



READING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE.

Meeting of the State Central Committee.

The members of the Republican State Central Committee will meet in the city of Harrisburg, Thursday afternoon, at four o'clock, January 25, 1872.

RUSSELL ERBERT, Chairman.

The insurrection in Mexico is still in progress.

Six Japanese youths are to be admitted to the Military Academy at West Point.

MAJOR GENERAL H. W. HALLER died at his home in Louisville, Ky., on the 9th inst., aged 56 years.

HON. R. M. MACKAY was re-elected State Treasurer on the 10th inst., this being his third term.

The Franklin Repository and Bellefonte Republican are out in favor of General Hartranft for Governor.

It is said that George H. Pendleton is in favor of the "advanced policy of compromise with dissatisfied Republicans."

THOUSANDS of cattle perished recently in a great flood in Sacramento Valley, California.

The Prince of Wales is getting over his big drunk, and despatches say that he has vowed that he will drink no more.

Two hundred and seventy acres of land, donated by the United States to the State of Georgia, has been sold to G. F. Lewis, of Cleveland, Ohio, for \$243,000.

The National Republican Executive Committee have selected Philadelphia as the place to hold the Republican National Convention, which will be held in June.

The report is being circulated that Bismarck has demanded an apology of our Government, for the arrest and committal to the French received from this country during the German & French war.

The Governor of Michigan has issued a proclamation to the people of the United States, announcing that contributions of money for the relief of the sufferers by the late fires in that State are unnecessary.

The Liquor Prohibition party will hold a National Convention at Columbus, Ohio, on the 22nd of February, to put in nomination candidates for the office of President and Vice President of the United States.

It is rumored that one of the post-masters of St. Joseph county, Michigan, has got himself into difficulty, by attempting to suppress the circulation of a newspaper. The United States grand jury didn't see the thing as the post-master did.

The Buffalo, (N. Y.) diamond seekers have returned home from South Africa, bringing, besides considerable "loose change," one hundred and seventy diamonds, many of them of fine water and large size.

The Governor of Kansas, in his message to the Legislature, favors enactments that have for their object the suppression of bribery at elections. In such cases he recommends the exempting of one of the parties from prosecution if he should appear as a witness and give testimony against the others.

We have received a copy of the National Sunday School Teacher, a pamphlet containing 40 pages, published by the Adams, Blackmer, & Lyon Publishing Company, Chicago, Ill. This is a monthly periodical, and is a valuable help to Sunday School teachers. Price, \$1 50 per year.

It is well known that our Government demanded the withdrawal of M. Catacazy from the position of Minister from Russia, at Washington, for attempting to prevent the conclusion of the "Treaty of Washington." The country generally believed that the Minister acted upon his own responsibility, but recent despatches from Russia state that Catacazy acted under instructions from the Czar's Chief of Cabinet. The course of our Government in the matter is not looked upon as courteous by the Russians.

Hon. Andrew Stewart, of Fayette county, a venerable ex-Member of Congress, and widely known as "Tariff Andy," proposes to give ten or fifteen thousand dollars as the basis of a fund, the interest of which is to go to deserving children of the Soldiers' Orphans' Homes when they leave the institutions; and when these children are all provided for, the income to go to their children.—The proposition is a very meritorious one.

Social Gathering of Men of Different Political Views in Philadelphia.

On the 10th inst. a number of citizens of Philadelphia, regardless of the various phases of politics, joined in an honorary banquet to the retiring Democratic Mayor Daniel M. Fox. The entertainment came off at the Academy of Music. Political differences of opinion were entirely ignored in this most agreeable social gathering. In cities, towns, and rural districts, it too frequently happens that the political and religious belief is looked at in the make up of such entertainments. Toleration—where it is not used to the defamation of individuals and the injury of society generally—is the vital spirit of our institutions. In this case both the outgoing Mayor, Mr. Fox, and the incoming Mayor, Mr. Stokely, were present, as well as many prominent members of both parties. Col. McClure, well known to the citizens of Juniata. Morton McMichael, General Meade, and John W. Forney were present. Col. Forney sounded the key-note in the following speech:

I do not know, Mr. President, any more delightful or more useful custom than social intercourse between men of different opinions. It is the very best preparation for a wise and profitable toleration. I have always believed that if my editorial associates of all sides could more frequently meet and mingle it would not only be better for themselves but better for the community. They might differ never so widely or so warmly, yet they would rarely transcend the boundaries of propriety. One is always restrained from speaking bitterly of those who have been kind to me, whose house we visit, and whose hospitality we accept. We meet to do honor to the retiring Mayor of Philadelphia, not to applaud his particular administration or its measures, but to express our sense of the personal qualities of Daniel M. Fox—of his kind heart, his genial nature, his courtesy, and his integrity; and in applauding these qualities, as I must cheerfully do, with sincere emphasis, I am not the less free to express my dissent from his political opinions. When we cease to recognize such attributes as those which make him welcome in all circles, our relations, one to the other, must be harsh indeed. May that hour be far off when the standard by which we are to judge our fellow citizens is the standard of party, and may we never lose sight of what ought to be, whose house we visit, and whose hospitality we accept. We meet to do honor to the retiring Mayor of Philadelphia, not to applaud his particular administration or its measures, but to express our sense of the personal qualities of Daniel M. Fox—of his kind heart, his genial nature, his courtesy, and his integrity; and in applauding these qualities, as I must cheerfully do, with sincere emphasis, I am not the less free to express my dissent from his political opinions. When we cease to recognize such attributes as those which make him welcome in all circles, our relations, one to the other, must be harsh indeed. May that hour be far off when the standard by which we are to judge our fellow citizens is the standard of party, and may we never lose sight of what ought to be, whose house we visit, and whose hospitality we accept.

We meet to-night not as Democrats, not as Republicans, but as Philadelphians as Pennsylvanians, as Americans, warm and sincere in the compliment we pay a man with whom many of us are at issue on the mere passing politics of the hour, but with whom we all agree upon the more enduring considerations of friendship, love of country, and pride of city and of State.

Sport for Alexis.

It is well known that for some time preparations have been making for a grand buffalo hunt, for the pleasure of Prince Alexis. The preparations were all perfected last week, and the Ducal party had arrived in the vicinity of the hunting ground. The Prince, by this time, has doubtless eaten of the choicest pieces of the buffalo killed by his own hands. A despatch from the North Platte, dated Jan. 13th, speaks of the arrival of the party there, and describes the hunting camp as follows:

Alexis and party arrived here at 7 A. M. to-day. They breakfasted on the cars at 5 A. M. The ambulances and light wagons for the baggage and a carriage for the Grand Duke met the party, and they started immediately for the camp.

The permanent camp for the buffalo hunt is on the Red Willow Creek, about fifty miles southwest of this point. The camp consists of two hospital tents, ten wall tents, and a tent for servants and soldiers. Three of the wall tents are floored, and that of the Grand Duke is carpeted. Boxes and sibley stoves are provided for the hospital and wall tents, and the hospital tents will be used for dining in. An extensive culinary outfit is also taken along, and also two thousand rations each of flour, sugar and coffee, and one thousand pounds of tobacco for the Indians.

Company C of the 24th Cavalry, under command of Captain Egan, is at the camp. They went out several days ago, and have everything in the best possible shape. Company E of Cavalry, under Lieutenant Hoyer, acts as the escorts for the party to the camp, and the whole is under the command of General Palmer of Omaha barracks. Lieutenant Hays is quartermaster of the expedition. Mr. Cody, alias "Buffalo Bill," met the Duke and party here. A relay of horses is at Medicine Creek, about half way to the camp, and the party expect to make the trip in eight hours. Buffalo are plentiful within ten miles of the camp.

A few hours ago four hundred Indians were reported at the camp with their families, and others were coming in rapidly. It is expected that war parties of Spotted Tail, Whistler, War Bonnet, and Black Hat will be there with their respective chiefs and bands.

Locomotive Explosion—Engine Killed.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 14.—This morning about four o'clock, engine No. 301 attached to a freight train coming west exploded the boiler at Middletown branch, killing engineer Dowdall, and dangerously injuring Joseph Lewis, conductor, and James Williams, fireman.

In Baltimore on the 12th inst., Lizzie Anderson, colored, aged 20, was burned to death by the explosion of a can of coal oil, while attempting to kindle a fire with it. She was burned to a crisp in a few minutes.

J. Fisk's and Miss Mansfield's Letters.

At one time Fisk occupied a high place in the affections of Miss Mansfield. During this romantic and lovely period of his existence, he wrote to his love numerous letters that had better never been written. For some reason he fell from that estate of love, leaving many evidences of his folly in the form of letters, in the hands of Miss Mansfield. Stokes, being in high favor with the woman, was informed of the existence of the letters, and, as the story runs, he urged the woman to give them to the public, if Fisk did not comply with certain financial demands that she made of him. Fisk was also sued for slander by Miss Mansfield. The case ended in his favor, to the great discomfiture of Stokes and the woman. It is said that the following letters are some of the letters that passed between Fisk and Miss Mansfield:

"DEAR DOLLY," 5th AVE. H.—Dolly: Included find money. Bully morning for a funeral. J. F. jr.

DEAR DOLLY: Get right up now and I will be down to take breakfast with you in about 30 minutes. We will take breakfast in the main dining room down stairs. Yours, truly. J. FISK, jr.

DOLLY: I do not know, Mr. President, any more delightful or more useful custom than social intercourse between men of different opinions. It is the very best preparation for a wise and profitable toleration. I have always believed that if my editorial associates of all sides could more frequently meet and mingle it would not only be better for themselves but better for the community. They might differ never so widely or so warmly, yet they would rarely transcend the boundaries of propriety. One is always restrained from speaking bitterly of those who have been kind to me, whose house we visit, and whose hospitality we accept. We meet to do honor to the retiring Mayor of Philadelphia, not to applaud his particular administration or its measures, but to express our sense of the personal qualities of Daniel M. Fox—of his kind heart, his genial nature, his courtesy, and his integrity; and in applauding these qualities, as I must cheerfully do, with sincere emphasis, I am not the less free to express my dissent from his political opinions. When we cease to recognize such attributes as those which make him welcome in all circles, our relations, one to the other, must be harsh indeed. May that hour be far off when the standard by which we are to judge our fellow citizens is the standard of party, and may we never lose sight of what ought to be, whose house we visit, and whose hospitality we accept.

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