

DEMOCRACY proposes, but Hayes disposes. Even a Bourbon may yield to the inevitable.

Music bath charms to soothe the aching head. "The sweet By and By" is the prevailing favorite in select Democratic circles.

The latest Democratic Shakespearean paraphrase runs thus: "Upon what meat does this our Caesar feed, that has grown so great a backboned?"

Don't shoot! I'll come down said the colon to Davy Crockett. Never mind another reg't, we'll back down to the Democracy to the President.

RANSALL is on top this time. It is now conceded that Dan O. Barr will be the Democratic candidate for State Treasurer, and Wallace has gone home to talk.

ARNICA and adhesive plasters are now in great demand among Democratic Congressmen. The inquiry for soothing syrup is also becoming quite lively.

SPEAKING of Congress, we heard an "Old Vet" at the reunion last week say: "Tell you what it is, boys! if things go on this way much longer, I'd-a-if I won't believe we found on the wrong side."

No matter how great a philosopher a man may be, he can never withstand the temptation to kick an old hat. Just so with the average Democratic politician. The inclination to butt his head against a stone wall is irresistible.

We heard an itinerant organ grinder on the street the other day playing "Yips, Emma," and unconsciously but soothingly, our thoughts were turned to the Democratic Congress, now in session.

FORBES has ordered to be a virtue with those fellows in the last ditch. They are crawling out and scurrying off home. The President's vote battery got the range of them—Surrender! no never—what never? well—hardly ever.

COFFEE-POT Wallace is so utterly disgusted with the attempt of himself and friends to Mexicanize the government, that he has deserted his place in the Senate, and retired to the wilds of Clearfield County, and sows he will not take any part in our State campaign this fall.

THERE is a wealth of wisdom in Mother Goose's melodies, which we commend to the leaders of the Democracy. Consider this morsel for instance:

There was a man in our town, and he was wonderful wise. He jumped into a letter box, and scratched out both his eyes.

THE DEMOCRACY will know its history as the "Great American Back-down party." Calhoun who led them into nullification was compelled to back down. Jeff Davis their leader in rebellion backed down in petitions, and now Thurman and Wallace who headed the emigrate to coerce the President and Mexicanize the government, have been compelled to back down.

WE told General Croft that a stone wall was harder than that head of his, but like the boy that wouldn't be dared, he must needs go on and try conditions. His bloody scalp proves his pluck, or his malice, and then like the fellow kicked by the mule, he is not quite so pretty he knows a thundering sight more. So on the whole the result is satisfactory—we were right—and now he knows it.

THE best evidence of the acute state upon the Democracy, is the attempt made by them to pass a Congressional enactment prohibiting Federal office holders from using their money as they please. Such a law would be flagrantly unconstitutional, and the effort to pass it only shows how desperate the Democrats hold their chances to be at the next Presidential election.

IN his late address, Whittier held speaks of the great independent editors as follows:

"Of all the perille folies that have managured before high heaven in the cause of reform, the most childish has been the idea that the editor could vindicate his independence only by slung on the fence and throwing stones with impartial vigor alike at friend and foe."

This class of hybrids has been more vigorously, though perhaps less eloquently described as "political coucous."

The Confederate Democrats have been trying to cover their ignominious backdown by lustily swearing that they haven't given away an inch, in fact, that they have accomplished all they set out to do, but observing the derisive grin with which the country received these remarks, they are now charging that they were sold out by some of their fellows. In short, the Northern branch of the happy family charge that the Southern men sold out to the President, the latter being this: They are to give him all the appropriation bills, and to see that the juror tent each repeal, and the Mississippi republican commissioners had received Republican votes enough to secure their passage. As some excuse must be given for their scathing defeat, the allegation that they were sold by their own friends will do as well as any other, and is in perfect keeping with the morals of the party.

The Democracy has solved the question "to be or not to be"—and it is principally—not to be.

"HULL-BACK" is not now in use by the ladies alone. They have become fashionable among Democratic statesmen.

Not a dollar to carry on the National government unless the President agrees to our terms, was the declaration of the Democratic leaders in Congress when this session was called.

A determined use of the veto power, and an indignant public sentiment has wrought wonderful changes in two brief months. Every dollar needed has been voted, and yet the President turned neither to the right nor to the left from the even tenor of his way. Who then blustered and backed down?

The Memphis Appeal declares that these Democrats who take comfort in the thought that the Republicans in Congress have backed down can extract sunbeams from a cucumber.

LEADVILLE is a city which vividly illustrates the phenomenal vitality of American life. Little more than a year ago it did not exist. Now it boasts of ten thousand inhabitants, and has had a theatre long enough for it to burn down. There is not another country in the world where Leadville would be a possibility.

The Supreme Court has sealed the fate of the last two living Molly Maguires in this State, convicted of murder, Peter McManus and John O'Neil, both of whom were found guilty in Northumberland county last summer, and they will swing like their illustrious compatriots, making twenty-one Mollys who have paid the penalty of their crimes.

The Democrats have found a small hole out of which to creep. They have decided to divide the Judicial bill into two parts, one of which will contain no political assignments, while in the other, which appropriates \$600,000 for the pay of the United States Marshals, the objectionable clauses which led to the last veto will be embodied. It is an ingenious arrangement, but nothing can disguise the fact that after all their bluster the Democrats have been obliged to submit to an ignominious back-down.

THE President's veto message is short and sharp. It cuts like a knife, and is so plain and direct that every citizen will now understand the issue to which the controversy between the President and Congress has been narrowed. Congress has tried to repeal the election laws; the President had objected, and his objection has been sustained by the constitutional number of Representatives; and thereupon the majority in Congress attempted to amend the laws which it had failed to repeal.

Why should we be nominated. From the New York Tribune. Tilden is very rich, with no family, and is willing to spend a million of dollars to secure the Presidency; and the Kennamans, a German living at South Holyoke, shot his three children—Annie, aged 6 years; Ludmilla, aged 4 years, and Amy, aged 1 year—yesterday afternoon, because he was unable to support them. He has been out of work since February. At that time he went to Colorado, and returned, and had been moved from a tenement belonging to the Germania Mills, in which he lived, because he no longer worked in the mills. About 2 o'clock he sent his wife on an errand, and calling his oldest child to the rear bedroom, shot her with cyanide of potassium, and then threw up the dose. Kennedy then took the second child into the front bedroom and shot her through the head back of the ear with a thirty-two calibre fire-shooter. He then took the third child into the rear bedroom and shot her in like manner and left her on the floor covered with blood. The youngest girl was lying on the bed. He also shot her behind the ear, the flash of the pistol burning the pillow. Leaving the house he told a saloon keeper what he had done, and asked for a policeman to be sent to the house. Kennedy was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Kingsbury. After his arrest he appeared quite cool and said he was ready to let the law take its course. He said he could not support his children, he feared they would grow up and be a disgrace to him, and that he would be happier in heaven. He had planned for ten days to kill them. He is collected and apparently sane. Medical Examiner Tuttle will hold an inquest to-morrow. The children will be buried at the expense of the city. Kennedy is completely overwhelmed with grief.

A Terrible Deed. STAMFORD, June 22.—John Kennamans, a German living at South Holyoke, shot his three children—Annie, aged 6 years; Ludmilla, aged 4 years, and Amy, aged 1 year—yesterday afternoon, because he was unable to support them. He has been out of work since February. At that time he went to Colorado, and returned, and had been moved from a tenement belonging to the Germania Mills, in which he lived, because he no longer worked in the mills. About 2 o'clock he sent his wife on an errand, and calling his oldest child to the rear bedroom, shot her with cyanide of potassium, and then threw up the dose. Kennedy then took the second child into the front bedroom and shot her through the head back of the ear with a thirty-two calibre fire-shooter. He then took the third child into the rear bedroom and shot her in like manner and left her on the floor covered with blood. The youngest girl was lying on the bed. He also shot her behind the ear, the flash of the pistol burning the pillow. Leaving the house he told a saloon keeper what he had done, and asked for a policeman to be sent to the house. Kennedy was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Kingsbury. After his arrest he appeared quite cool and said he was ready to let the law take its course. He said he could not support his children, he feared they would grow up and be a disgrace to him, and that he would be happier in heaven. He had planned for ten days to kill them. He is collected and apparently sane. Medical Examiner Tuttle will hold an inquest to-morrow. The children will be buried at the expense of the city. Kennedy is completely overwhelmed with grief.

A Mysterious Case of Drowning. RICHMOND, June 23.—A special dispatch from Louisa Court House says that the body of a colored woman was found in North Anna river yesterday morning. Rocks were tied to the head and feet of the body with gray rags in order to sink it. The woman had been missing since Friday. There is no clue to the perpetrators, and the affair is wrapped in mystery.

A Crisis Killed. On Sunday evening at New Orleans a double-barrelled shot-gun, carelessly placed against the wall in a house on Highlands street, fell, and in discharging killed an infant, and the body of his mother, Mrs. Roberta. The baby's head was torn to pieces and the mother sprinkled with blood. The mother was also wounded in the breast and arms, and her little girl, Myra, received three shots in her neck. It was feared that the mother would prove fatal. A verdict of accidental death was rendered in the case of the infant. The owner of the gun also received part of the lead in his leg.

20,000 inhabitants or upwards. Section 2,921 of the revised statutes says it is in the power of any two citizens of such city or town to require of the marshal of the district the appointment of the deputy marshals. The duty of the marshal becomes imperative, and it is no longer a mere matter of judicial mandate or executive removal from office by the President as the circumstance of his conduct might require. The bill now before us neither revokes the popular right of citizens nor relieves the marshal of the duty imposed by law, nor the President of his duty to see that this law is faithfully executed.

I forbear to enter again upon any general discussion of the wisdom and expediency of electing marshals, and the dangerous and unconstitutional principle of this bill, that the power vested in congress to originate appropriations involves the right to compel the executive to approve any legislative enactment which may see fit to attach to such a bill, the Democratic representative tried his best to have his confirmation rejected, but failed.

The work began last spring by Col. Casey of the U. S. Engineer Corps, to strengthen the base of the old Washington monument so that its light could be run up according to the original plan, a progressing scheme and he thinks he will have the foundation secure before cold weather sets in. Congress has just given him \$40,000 more to finish and complete the work of securing the foundation, so that next year the old monument will be in a position of finishing the monument can be carried on without interruption.

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Another Veto Message. THE JUDICIAL BILL RETURNED TO CONGRESS UNAPPROVED. The President's Objections to the Measure and the Grounds Upon which they are Based. WASHINGTON, June 23.—The following is the text of Mr. Hayes' message vetoing the bill to which it refers:

To the House of Representatives: After careful examination of the bill entitled "An act making appropriation for certain judicial expenses," I return it herewith to the house of representatives, in which it originated, with the following objections to its approval: The general purposes of the bill are to make appropriations for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1880, for the sum of \$5,630,000 in appropriated. These appropriations are required to keep in operation the general functions of the judicial department, and to provide for the expenses of the government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1880, for the sum of \$5,630,000 in appropriated. These appropriations are required to keep in operation the general functions of the judicial department, and to provide for the expenses of the government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1880, for the sum of \$5,630,000 in appropriated.

My views on these subjects have been sufficiently presented in the special message which I sent to the house of representatives at the beginning of the present session. What was said in those messages I regard as conclusive as to my duty in respect to the bill before me. The argument urged in those communications against the repeal of the election laws and against the right of congress to deprive the executive of that separate and independent discretion and judgment which the constitution confers and requires, are equally cogent in opposition to this bill. This measure leaves the power and duties of the supervisors of elections in the hands of the executive of each State. The compensation of those officers is provided for under permanent laws, and no liability for such an appropriation is now required without their consent, without their approval, for that further consideration which the constitution provides for. On reconsideration the bill was approved by less than two-thirds of the house and failed to become a law. The election laws, therefore, remain valid contracts, and no law can be passed which would bind only upon all private citizens, but also alike and equally binding upon all who are charged with the duties and responsibilities of the legislative, the executive and judicial departments of the government. In this case, therefore, the bill before me to repeal the election laws, its object is to defeat the enforcement. The last clause of the first section is as follows:

"And no part of the money hereby appropriated is appropriated to pay any salaries, compensation, fees or expenses under or in virtue of the 36 of the revised statutes; or of any provision of said title."

Title 36 of the revised statutes, referred to in the foregoing clause, relates to the election franchise and contains the laws now in force regulating the national election. The section of the bill reaches much further. It reads as follows:

"Section 2. That the sums appropriated in this act for the persons and public service embraced in the provisions are in full for each year, and no part of the same shall be used for any other purpose of the government to obey and enforce."

I have, in my former message on this subject, expressed a willingness to concur in suitable amendments for the improvement of the election laws, but I cannot consent to their absolute and entire repeal, and cannot approve legislation which seeks to prevent their enforcement.

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES. EXECUTIVE MESSIOG, June 23, 1879.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. WASHINGTON, June 26, 1879. Few thought, one week ago, that Congress would adjourn to-day, but there has been another veto and political weather prophets, even the wisest, are all at sea, and in a fog at that as to the time of adjournment. It may be that a want of a quorum will be the final solution of the vexed deadlock between the respective ends of the arena. Some Senators and members have "tied" on political questions and hied across the Atlantic Ocean, others have succeeded to their respective residences where they have engagements to deliver addresses at colleges and seminary commencement, and it is not improbable that statesmen, even without a formal adjournment, will soon be as rare at the Capitol as statesmanship has ever been.

The delightful cool days of the past week were sufficient to reconcile the most indolent politicians to the parable of Washington, but for the last two days the sun has glared with blistering heat, and the acres of black absorbing surface which compose the artificial bonfire of the capital city, as hot as a tropical noonday. All who can get away from Washington here go, or will be gone by the 1st of July, and none will be left except government clerks, shopkeepers, and the few who remain, perhaps, the respective extremities of the avenue.

A canvass of the House of Representatives yesterday, immediately after the reading of the President's message, and the making of appropriations for the judicial expenses of the Government, developed that there were three distinct propositions entertained by the majority as the most practicable to be pursued. The one having apparently the largest number of supporters contemplated a resolution fixing a time for adjournment sine die, and that another bill identical in its provisions with the vetoed measure, be passed and sent to the President, and if he should again return it without his approval adjourn and permit the bill to fail. A second proposition was to pass a joint resolution extending until next January appropriations on the basis of the present act providing for judicial expenses, with a proviso that no portion of the money thus appropriated shall be used for the payment of deputy marshals or for the purposes of elections, and in the event of the non-approval of the President to adjourn sine die, and if he should issue a proclamation reconvening Congress, to repeat this action. The third proposition favors an adjournment sine die, a further attempt to meet the views of the Executive. This line of action was not favorably entertained by a few. The Democratic party of the House, however, appear to stand as a unit against supporting any bill which will permit the continuance of deputy marshals and supervisors of elections. A Cabinet officer, in discussing the situation with a member of the House yesterday, said if the majority should again pass a bill similar to the one just vetoed the President would return it with a signature, and if Congress should adjourn sine die he would call them together the next day. But if they should a third time send him the bill and adjourn he would not reconvene them, and thus throw the responsibility of closing the courts on the Democratic party.

The other nominees Mr. W. G. Greary of Michigan, late Postmaster in the United States Senate. Mr. Greary is one of the many wounded and disabled soldiers of the late war who have been turned out of office by the Confederate Congress to make room for some of their own followers.

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The Republicans decided the Brigadiers no matter about the injustice done this brave old soldier on the floor of the Senate, that today in executive session they confirmed the appointment by an unanimous vote without a reference to the military committee except informally.

The Senate in executive session on Monday confirmed a large batch of the President's appointments, among them was the name of Mr. James A. Leungafelt, as Postmaster at Hollidaysburg. Mr. Leungafelt is the son of the late Postmaster and was urged for the place by General Campbell, who informed the President of his personal popularity among the people, besides being a good Republican and chairman of the county board of education. The Democratic representative tried his best to have his confirmation rejected, but failed.

The work began last spring by Col. Casey of the U. S. Engineer Corps, to strengthen the base of the old Washington monument so that its light could be run up according to the original plan, a progressing scheme and he thinks he will have the foundation secure before cold weather sets in. Congress has just given him \$40,000 more to finish and complete the work of securing the foundation, so that next year the old monument will be in a position of finishing the monument can be carried on without interruption.

General Croft, in a bill introduced by him a few days ago, asked Congress to erect a Government Building at Altoona, Pa., for the use of any time, provided by showing (if required) the Office in its present state. To those who desire something very fancy, I recommend my new FRENCH COFFEE, which, with the exception of the celebrated DELMONICO, (which has been the most popular in the market, and which has sprung up in it in the last few weeks, and which is now the only one of its kind in the market, which is also carefully roasted—being roasted on Tuesday and Thursday of each week.

On this price list, I beg to call attention to the following:

SEASONABLE GOODS FOR SUMMER DRINKS—Vanilla Syrup, Lemon Syrup, Orange Syrup, Strawberry Syrup, Raspberry Syrup, Lime Juice, Cream & Blackberry Syrup, Vanilla Syrup, Lemon Syrup, Mixed Gingers Tea for Ice Tea.

FOR PICKNICS—All the above named goods—California Fruit, California Juice, Orange Syrup, Strawberry Syrup, Lemon Syrup, Raspberry Syrup, Lime Juice, Cream & Blackberry Syrup, Vanilla Syrup, Lemon Syrup, Mixed Gingers Tea for Ice Tea.

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Old Tea House. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER. Dress Goods Stock. Foreign and Domestic Fabrics. ONE THOUSAND PIECES BLACK HERNANIES & GRENADINES. THE ONLY HOUSE IN THE CITY THAT IMPORTS THE CELEBRATED Garden Grown Tea! THE CELEBRATED DELMONICO COFFEE! FRENCH COFFEE! FISH! MISCELLANEOUS. HOW TO SEND MONEY. J. B. JENKINS. No. 28 Fifth Ave., PITTSBURG, PA.

COFFEE! Every grade of Coffee equal in price to the best in the market, and of superior quality, as I know that there are many grades in the market, which are altogether unpalatable to the consumer. Especially in this time of year.

SEASONABLE GOODS FOR SUMMER DRINKS—Vanilla Syrup, Lemon Syrup, Orange Syrup, Strawberry Syrup, Raspberry Syrup, Lime Juice, Cream & Blackberry Syrup, Vanilla Syrup, Lemon Syrup, Mixed Gingers Tea for Ice Tea.

FOR PICKNICS—All the above named goods—California Fruit, California Juice, Orange Syrup, Strawberry Syrup, Lemon Syrup, Raspberry Syrup, Lime Juice, Cream & Blackberry Syrup, Vanilla Syrup, Lemon Syrup, Mixed Gingers Tea for Ice Tea.