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Logicians and ardent supporters for elevation to yet higher honors. It is not that he has suffered himself to be proclaimed as hostile to impeachment, but who constitutionally presides at the still unfinished trial.

There are some things about this business which no sophistry can explain away and no charity can excuse. An unfinished trial, a judge revealing his preferences and consenting to a bribe for his ambition; a criminal not yet acquitted but organizing a party to make the bribe effective; jurors whose complicity in the plot is not attempted to be disproved—these are the great facts which will point the moral to later ages.

COMPETITION AND AFFILIATION.

For some days past the atmosphere hereabouts has been filled with rumors of important negotiations for the consolidation of railroads terminating in this city. It was affirmed that the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Company, would absorb the rights and franchises of the Allegheny Valley Company, as a step towards opening a new line to Philadelphia and New York.

What truth or falsehood there is in these three reports, or in the various modifications of them which are afloat, we do not know. Each of the Companies whose affairs are thus made matter of speculation or aversion is managed by men of superior capacity for business and of unquestioned integrity. It is, therefore, fair to infer that they are engaged in no bargainers, of the kind described, and will be concerned in none that are not required for the protection or promotion of the interests of the stockholders whom they serve.

In this case, if any body of men are interested to stop the negotiations, what they have to do is to go into the market and buy up a majority of the stock of one, or more of these Companies and take the control into their own hands. That is a practical and efficient method. If they prefer to make a new line, under their own management, a Free Railroad Law exists, and whoever desires may put in the required cash and go to work without delay.

Doublets, railway companies make discriminations in their charges for carrying freight. A prominent and highly intelligent glass manufacturer, established in one of the northeastern counties, called upon us last Monday, and while detailing the results of his explorations in this city, stated that the cost of freight to glass makers here, to and from New York, was absolutely less than he had to pay on the Erie Railroad, between his works and New York—a distance of only 180 miles. This discrimination, in proportion as it contributed to general results, enabled the glass makers here to overcome whatever natural advantage he and others, situated as he is, have of contiguity to New York. This instance belongs to a class of discriminations of which next to nothing is said in this city.

That lower rates are made for long freights to and from Chicago and other western points, than are made for freights to and from this city, eastward, is a fact beyond dispute. Who is answerable for this discrimination? Not a few persons answer that the whole matter is determined by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. The fact is quite otherwise. That Company does not carry at low rates because it wants to, any more than an iron maker here in Pittsburgh sells his product at a slight advance on cost, from motives of liberality. Neither the iron master nor the railway company regulate the market, but are compelled to adapt their transactions to the market as they find it and the causes determining variations in railway charges.

1. Between Chicago and Buffalo or Oswego are interposed natural water-ways. Between Buffalo or Oswego and Albany runs the Erie Canal. From Albany to New York flows the Hudson river. Over this line all commodities can be transported cheaper than by rail. With a few articles, and on all articles at particular periods, the question of speed is paramount to that of cost. In all other cases this great water-way has the advantage, and it is not until it determines rates for freight during the season

whose little finger is stretched over the joints of the violated law, and who, secure in his triumphant combinations, laughs at their impeachment, living or dead. Whether the further vote has been indefinitely postponed, or whether the Court, as such, be finally dissolved, our friends have erred in their judgment. Their duty, to dispose finally and completely of this business, which shameless corruptions and the most faithless treachery have made so wretched, was clearly indicated by every patriotic and political consideration. The country depends on a final end of the affair, and it is indifferent to either solution, if it shall only come promptly.

Sensible clear-minded men know how to discount the acquittal. They perceive the full length of that mad career upon which the President plunges, without other check than the political expediency which his advisers may consult—and which his natural chronic habit of disregarding. He is master of the situation, and of the poor tools which have served him and are now to be flung away. They foresee the War of office, and through it Reconstruction, submitted to his will, the head of the army driven to the wall, the hopes of Southern restoration baffled, the orderly excitement of the coming canvass fevered; distracted and crazed by the fierce passions of a revived and emboldened rebel desperation, and in the November election day the inauguration of a more perilous strife than any except that which opened at Sumter. Patriots foresee the culmination of the maturing plan to exclude the suffrage of the freedmen, and to hold the issues as decided by white votes alone, which is evidently to-day the game of Mr. Johnson and his advisers. For all this, the country has prepared itself and will meet coming issues as it has conquered in the past. Senators may be recreant, but the heart of the Republic beats bravely and loyally ever. "We have whipped them once and we can do it again," said our leader at Belmont, and the words encourage us now.

People already ask if the Chief Justice, that acute lawyer and heartless politician, has suffered his egregiously vain ambition to lead him also into the toils, and down even as far as the infinite degradation of becoming himself, too, the mean instrument of designs which purchase his complicity by tickling his weaknesses, and will triumph in the dust, sold ermine and all, at the very first symptom of indignant insubordination when he shall discover the double treachery. If the event shall prove—and stranger things may happen in these curious days—that this combination about the White House have used Senators and Chief Justice alike, as the simple and confiding tools of their plot—beguiling the former with childish assurances of patriotic intent in the past and for the future, or with the more corrupt inducements of power, patronage and profit, and amusing the latter with the ambitious hopes springing out of a partisan recognition of negro suffrage—the Republic must come into the final reckoning and it will take an account none the less strict because it has for a while borne quietly with treacheries, usurpations, and criminal encroachments, or because it despises the shallow folly which has so easily led Senators and Judge to their ruin.

Let Senators dig a grave, at once for the dead impeachment! Let them make it wide enough to receive also the discomfited members of the New American hark-hark, the self-ordained Chief Justice and the six of his Senatorial followers. The seven lay dead, politically defunct, by the side of their victim. Make the grave wide enough for all, since the Republic no longer needs them, and deep enough to cover forever their offense to the nostrils of all honest men. We, who are not mourners, have other work to do.

THE APPROBATION WITH WHICH THE resolution of the Chicago Convention, relative to the obligations of the public debt, is welcomed in all quarters and by all parties, is a most significant proof of the wisdom of the declared principle and of its prudent execution. The public creditors are satisfied with its decidedly marked reprobation of all designs to impair the National faith, while even the partisans of Democracy concede the justice of the Republican positions. The annexed paragraph from the New York World, reprinted by the Pittsburgh Post with an evident concurrence, conveys a very high compliment to this plank in our platform. It says:

"We denounce all attempts at repudiation of a national debt." Mr. Pendleton and those who think with him would endorse this sentiment as heartily as it was echoed in Crosby's Opera House. "And the national debt requires the payment of the public indebtedness in the utmost good faith to all creditors at home and abroad." This is also a sentiment in which the advocates of paying in greenbacks fully concur. "Not only according to the letter but the spirit of the laws under which it was contracted." Neither is there anything here to which the disciples of Mr. Pendleton would take exception; but there is much to give them encouragement.

The National Union Republican Committee have sub-divided their duties in the following arrangement: Central Executive Committee, Wm. Claflin, Chairman; Horace Greeley, Wm. Giddings, R. B. Cowan, T. W. Park, Wm. H. Kimble, and H. Starkweather, headquarters at New York. For the West—J. R. Jones, E. B. Taylor, and Cyrus M. Allen, headquarters at Chicago. For the South—M. H. Southworth, John H. Caldwell, and B. F. H. headquarters at Atlanta, Ga. For the Pacific Coast—Geo. C. Gorham, and Chas. E. De Long, headquarters at San Francisco.

SEN. GRANT is said to be in hourly receipt of telegrams from all quarters, pledging him such a vote as never was given before the re-election of Abraham Lincoln. He is said to be in hourly receipt of telegrams from all quarters, pledging him such a vote as never was given before the re-election of Abraham Lincoln.

THE BALTIMORE AMERICAN says: This morning's edition of the Free Press and Intelligence contains a high tribute to the worth and ability of the man whose valor is equal to that of the great social revolution has now been reached. The battles have all been fought. The armies of the Confederacy have been dispersed. The only slaves have all been emancipated. The only thing that remains to be done is to establish the Government upon the basis of sound republican principles to establish the equality of all men before the law, in both civil and political rights. Let that principle once become incorporated among the laws of the nation, and the power of the aristocracy will forever be destroyed. Freedom will triumph; Slavery will be exterminated. But in this last hour of the struggle many of the adherents of liberty are inclined to falter. Some hesitate to follow their principles to the logical conclusions. Some have grown weary and faint-hearted. Some are turned away by the corruption that will inevitably creep into the ranks of the party possessed of power. Among all there have hitherto been doubts and forebodings. In such an hour the people have instinctively turned to General Grant as the only man in the whole country who could inspire confidence and carry the nation safely through the crisis.

THE NEW YORK TIMES says: The selection of these men as candidates, and the entire absence of anything like intolerance and bitter animosity from the platform, has brought back to the Republican Party much of its old unity of sentiment, and will inspire it to a renewal of its old enthusiasm. The only man in the whole country who could inspire confidence and carry the nation safely through the crisis.

THE NEW YORK COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER (N. Y. C. A.) says: The feeling which pervades all circles since the Chicago nominations is a happy augury of victory. On Chicago, among merchants, at the Clubs, in the drawing room, on the cars, ferry boats, everywhere, nothing but the warmest expressions of approval with the tickets could be heard yesterday. Wherever Republicans met they enthusiastically shook hands over the nominations and expressed the conviction that under such leaders success was certain. From the excitement which was showered upon him on all hands yesterday, a foreigner might have inferred that Schuyler Colfax was the "next best friend" to every man, woman and child in the United States, and that in designating him for the second place on the ticket, the Convention had consulted their individual preferences. As for General Grant, the position which he occupies in the affection of his countrymen has long been understood by all foreigners. A Washington special to the New York Times says: An interchange of opinion relative to nominations made at Chicago has taken place among Republicans to-day, as the result of which, it may confidently be said that no selection could have been made more generally acceptable. Mr. Wade called on Gen. Grant and Mr. Colfax this morning, and the interview between these gentlemen were very friendly and cordial. The Ohio Senator says the ticket is a good one and he will give it his hearty support, and has no doubt that it will be elected. From the conversation which was had with a gentleman, to-day, after the arrival of the news of Mr. Colfax's nomination, Gen. Grant said, "Well, Colfax is the most popular man in the country, and the only thing the Democrats can accuse him of is that he is a Republican."

NOTICES—To Let, For Sale, Lost, Wanted, etc. For full details see page 2.

WANTED—SITUATION.—A young man of steady habits and good recommendations from former employer, wants a situation in a wholesale house as book-keeper. Address HENRY, care of Box A, GAZETTE OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION.—A German speaking man, who speaks English, wants a situation as Clerk in a Trading Store, so as to learn the business, and to be able to do a steady and profitable business. Address ANTHONY, Box A, GAZETTE OFFICE, care of Box W.

WANTED—HELP.—A young man of steady habits and good recommendations from former employer, wants a situation in a wholesale house as book-keeper. Address HENRY, care of Box A, GAZETTE OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL.—A good girl, in a family of three persons, that will keep a house, and do the usual household duties, and be paid good wages by applying at GAZETTE OFFICE, care of Box W.

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WANTED—SERVANTS.—Male and Female, all kinds of work. Apply at INTELLIGENCE OFFICE, No. 23, Clark St.

WANTED—GIRL.—A good girl, in a family of three persons, that will keep a house, and do the usual household duties, and be paid good wages by applying at GAZETTE OFFICE, care of Box W.

WANTED—BOARDERS.—Desirable board for a small family without children, in a beautiful house, near the city, for rent by addressing H. W. Postoffice Box 570.

WANTED—BOARDERS.—General household work, and a good board, with good board and cooking, at No. 23, FERRY ST.

WANTED—BOARDERS.—Good board, five front rooms, with gas, can be secured at \$5.00 per week, at No. 46, LIBERTY STREET.

WANTED—BOARDERS.—A few desirable boarders, with board and room, at No. 163 ROBINSON STREET, Allegheny City.

WANTED—AGENTS.—The LIFE OF A NEW and standard work, as well as to be read in the popular Historical Series for Circular and see terms. Address or apply to J. CALCOFF & CO., 60 Market Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—AGENTS.—To travel through Ohio, Michigan, West Virginia, and Kentucky, for the sale of SOLAR LIGHT, a regular monthly commission will be paid. Will call on all the above States of particular interest, and send for circular. DAVIS BROS., 207 Broadway, New York City.

WANTED—HOUSE.—To let, with iron front, situated at No. 351 Beaver Street, Allegheny. It has a good fire place, and a splendid room, 55 feet deep. It will suit for a residence, or for a store. Address or apply to No. 166 OHIO STREET.

WANTED—HOUSE.—A House of 6 rooms, on a good lot, with a good fire place, and a splendid room, 55 feet deep. It will suit for a residence, or for a store. Address or apply to No. 166 OHIO STREET.

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WANTED—RENT.—A small house, on the corner of Wayne Street and 23rd Street, standing on No. 23 SIXTH STREET, Allegheny City.

WANTED—BUGGY.—A second-hand BUGGY, not much worn. Address H. W. Postoffice Box 570.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE.—Several hundred acres good Iowa land, for city property. Address or apply to GAZETTE OFFICE.

WANTED—THE PUBLIC TO KNOW.—That the office of the Arabian Physician is now located at No. 107, Market Street, Allegheny City, and that he successfully treats all chronic diseases, such as Catarrh of the Bladder, Hemorrhoids, etc. Pills cured in ten days without medicine.

WANTED—PARTNER.—Either a man or a woman, to purchase one-fourth interest in a Saw Mill, on a good lot, with a good fire place, and a splendid room, 55 feet deep. It will suit for a residence, or for a store. Address or apply to No. 166 OHIO STREET.

LOST.—A pocket book, containing fifteen dollars—three dollars in gold, and some papers connected with a library. Will be paid for the return of the same to the ALLEGHENY CITY OFFICE, care of Box W.

LOST.—A Newfound dog, black, with white spots, and a white collar, with a bell. Will be paid for the return of the same to the ALLEGHENY CITY OFFICE, care of Box W.

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