and profit by this fact the better it will be for them. Indivally they may respect the old Democratic leaders, but politically they must learn to distrust them, even though they sail under Conservative colors. The carpet-baggers may be obnoxious, and some of them may be dishonest; but with all that they are truer in their loyalty to the best interests of the entire community than the Secessionists who now control the Conservative organization. The blacks may be ignorant, prejudiced and bigoted, but they are the natural allies of the opponents of Democracy.

The Modoc Problem.

AFTER costing the United States Government millions of dollars, and many priceless lives, a portion of the Modoc savages have surrendered themselves, while the remainder, including the leader of the band and the other surviving murderers of General Canby and Dr. Thomas, still defy the military authorities, and continue their flying flight. General Davis has shown one quality deserving of special notice. He has dealt with the Modocs as savages, and not as belligerents. He promptly refused the proffer of any "big talk." He required the Modocs to come to him, and to lay down their arms, and would treat with them upon no other terms.

These Modoc prisoners constitute a band of men now thoroughly practiced in the most dangerous form of guerilla warfare. They have learned that, under favorable circumstances, they may be, for a long time more than a match for ten times their number of white soldiers. They are reckless of life, satanic in their wily strategy, daring in attack, swift in escape. Now they are prisoners having done all the damage and shed all the blood that they could. What shall be done with them? The problem is thrust upon the Government, and must be solved; and it needs all the wisdom that can be brought to bear upon the question to find the true answer. So far as Captain Jack and his remaining band are concerned, it looks as if he had adopted General Grant's own famous motto; and if he adheres to it, that part of the problem will solve itself. But as regards the surrendered savages, if they are to live at all, it is very plain that some mode of life must be provided for them which does not include Springfield ridges as a part of its essential implements.

The Republican State Convention.

There is considerable discussion now being indulged in by our party contemporaries, concerning the action of the forthcoming Republican State Convention, to nominate candidates for Supreme Judge and State Treasurer. The hope is expressed that the convention will be guided by wise councils and controlled by a spirit aiming at securing the very best men of the party for candidates. This is all very sound, and very beautiful, too; but at the same time, let us recommend to our friends throughout the State that the best and surest way to secure all this, is to select men as delegates who will come to Harrisburg with other objects in view than the promotion of their private interests. It has heretofore been too much the custom to allow mercenary men to secure seats in the State Conventions who make their representatives a means of discharging personal obligations to parties entirely obnoxious to their constituents, and who were more prompt to comply with a request from such clique managers, than to obey the will and wishes of the people they were supposed to represent. This is the manner in which wrong is accomplished in State Conventions, and if the masses of the Republican party have any particular object to carry out, any man they must nominate or set aside, they must select delegates to the State convention who cannot be bought or sold, and who will fearlessly and honestly give expression to the sentiments and preferences of their constituents. If men of this character are not selected, as a matter of course, the action of the Republican State convention will be dictated by a few self-interested political hacks, and all the admonition in which the Republican press of the State can indulge from now until after that convention meets and adjourns, will not effect the result as we indicate it. If honest and truly independent men are not selected as delegates, the voice of the masses will be stifled, and the will of the great majority of the party will be done with contempt. This is all

Ed. Post.—The gibbet had a rich harvest in the United States last week, no less than five murderers paying the penalty of their crimes by hanging by the neck until they were dead. Michael Nixon was swung from vigorous health to the grave in New York for the murder of Pfyfer, whom he shot down in the street because he did not get out of his way. Joseph O'Neil was hanged in Mount Carroll Ill., for the murder under which it is stated to have been extraordinarily brutal circumstances, of Hiram Rexford. In California Charles Mortimer was hanged for the murder of Mary Gibson Shaw, and John Devine Devine for the murder of Augustus Paup, while a young Italian, Luigi Lussignani, twenty-four years of age, died on the gallows, in Morristown, N. J., for the murder of his wife, who had been unfaithful to him. They all met their fate with remarkable courage, and as seems to be almost universally the case with executed murderers, expressed their conviction of a prompt translation to the home of the blessed. The saddest thing about these executions is the parting between the doomed victim and his friends. He has the marks of health upon him; there are no symptoms of disease or weakness, and yet those who look upon him know that he must die in a few hours. The description of the parting between Nixon and his family is too touching. They visit him—his wife, a daughter of twelve or thirteen years of age and a babe in the arms—the evening before the execution, to have a final parting and say the last farewell. The wife is overcome with grief, and life seems to be leaving her; the daughter clasps her father with all a loving daughter's affection, and in words as if inspired by a breaking heart, moans out her love and her grief; the little child which he has taken in his arms clings to him as if conscious of some terrible impending affliction, while over the strong man's face pour down tears like rain, and while he is unable to speak, his heaving bosom shows the strong emotions of an almost breaking heart. But the meeting must end, and the little family, with no longer a husband and father, go to their desolate home, while he returns to his gloomy cell, to be led out the following morning to look for the last time upon the sun, which to him so near the grave, has such inexplicable glory; then to mount the platform, say farewell to his keeper and his spiritual advisers; he hears a heavy thud, and death draws the curtain between him and the busy world, which scarcely stops to know that a life has thus tragically gone out. Sad as such endings are, the crime of murder must be punished. The lax enforcement of the law for years in New York made life less sure there than it is where no law exists; and the public have awakened to a conviction that crime must have its penalty. The executions that are taking place there are said to be having a healthy influence on the dangerous classes, who are becoming alarmed at the certainty with which crime is now punished.—Lebanon Courier of May 22d.

Ed. Post.—Please announce through the columns of your worthy paper the name of H. F. RAUPENHUBER, Esq., of Adamsburg, for the important office of Justice of the Peace of the County, in all judicial proceedings he is entitled to the nomination for this office, and he is a gentleman above named. He is a man in the prime of life, has a faithful and active support of the Republican party, and is a gentleman of high character, and in every respect worthy of the high honor. Let merit be rewarded, let justice be done by nominating him. CENTRE.

Ed. Post.—At the time for the holding of the Republican Primary election has been held for the purpose of electing a Justice of the Peace for the County of Adamsburg, the name of John H. Fisher, Esq., of Adamsburg, is proposed for nomination for this important office. We know of no one more worthy in every respect than Mr. Fisher, and we therefore recommend him to the nomination of our constituents. Let us not forget his claims. PENNS.

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