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PITTSBURGH:

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1857.

READING MATTER ON EACH PAGE OF THIS PAPER.

THERE is a bitter state of feeling now existing between the two wings of the Southern Democracy, respectively represented by the Richmond *Enquirer* and the Charleston *News*—a feeling which even a common reverence for the "peculiar institution" cannot stay. The impracticability and unreasonableness of the South Carolina fire-eaters have at length exhausted the patience and forbearance of the Richmond leaders, of whom Gov. Wise and the *Enquirer* are at the head. The Virginia politicians knewing that they can at all times have control of the Buchanan administration, have no desire to quarrel with their bread and butter and thus lose their chances for the spoils of office, merely for the purpose of keeping on good terms with the rebellious spirits of the Palmetto State, who have no offices to give nor patronage to dispense. Abstractions may do well enough on certain occasions, but they must not be discussed at the sacrifice of power and place—say, or rather think, these special defenders of the national administration. The *Enquirer*, indeed, has already, declared, in substance, that it is always safe to keep friends with the administration—a position which is duly appreciated in all well regulated democratic circles. The *Enquirer* waxes indignant at the presumption of these "Secessionists," as exhibited in their attempt to deprive a portion of their Southern democratic brethren of the enjoyment of the fat drippings of the national treasury, and bursts out in the inflammatory expressions mentioned in the following extract:

"The Richmond *Enquirer* calls the Democratic opponents of the Administration in South Carolina, Mississippi, &c., on the Kansas question, 'The Secessionists.'—denounces and defies them—and tells them that Virginia cares nothing for their vaporing and abuse. The Charleston *Mercury*, *News* and other journals of that class, are *down* upon the Virginia Democracy who support the Administration.—Says the *Enquirer*—'And are we to meekly kiss the secession rod which smites us, and swear allegiance to our assailers? Are we to be driven, like whipped hounds, from supporting an Administration which possesses the confidence of such chivalrous State rights men as Henry A. Wise, John B. Floyd and Jacob Thompson, to do the bidding of a secession party, which does not hesitate, with frantic rage, to assail the fair fame of the Old Dominion, and which denounces her as 'fallen' and 'unsound,' a deserter from the Southern cause? Is the Democracy of Virginia a dog, that they should do this thing?"

The influence of the "cohesive power of public plunder" is vast indeed, and is felt in all the ramifications of the Democratic machinery. To it may be attributed this boldness of speech of the Richmond organ, which in its wrath does not even spare the "chivalry" of the State, which sends forth the heaviest thunderbolts in behalf of the institution of Slavery. But there is no necessity for their pulling ears about the course of the National Administration. They have Mr. Buchanan fully in their possession—as fully as they have had Pierce or Douglas. He did, we grant, exhibit a momentary desire to carry out his Northern instincts, but it was only momentary. The lash of the Southern masters, who have at their command other slaves than those who pick their cotton on their plantations, was flourished, and the spark of justice in him was extinguished at a word. The Southern faction that would not be pleased with the course of the present Administration, must be captious and exacting to an extravagant degree. Poor Pierce, in the darkest days of his subserviency to the Slave Power, was not more completely under Southern dictation than Mr. Buchanan is at the present time. Is he not lending all the influence of the government to the perpetuation of slavery on the free-soil of Kansas—and is he not committed body and breeches, to the annexation of Cuba, with its slaves and slave masters? The fire-eaters really should not spur a willing horse, jaded as he has been in their service. We are not surprised that the *Enquirer* should have fallen into a passion and have called ugly names on this occasion, as the provocation was great indeed.

Should the present administration not be supported in the South, there is really no help for it. He has become southernized in all its departments, and in all its movements. Is not its position truly pitiable, when, in the first year of his existence, and in the very States which carried it, the voice of censure is heard loudest? Oh! Mr. Buchanan you have indeed fallen into bad hands—your lines have not been cast in pleasant places!

THE Washington *Union* calls the attention of Southern newspapers and politicians to the present course of Gov. Walker, as a triumphant vindication from their recent assaults upon him. There can be no doubt that he adopted this course for the purpose of ingratiating himself with the South and relieving the administration from Southern opposition.

A SHAM.—The New Orleans *Delta*, which supported Buchanan, declares that there is "no longer any healthy vitality left in the National Democratic party," and adds:

"The truth is, the union of the Democracy, North and South, at Cincinnati, was a sham; Mr. Buchanan went into the canvass as the exponent of sham; he went into the Presidency to carry out sham, and he has been commendably faithful to sham up to this writing."

(Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.)

INTERESTING DISCOVERY.—OTTAWA, Ill., *July 18, 1857.*—A copper kettle has just been found 17 feet below the surface, firmly imbedded in a coal vein, and has been exhibited to the citizens of Ottawa for the last two days. The kettles is one capable of holding about ten gallons. When found it was bottom side-up, with coal firmly above and below it, without anything to fill the vacant space in it. Mr. Brady, the miner who discovered it, struck his pick through the bottom before he saw it, and says the surface of the coal bore the same appearance over it as it did in the other places. The bail, which was of iron, crumbled to pieces on exposing it to the light. It was quite light for one of its size.—Age has succeeded in corroding it so that the bottom is eaten through, as well as the sides, in many places. I send you a piece of it broken off on the edge, which was turned over on an iron wire, not unlike our modern ones. The carpiece (for the bail,) was two pieces of copper, one on the out and the other on the inside, rivited together with two rivets. It was found on Buffalo Rock, a few miles from here, on the Illinois river. Some of our citizens think it was brought there by some of the early French Missionaries, over two hundred years ago, others give it a much earlier date. All ask how could it come into a solid bed of coal. This question seems can answer. BYRON C. SMITH.

THACKERAY FOR PARLIAMENT.—A telegraphic abstract of foreign news from St. Johns, says that Mr. Thackeray has been nominated for Parliament from Oxford—whether from the city or the University is not stated, but probably from the city, as Thackeray was educated at Cambridge and Oxford University would prefer to send an Oxonian to Parliament. It is a good thing to see men like Thackeray brought forward thus in England; for though he has never given tokens of possessing legislative talent, and is not very successful as an off-hand speaker, still genius like his will make its mark anywhere.—But the scorn of flunkeyism, the contempt for mere rank and blood, which are the distinguishing traits of the author of "The Four Georgies," "The Newcomes," and "The Yellow Plush Papers," will be strangely out of place in the New Palace of Westminster. There is no very cordial feeling among the aristocracy towards the satirist who has acquired so much fame at their expense. But if Thackeray should be returned to the House of Commons, he will be able to hold up his head among the best of them, and a little infusion of genius like his will do no harm to that extremely dull body.—*Phila. Bulletin.*

A NEW YORK merchant recently sent for a cargo of Maltese cats from that celebrated Island, per schooner Wm. E. Callis, of Nantucket, Capt. Smith. Fifty kittens were received on board the schooner as a part of the assorted cargo. On the voyage very rough weather was experienced. At first the tars attributed the rapid succession of gales to the Comet, but one old sailor told the crew that it was nothing outside the vessel that occasioned the storm; that one cat was enough to send any ship to Davy Jones's locker, and as they had fifty on board, not a man of them stood a chance of selling foot on dry land again. This was enough for the superstitious crew, and the cats were immediately demanded of the Captain, given up and drowned. By a singular coincidence, the storm thereupon abated. The owner of the cats has now sued the owners of the vessel for damages, laying the value of the cats at $50 apiece—or $2,500.

THE NORTHERN MAGAZINE.—Several leading papers, which we have observed, in discussing the prospectus of the new Magazine which is, we trust, to take the lead among the magazines of the country and a high place among the first in the world, regret that it is to assume a "sectional name;" that it is not "to speak for the United States," and all that. Now we confess that it looks strange to us that people have not learned by experience and observation that all persons in the South, or any where else, who have hearts to appreciate the good and the beautiful, love literature for its own sake, and buy and read a magazine or a book because it is good and not because it bears on its title page this or that name. Literature to be true must be cosmopolitan. Every just man loves justice: every true man, truth; even by the impious, piety is venerated, and the man who commits the most crying sins against goodness, worships with devotion at the shrine of an abstract virtue. Underlying all local forms and national civilized custom—the shows of things, the dress of fancy or the relics of ancient form, there stretches the broad foundation upon which all peoples build who build for eternity, a foundation whose corner-stones are the changeless principles upon which the throne of heaven itself rests secure. Various are the paths over the ocean of life: various the barks on which we freight our hopes: various the climes which we sail in; the ports towards which we steer; the storms and the winds which drive or waft us, and the circumstances which accompany us on our way: yet the same ocean bears us all up—nations as well as men—the same tides sink and swell beneath us and the great port toward which we all are steering is the same at last. The great truths that exis: in the nature of things, to which every true man acknowledges allegiance willingly—the eternal beauty of justice between man and man, the omnipotent and all-including sway of the golden rule, the immutable exactions of the laws of the moral, as fixed as those of the physical world—these and such as these are the foundations upon which a pure literature grounds itself. We read Milton not because he was an Englishman but because he was a worthy member of the great Republic of letters and spoke such truths in such burning words as found an echo in the heart of every citizen who acknowledged allegiance to that Republic's laws. We read Bossuet not because he was a member of the Church of Rome, but because he comes to us golden-toned and speaks with the power of truth. The beauty of a life of love for all mankind shines through the page of Fenelon: truth assured to him after long and careful search gleams like diamonds along the lines of a Neander; Humboldt has wrung her secrets from Nature; Agassiz, and Liebig, and Longfellow, and a host of others whom we might name, may worship at different altars in the great temple of truth, and make their offerings in different and diverse tongues, but are we to ask, mole-eyed, before we consent to read them, in what book they gave their utterances? What name was imprinted on its cover did they write for The Northern Magazine?

Oh! it is pitiful to see American Slavery stalking over this land with its iron yard-stick, made to measure and to smite with. Must literature be made to pander to this base harlot? Even the pen of old Aristotle denounces slavery in his first disquisitions in philosophy: the heathen who had struggled out from his chains, exclaims that, "as he is a man, everything human has an interest to him": poets, philosophers, sages, divines, orators and statesmen, the good and great of all ages, have united to condemn slavery as a curse and a snare, and yet, to-day, a nation which claims to be the apostle of liberty to the world will not hear its poets and men of genius unless they first worship at the shrine of Moloch and prophecy smooth things of Babylon! They must put on the yoke and write in a "National" book the decrees of the "Dead Rabbits": It is time we had a NORTHERN MAGAZINE to repeat again and yet again the truths with which Milton troubled the debauched tyrant of England in his ribald dignity, "two hundred years ago." Let it speak the truth and true men will find it and read it though you put it in the bottom of a well, where truth is sometimes said to hide.

New York Correspondence.

NEW-YORK, July 23, 1857.

Editors Gazette: Our city was shocked at the hearing of the deliberate [illegible] while attempting to arrest a burglar last Tuesday morning: after firing, the coatless rascal fled but was pursued by Ed. Willouby and officer Webb, who came up with him at his den in North Street. After a slight resistance he was arrested. Asthestation house a brief trial was had; meanwhile the crowd were clamerous for his blood. With great difficulty he was hurried into a carriage guarded by half a dozen armed Policeman, seated inside and out to keep off the mob—numbering several thousands—who seemed determined to lynch the prisoner, as a rope was made ready to hang him. By a cunning *ruse* the crowd was avoided and he was safely lodged in prison; afterwards his lodgings were searched. They found diamonds, silks, laces, &c., in value several thousand dollars. He is supposed to be one of the gang who killed policeman Hardenbrook, a few months since in a similar manner. His name is Cancemi *alias* Pellister an Italian with a decidedly brigand look. The new policeman received much praise for their prompt arrest and cool courage which prevented the prisoner from being lynched and thereby sustained the majesty of the law—as after proper trial he will surely be hung, there being several witnesses to the bloody deed.

The shipping merchants here have concluded to recede from or rather abandon the "no-advance" system lately adopted in shipping their seamen. The merchants of Philadelphia, and Boston would not join in the scheme which promised such real benefit for the sailors, though they were made to believe otherwise by the boarding-house keepers and other land sharks. Some large ships were detained and have only to-day been able to get their crews since the return to the old plan of paying in advance.

It is thought by some that Simeon Draper has been bought off to oblige the Police Commissioners. It gets color from the fact that he refused to notify his compeers in office of the contemplated resignation, and his curt and brief letter to the Governor, giving no reason for his sudden determination. Added to this is the fact that mayor Wood and Powell, took their seats yesterday at 88 White street for the first time. There is a division now and these worthies think by manœuvering with Cholwell, a fellow commissioner, they will be able to have everything their own way among the Metropolitans.

The Italian opera closed on Monday. Madd. La Grange was presented with a splendid gold crown, value $500. She looked queenly, indeed, as it glistened on her rich, dark hair during all the second act of "Norma." The house was crowded; enthusiasm was immense, being her farewell, as she goes home to Europe.

The following night the "Academy" was the scene of another interesting sight, I mean the commencement of the Free Academy, which you must know is the pride of the School Board.—The Pell, Burr and Cromwell gold medals were incentives to great efforts among the young men, some of whom already give brilliant promise.

The terrific thunder storms in New England have been very fatal of late. Witness those on Tuesday at New Haven and Providence, R. I., also at Walpole, N. H. I have counted up twelve deaths from lightning in the East within three weeks.

Business is very flat just now, though it promises fine for the fall, as the crops will be almost unprecedented according to those journals east and west that are not croakers. *SPIPER.*

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☞IN conformity with the 25th section of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislature, at the next session, for the Renewal or Extension of the Charter of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Bank of Pittsburgh, for the term of fifteen years. By order of the Board of Directors.

jn26:6md W. H. DENNY, Cashier.

☞DIVIDEND—The Directors of the Pittsburgh Gas Company have this day declared a Dividend of five per cent. on the Capital Stock of the Company, out of the profits of the six months ending July 1st, instant, payable forthwith to Stockholders or their legal