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DYSPEPSIA AND CONSTIPATION.—Perhaps there is no one thing so efficient in relieving these ailments as the simple farina known as the name of Revalenta. Facts of digestion, light upon the stomach, and highly nutritious. Also, the available Crackers, for the same purpose. Fresh supplies of both just rec'd. J. I. READ, 75 4th street.

CHEESE.—500 boxes prime W. R.; 1000 boxes Hamburg; 200 boxes English Dairy; prime cutting Cheese, in store for sale. by J. B. CANFIELD & CO., First street, near Wood.

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Pittsburgh Gazette.

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY BY S. RIDDLE & CO., FIFTH STREET, ABOVE SMITHFIELD. PITTSBURGH: THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 21.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 18, 1861.

The Treasury department has received fuller information in regard to the seizure of the U. S. vessel Guthrie, in Texas, mentioned in my last night's dispatch. The seizure took place in Galveston harbor. The vessel left New Bedford on November 8th, with a full cargo of supplies for one year for all the lighthouses between Amelia Island, Georgia, and the Rio Grande, arriving at Galveston March 5th, for the purpose of delivering a supply of oil to Bolivar Point lighthouse and others in that vicinity. While the master was absent from the vessel, attending to the delivery of supplies, the Guthrie was boarded by one Gen. Sherman and a so-called committee of safety, and possession taken. The vessel was removed from the vicinity of the revenue cutter and anchored, where she will remain at least, awaiting further orders from the headquarters of the rebels. The outrage, in view of the peaceful mission of the vessel, is regarded as eclipsing all others of a similar character.—*World.*

Mr. Crosby, who has just been appointed Minister to Guatemala, is, I believe, from Cayuga county, New York. He has lived several years in California—was two years in the State Senate from the Sacramento District, has lived a year in Guatemala; was there at the time of the death of Minister Beverly Le Clarke, and gathered up and took charge of his archives. He speaks the Spanish language, which is a great point in all these Central American Missions and Consulates. The Mission to Guatemala pays $7,000 a year, and Honduras being attached to it, he gets 50 per cent. of the above amount for his latter State. The duties are light—consisting in swinging all day in a hammock and running around at night to *fandangos* and flirting with the Senoritas. The Judge can do the latter business amply justice beyond doubt.—Yet, unless I greatly err, he will also do much to develop American commerce with the Central American States.

J. S. Pike, of the *Tribune*, is now being urged for the London Consulate, instead of the mission to Brussels, for which he was originally recommended.—*Times.*

The Washington correspondent of the *Times* gives the following *resume* of the nominations of the past few days:

Charles Francis Adams, of Massachusetts, Minister to London; Wm. L. Dayton, of New Jersey, Minister to France; George P. Marsh, of Vermont, Minister to Sardinia; James Watson Webb, Minister to Constantinople; Wm. S. Thayer, of the *Evening Post*, Consul General at Alexandria, Egypt; G. W. Dixon, Agent of the Pottawatomie Indians.

Mr. Adams accepted. His appointment is considered here a most admirable one, and there is no doubt his popularity at London will equal that of his distinguished father at the same Court long ago.

The appointment of Mr. Dayton, which takes some of Mr. Fremont's friends by surprise, is nevertheless generally commended. It is said that the peculiar complications of Mr. Fremont's business at the present time, render it inadvisable that he should remain abroad for four years, and it is not deemed desirable to have those important missions changed during the present Administration, if it can be avoided.

Mr. Marsh, appointed the first Minister to Sardinia, was four years at Constantinople, has had considerable diplomatic experience, and is an accomplished linguist. The only objection urged against his appointment was the fact that he had not rendered party services in the late election.

Mr. Thayer's appointment is very gratifying to his friends, including the corps of Washington correspondents, of which he is a member. His health is quite poor, and it is hoped that this change of life will restore him.

The Secretaries of the several legations above named, are not yet settled.

Mr. Adam's son will probably accompany him to London, however.

Berlin game, it is understood, is to be otherwise provided for.

D. M. Chapin will be collector at Cienguefuegos, N. Y., and Benjamin O. Farrar Assistant Treasurer at St. Louis.

It is understood that the nomination of Mr. Holloway, for Commissioner of Patents will be withdrawn to-morrow, and that George G. Fogg, of N. H., will be nominated in his stead.

Henry Smith is appointed Postmaster of Templeton, Mass.

The following additional appointments have been sent to the Senate:

Mr. Divine, Consul to Cork; Frank Quinn, Postmaster of Miles, Mich; Mr. Shomo, Postmaster of Fremont, Ohio; Mr. Linse, receiver of public moneys at Lecompton, Kansas; J. D. McDowell, United States Marshal for Kansas.

Great efforts are making to induce the President to withdraw the nomination of Mr. Holloway as Commissioner of Patents, in that event Mr. Fogg, of New Hampshire, will probably be nominated. When that office is filled, one of the first removals will be that of Mr. Shugert, present Chief Clerk. It was he who endeavored to force through an extension of Mr. McCormick's Reaper patent, until stopped by Congress; He did extend the four Hundred patents, and, after hearing the argument at night, made the decision early next morning, and had all the papers signed in one day, which, in the ordinary routine, comprises a week at most.

Gen. Spinner will enter upon the duties of Treasurer of the United States to-morrow, as Gov. Price, the present incumbent, has given notice of his intention to retire then. His official bond is for $150,000, and several personal friends, who happened to be in the city, have volunteered to fill it. There are but $16,000 on deposit here.—*Tribune.*

Mr. Corwin's health is improving. There is little doubt now that he will accept the Mexican Mission.

No bearer of dispatches will go to Mexico at present. The story that important dispatches were going there probably grew out of the fact that a person expected such an appointment.

We have well accredited intelligence to-day that Major Anderson and his command are ordered to Newport barracks, Ky., for recruiting duty.—*World.*

The Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate, Mr. McNair, who has held the office for many years, and who stood by and saw Mr. Sumner assaulted by Brooks without interfering, is to be removed and a Republican elected in his place.—*Tribune.*

About Texas.

It would appear by our advices from Washington, that there is now considerable doubt felt as to the propriety of the course that was at first proposed—namely, to withdraw the Federal troops who were recently betrayed into the power of the Disunionists by the treason of Twiggs. "Evidences," says the *Times* correspondent, "are accumulating that a reliable majority of the people of that State are against the secession movement, and for the Union. Already the idea that Sam. Houston had turned traitor, is exploded by the news of the contest between him and the Secession Convention, whose latest acts he refuses to recognize in any way. All the indications point to an armed collision between the Disunionists and the Union men under Houston; and the struggle, not improbably, will be initiated in the attempt to depose him as Governor, by order of the Convention.

Under these circumstances the Federal troops now in Texas should be immediately reorganized, furnished with sufficient supplies, and posted along the frontier, to protect it from invasion, repel any efforts which Southern filibusters may project against Mexico, and aid the Union men in preserving the Constitution and the laws it called upon by the lawful Governor of the State so to do. To withdraw them from the State is to leave the Union men at the mercy of the Secessionists—the former quite unarmed, and the latter abundantly rich in military stores plundered from the United States arsenals and military depots. Leave the troops in Texas, and even though they take no active part in the struggle impending, their presence alone will give confidence to the Union men, and strength to their determination to stand by the flag under which they have enjoyed so much prosperity.

THE TEXAS VOLUNTEERS.

There is upon the statute books, and has been for two years, a law authorizing the President to call out a regiment of mounted Texas Volunteers for the protection of the frontiers. Congress having failed to make the needed appropriation to provide for the payment of the regiment, it has not been organized. But this need be no stumbling-block in the way of calling out the new regiment, if Mr. Lincoln chooses to order it—for any number of the very best soldiers in Texas are ready to enter such a corps, and take their chances of having their pay provided for at a future session of Congress. If required, they will furnish their own horses also. Such a regiment, composed of picked men, citizens of the State, would be one of the most effective Union corps that could be desired.

The Telegraph Monopoly.

In the reported proceedings of the Senate on the 25th of January last, I read that, "Mr. Seward presented papers in support of the claim of Samuel F. B. Morse, for an extension of his patent. Referred to the Committee on Patents and Patent Office."

Mr. Morse is now the owner of this patent, having realized more than a princely fortune by its sale. His name, however, would be mere blind, to enlist the co-operation of the Senate Committee than the company who are really interested.

No more oppressive monopoly exists than the combined Telegraph Company, uniting under various organizations. The commercial and industrial interests of every community are interested in its abolishment; she, assumes the patents; expires, which alone enables them to extort oppressive charges and to return reader main incomprehensible. The rest of the whole country are especially interested. Will they speak, and and endeavor to arouse the people to the fruitless effort to fasten another seven years' telegraphic bondage on them, through the Canadian use of Patents and Patent office.

The consolidated combine of Sigan, Thompson, Kemptit, Beardsley and Trumbull.—*Chi. Post.*

Safety of the Australasian.

The most interesting piece of intelligence brought by the Arabia is the cheering news that the mail steamer Australasian, of the Cunard line, about which serious apprehensions in respect to her safety were entertained for the past week, is safe. It appears from an abstract of the log, which we subjoin, that the Australasian left Liverpool on the 16th of February, her regular day of sailing, received her mails, and proceeded on her way, calling at Cork Harbor. On the 18th she experienced light variable winds, and on the following day there was a strong breeze and a heavy sea, rendering it very difficult to manage the ship. The morning of the 20th, however, was still more severe, betokening a violent storm. Not only had the noble vessel to contend with a succession of terrific squalls and a high sea, but a heavy gale contributed to the impending danger. While vainly attempting to weather the storm she broke two bars of the screw, which, of course, disabled her, and rendered it impossible to proceed on her voyage by steam-propelling power. The accident to the screw is supposed to have happened from striking some piece of a wreck, as several logs were seen floating about at the time.

As soon as the accident was discovered, Captain Hockley immediately hoisted sail and directed the course of his vessel westward, with the intention of making an American port. For several days she passed through heavy squalls, which culminated on the 26th in a perfect hurricane. The gale and furious squalls, rendering it almost impossible to manage the ship. The commander succeeded in putting her head round in latitude 46° 24' north and longitude 34° 20' west, and bore up for Queenstown, arriving with her passengers and crew all safe, on the morning of the 3d of March, after a rough passage of 26 days duration. When the Arabia called at Cork, on her outward bound voyage, she took