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THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1869.

UNION REPUBLICAN TICKET.

- ASSOCIATE JUDGE DISTRICT COURT, JOHN M. KIRKPATRICK. ASSISTANT LAW JUDGE, COMMON PLEAS, FREDERICK H. COLLIER.

WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE—Second page: Poetry, "The Availing," Ephemera, Interesting Reading Matter.

U. S. BONDS at Bankfort, 86 1/2. PETROLEUM at Antwerp, 47 1/2.

Gold mined in New York yesterday at 139 1/2.

The suppression of an obnoxious resolution by a committee in one of the Conventions, reminds one of the Commercial's complaint of the mysterious disappearance of a late law of our Legislature against indecent advertisements.

The Commercial says that the twelfth resolution, as adopted by the County Convention, was written by Assessor EBERT.

GENERAL DIX was the recipient of a farewell banquet, given at the Grand Hotel in Paris, by the Americans residing in that capital.

The Sioux and Cheyennes are again on the war trail, and with their usual brutal and bloody accompaniments.

THE REPUBLICANS of Allegheny county are unanimous in the expression of their grateful sense of the ability and impartiality exhibited, on Tuesday, by the presiding officers of the three Conventions.

The Pall Mall Gazette boasts that America has backed down before British pluck. Sometime ago Mr. SUMNER made a speech in the United States Senate Chamber.

Times, and the whole atmosphere seemed as thick with war as with fog. A reputed Senator of the United States, sojourning in London, wrote a letter denying some of Mr. SUMNER's propositions, but our Government said nothing, either for or against those propositions; nor to this hour has it or its representative, Mr. MOTLEY, said anything which supports or opposes them.

Resolved (12th). That the Republicans of Allegheny county have neither part nor lot in any vague and indiscriminate impeachment of public servants whose official records stand open to challenge the specific and minute investigation of their constituents, and that we can justify hold no citizen, whether in or out of office, to be guilty of offense against the public interests or the law, until that offense be proved by clear and ample testimony.

This resolution was adopted by the County Convention. It was suppressed in the Legislature, by Mr. THOMAS STEEL, who put it in his pocket, against the remonstrances of his two colleagues on the Committee.

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the grounds developed by the Senator from Massachusetts, but by a combination of causes, many of which were of an entirely different character.

In view of the excitement now prevailing in England over the demands made by Mr. SUMNER, it is fortunate that Mr. MOTLEY is not charged with the duties of immediately renewing negotiations. The tumult of British feeling will presently subside, particularly when it comes to be seen that the United States does not press a preposterous rule of damages to serve as a pretext for seizing British possessions on this continent, or in the adjacent waters.

Nor has the United States need to be in haste. Its just claim will not shrink or lose force by delay. Even the eloquent efforts of Mr. WRENDEL PHILLIPS, of all those principles of international law by the violation of which we feel aggrieved, and entitled to insist upon compensation, will not change the matured conviction of even one citizen. It may suit his notions of Republican regard in Cuba to set up a totally different rule of rights for the government at Washington to follow, from that which he denounces England for not observing during the Rebellion here, but his incautions in that regard will not bear the fruit he desires.

Fortunately, the United States can afford to wait until such period as the feelings of rulers and people, here and in England, shall be chastened by lapse of time; and then such a settlement will be made as shall redress the grievances of those of our citizens who suffered loss, and as shall add new significance to international obligations in all cases of unjust uprising against legitimate and beneficial authority.

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Certainly, he must have been. So with others of our neighbor's friends and favorites who went to grass at the first round. It was their guilty connection with the "ring" that did their business.

Now let us say, once for all that we think better than of these defeated candidates, who, with a few exceptions, were not beaten because they belonged to the "ring," but because the friendship of the Pittsburgh Commercial was fatal to their prospects.

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Thomas Carlyle on a "Future State." A Glasgow paper gives to the public an interesting letter, (never before published,) written many years ago by Thomas Carlyle, in reply to an inquiry put before him by a young lady who had given her mind much to the moral problems involved in the question of a future state.

THE GRANGE, ALBENSBURG, September 27, 1848. MY DEAR MADAM: The question that perplexes you is one that no man can answer. You may console yourself by reflecting that it is by its nature insoluble to human creatures—that what human creatures mainly have to do with such a question is to get it well put to rest, suppressed if not answered, so that their life and its duties may be attended to without impediment from it.

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Hon. S. S. Cox, who is writing most entertaining letters from the East, gives a horridly vivid description of the rigors of the Algerine despatches. After whitening themselves into the proper condition of healthy, a broker appears from behind with a red-hot bar of iron. No. 1 laps it with his tongue. He slips the incandescent iron with hand and foot. Then the mingling brother offers him, to eat, some delicate stems or pieces of glass. He crunched them and swallowed them.

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