

THE MONROSE DEMOCRAT.
A. J. GERRITSON, Editor.
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BLANKS.
JUSTICES' Dunning Letters, Warrants, Subpoenas, Summons, Executions, Attachments, Constables' Sales, Deeds, Vouchers, and other blanks, always kept on hand at this office. BLANKS printed and ready.

"All The Year Round."—An advertisement of this publication, by Charles Dickens, appears in our columns this week.

On Thursday, May 13, Wm. B. Welch, of Springville, and his wife, were thrown from their wagon by the breaking of harness and the horse taking flight. Mrs. W. had both arms broken, the left one in two places. Mr. W. sustained several severe bruises. It will be remembered that their house was burned last recently. Misfortunes to them, do not come singly.

Equality.—While Massachusetts politicians and their practical confederates elsewhere are croaking so lustily about "equality," it is well to keep in view the kind of equality dealt out in that detestable political Eden, an Anglo-Saxon lands upon her shores, and must remain seven years before he can vote, while a runaway nigger is admitted to that privilege in six months. Is a white man as good as a negro?

The No. 3, woad-half two-and-sixpenny-dickled ticket of the Northern Pennsylvania (or some valiantly, &c., possessed of an inventive fancy, equalled only by his want of correct information, who does up small jobs cheap, to the great neglect of professional engagements) finds it much easier to throw out ominous hints and manufacture statements seemingly suited to the occasion, than to conceal the real design and authorship of his "quill pen" fish puff. Perhaps, without having it construed into "abuse" of any of "the well known and popular" Depot Attorneys, or any modern edition of a Lexicon, we may be allowed to make the suggestion that if the great "Dicker" to be, who constitutes the power behind the throne, which, if not greater, is yet far more imposing than the throne itself, was also blessed with a wealthy "Dicker" and could rely upon him for material aid in the way, he erroneously states he have, upon certain of his bills would not be obliged to run, stand and lie from year to year as they now do.

European hostilities are progressing, and two battles are reported.

Massachusetts.
Massachusetts has fully won the title of the State of Fanaticism. Her large Black-Republican-Know-Nothing Abolition majority have voted virtually to nullify the Constitution and laws of the United States, which give the alien the right of suffrage after a residence of five years, provided he take the proper steps. Her fanatics declare that this sacred guarantee shall be void within the bounds of the Old Bay State—and an additional two years residence shall be required. Yet she asks nothing of this kind of the negro. Our glorious Republic opens her arms to the oppressed of the Old World, inviting them to come and share the blessings of Freedom, but Know-Nothing Massachusetts interposes her barrier to the countrymen of Lafayette, Montgomery, De Kalb, and Steuben. She admits the African to citizenship without the approval of our Constitution, yet when the Anglo-Saxon—our brother in blood—comes to our shores and conforms to the constitutional requirements for citizenship, Abolition Massachusetts arbitrarily refuses to yield to him his rights, and seeks to deprive him below the level of the negro. Ungrateful, inconsistent, sinful Massachusetts! It was upon her shores that the Marston landed her gallant sons of Freedom on Freedom Rock, who sought in the wilds of America for relief from tyrant rule, yet when their brothers follow for a like purpose, the treacherous State, like the ravenous lion that has deprived a weaker ally of its portion of the reward of toil, turns and grows defiance at the suppliant for justice. It was upon her soil that the heroes of Lexington shed their blood—the first blood spilt in Freedom's cause—yet she is the first to denounce the cause for which those noble patriots bled and died—the first to stigmatize Liberty as a sin. She is the first to claim equality for the negro, and the first that attempts to sink her white brethren to that degraded level; and she will not forget that she was the last to cling with death-like tenacity to the "infernal" slave-trade—the "traffic in the bodies and souls of men." Famous—infamous Massachusetts! You have recorded your name upon the topmost battlement of the temple of Infamy, and your posterity, in common with all Christendom, shall blush for your subsidized fanaticism.

The Democratic National Executive Committee.
Washington, May 11.
Judge Smalley, of Vermont, Chairman, and Hon. Clement L. Vallandigham, of Ohio, Secretary of the National Executive Committee, have, to-day, by virtue of the power given to them in the premises, concluded to call a meeting of the Committee about the 7th of December next, formal notice of which will be published in October. This Committee will fix the time for the Democratic National Convention at Charleston, which will probably be towards the close of April (early) in May, 1860.

The members of the Executive Committee are the same as those appointed by the Cincinnati Convention, a member of each State. It will be recommended to the Democracy of the States—admitted into the Union since 1856, to appoint members for the Executive Committee.

It may be mentioned that the meeting of Messrs. Smalley and Vallandigham, at Washington, was accidental, and they agreed, after a brief personal interview, on what they had purposed to effect by correspondence.

This is the first official movement on behalf of the Executive Committee since the adjournment of the Cincinnati Convention.

We copy from the Springfield (Mass.) Republican—one of the opposition papers in that State that had manliness enough to oppose the unjust law—the following in relation to the infamous Two Years' Amendment.

"This amendment should be rejected by the people, and especially by the Republicans of Massachusetts, because—

1. It is partial, unjust and anti-republican. It burdens, if not punishes, men for the accident of birth. It requires of Englishmen, Scotchmen, Irishmen and Germans—fugitives from oppression in Europe—that is not required of negroes, fugitives from oppression in South America. Treating the general citizenship of both as fixed questions—the one settled by the laws of Congress, the other by our own constitution—we propose to require of the white European twice as long a residence in Massachusetts as of the black African, before conferring upon him the equal right of suffrage. The evil at which the two years requirement is aimed is cured just as effectually by one year. The additional year is vindictive, harsh, indefensible upon any broad, generous, and republican principle. For this reason, if adopted, by the Republicans of Massachusetts.

2. It will be effectively used as an argument against the Republican party amongst voters whose pride, respect, prejudice or principles are outraged or aroused by it. Thus the old and embarrassing issue of "Americanism," which divided the opposition in 1856, will be thrust into the canvass of 1860, in a new and aggravated form, and the danger of a like result seriously threatened. In one-half of the States that vote republican, or are so called upon to do so, the majority of the party is dependent upon naturalized citizens. The passage of this amendment by the Republicans of a representative State will be felt as an insult to such men—it will provoke many to turn away from an organization that thus strikes at their fellows; it will cool the ardor of many who remain; and it will operate as a great hindrance to the proselyting of others. How far this would affect the issue of next year's presidential election, it is of course impossible to say. That it would be serious, perhaps fatal, may be reasonably inferred from the interest which the question excites throughout the country.

We feel no passion, and can exhibit no phrenia on this subject. It is a simple question of right in one view, and expedient in another. We believe the people of Massachusetts of all parties should reject the amendment, because it is unnecessary to purify the suffrage, unjust and partial in its application to foreign-born citizens, and inconsistent with our constitution and laws towards other citizens.

Hickman's Speech.
The Clinton Democrat, edited by H. L. Dieffenbach, Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth, and a man who has always been true to the Democratic organization, and now keeps the names of Wright and Howe at the head of his editorial columns, thus comments on the Savannah of Mr. Hickman's speech, in the Boston Convention of the 13th of April last:—

It is a TRUTH—in his speech before the Convention of the 18th of April, John Hickman uttered the following:

"Let this truth," said he, "be made prominent—that there is an eternal antagonism between freedom and slavery. The constitution of the human mind and the human heart makes it inevitable; and the one or the other must eventually gain the ascendancy."

Mr. Hickman intended this assertion to apply to the negro. It is about as important and as new as it would have been to declare that when the sun stood at the meridian, in a cloudless sky, light would prevail upon the earth! But he could scarcely have wasted his time in declaring truisms so palpable. The balance of his speech shows conclusively that the declaration embraces both the white and the black races. Then if we trace the "eternal antagonism" between white freedom and black slavery, there is an antagonism that cannot be obliterated until these races are equal in rights, and that is what all negro slavery agitation in the country is coming to. If it is wrong for the South to hold negroes in slavery, it is only wrong because those blacks are entitled to the same rights as the white man—as white men—enjoy under our government. If it is morally wrong to deny these rights to the blacks, nothing short of placing the two races upon an equality can obliterate the wrong, and the negro agitators are either a batch of demagogues who pander to a morbid sentiment, or else they mean to raise the blacks to an equality with the whites—give them the right to vote, as already done in the Yankee States, the right to hold office, to sit on juries, and to participate in all the duties of government—to produce a nation of mongrels.

But there is an "eternal antagonism," Mr. Hickman, between what you choose to herald as Northern freedom and Southern slavery. Let the slaveholder George Washington think so when he commanded the freedom-loving armies of the Revolution! Did the slaveholder Thomas Jefferson think so when he wrote the Declaration of Independence? Did the slaveholder Jackson think so when he came from the North to the South? Did the slaveholder Clay, who never was so eloquent as when discoursing upon Liberty, think so? What have we in our government, Mr. Hickman, that is free, generous, noble, worthy of preservation, that is not directly derived from these slaveholders, who are so monstrously terrible in your eyes? Why, sir, you cannot name a Northern Statesman or warrior who has not his part in many Southernmen! Yet neither the Washingtons, or Jeffersons, or Madisons, or Jacksons, or Clays, or any of their noble compeers, either north or south, ever discovered this "eternal antagonism" now first brought in view by this peculiar patriotism and sagacity of the Swards and the Hickmans!

Judge Douglas' home organ, the Chicago Times, being asked by the Tribune whether it endorses this doctrine of Hickman's speech, says, in reply:

"Nay! The doctrine that, under our federal system of government, there is an eternal antagonism between freedom and slavery, and that the one or the other must eventually gain the ascendancy of the other, is a pernicious and pernicious. We so denounced it when promulgated by Mr. Lincoln, on the stump in Illinois, last fall—and the people, voting to return Mr. Douglas to the Senate, accepted our position, and repudiated that of Mr. Lincoln."

We characterized the same doctrine in similar terms when his assertion was reviewed in Rochester by William H. Seward. And now that John Hickman has declared the same heresy, we can do no less than denounce it again. Come from whom it may, it is an alarming doctrine, and all who embrace it should be frowned upon by all patriotic citizens as warlike disturbers of the national tranquility.

The Field and the Combustants.
The first theatre of hostilities, now said to be commenced in Europe, will be the Kingdom of Sardinia. Her territorial extent is about 250 miles in extreme length and 200 in breadth, comprising an area of little over 19,000 square miles—just about the size of New Hampshire or Vermont united. She is separated from the Austrian province of Lombardy by the river Ticino, presenting a frontier length of less than one hundred miles. This part of Sardinia—the eastern—open, flat and traversed by many water-courses. On a line nearly due west from the chief Austrian positions, no fortifications of consequence interrupted the route to Turin, which is also unfortified. If the main Austrian force should take this direction, they might be delayed somewhat by the Sardinians, but could not be stopped till they reached the capital—about the same time that French forces could come in from their eastern stations, most of the way by railroad. But it is more than probable that during the war Turin will be abandoned as a capital for Genoa on the east coast. We see by the last news that the King had left for Alessandria. As, therefore, there would neither be much more influence nor strategic value attached to the capture of Turin, it is more probable that the main movement of the Austrian forces will be towards the southeast.

In this direction on the banks of the river Po, overlooking the victory of Marengo, famous for the first Napoleon's victory over the Austrians, is the city of Alessandria, the strongest place in Sardinia. Here the Sardinian forces might alone hold out for some time. But as it is cooped with Turin by rail, French reinforcements might arrive on the banks of the river, which also runs down to Genoa, which within twenty-four hours' steaming of the French port of Toulon, where troops and transports are in readiness for the crisis. It is safe to say that troops could be thrown from Toulon into Alessandria, in fighting order, within three, or at most four days. It is within this route because the Austrian forces will take this route because the Austrians would not take this place, and because in the Turin their retreat would be best with their great hazards. Another reason for Austria's keeping well to the South is found in the disaffected condition of the Duchies, which may require quick movements of large portions of her forces thither.

With this glance at the field, it is proper to pay some attention to the combatants. It is presumed—for we have not met with a definite statement on the point—that Sardinia has about 50,000 movable soldiers under arms. To these must be added 20,000 volunteers from all parts of Italy, making up in determination what they may lack in drill. It has been estimated that the army would be exposed to a perfectly overwhelming force of Austrians, in point of numbers. This cannot be so. The Austrian troops in Lombardy have been variously estimated at from 200,000 to 250,000 men. If we take the average of the two estimates—225,000 men—we may not be far from correct. Now there are four great fortresses, and eight or ten lesser ones, which, if within the reach of several cities which cannot be left unprotected with soldiers. The fact is, Austria cannot march to step into Sardinia, without keeping a sharp look for insurrectionary fires in the rear. We doubt therefore, if she can throw much more than 100,000 men across the Ticino—the number which she would have in readiness under the command of Gen. Gyulai. This is about a third more than the utmost Sardinian force which can be raised, but the Austrian superiority in discipline and equipment is probably more marked than in numbers.

There is a great deal about the French army not being ordered for war, and the Emperor's wanting him June, in order to get ready; it is all nonsense. An American, writing from Marseilles on the 20th ult., said that more than 100,000 men were gathered at Lyons alone, and that in the harbor of Toulon one of the largest fleets known in modern times was at anchor. He also writes that the Emperor's army is not being ordered for war, and the Emperor's wanting him June, in order to get ready; it is all nonsense. An American, writing from Marseilles on the 20th ult., said that more than 100,000 men were gathered at Lyons alone, and that in the harbor of Toulon one of the largest fleets known in modern times was at anchor. He also writes that the Emperor's army is not being ordered for war, and the Emperor's wanting him June, in order to get ready; it is all nonsense. 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