

The Daily Post.

TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1864. A YEARNING FOR THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

Under this caption our readers will find in today's Post an editorial from the World, to which we direct their attention. It was suggested, it will be seen, by an article in Broderick's Review for April, in which that able but erratic publicist, concerning the pending Presidential campaign, that, "nothing but the slavery question stands between the Democratic party and a signal triumph in November."

It appears very evident to us that when the Democratic National Convention assembled in July next, it will have something to do to attract its attention from the slavery of the South. The preservation, or rather the restoration, of the lost liberties of the people of the North, will be a task more befitting the representatives of the great conservators of the Constitution. While detesting the infamous hypocrisy of casting Abolitionism, we must not be blinded to the infamy of the leaders of the rebellion. To these two sectional organizations are indebted for our present troubles, and both must be put down before we have peace again.

As long as the country was at peace, the Democracy of the Union, being a national organization, was bound to protect every section in its constitutional rights. Being a constitutional party, we were, by virtue of our organization and teaching, the defenders of all against innovation. When secret societies arose to violate the rights of naturalized citizens, and persecute people because of their religious convictions, the Democratic party was bound to resist these encroachments. In like manner, when a sectional party, organized, avowedly in opposition to the South and its institutions, our party was bound to come to the rescue and save that section from a fatal oppression. But here our duty ceased. When the Southern leaders threw off their allegiance, and resorted to the sword to secure the dismemberment of the Union, they ceased having any claim whatever upon the Northern Democracy. Nay, more, they turned us into determined, unrelenting foes until they returned to their allegiance. We can have no sympathy for the leaders in the rebellion, however much we may commiserate the hard condition of their people. No appeal from Northern Democrats was sufficient to stay the frenzy of secession. The principal leaders in the revolt--although both houses of Congress, besides the Supreme Court, were against the mad teachings of the Abolitionists--were bent upon dissolution. Against the election of Lincoln their minds were fixed, and the Democracy, which had for a quarter of a century guarded them against the assaults of fanaticism, they abandoned to set up an independent government for themselves. From that moment we became the deadly foes of the Southern leaders, as we must remain so until they again submit to the authority of the parent power. In their rash haste in abandoning the Union and the Northern friends of the constitutional rights of every section, they acted like the base Judaeu "who threw a pearl away richer than all his tribe."

The business of the Democratic party in the next national convention, will not be the discussion of slavery in any particular. We always regarded the institution as being a local one, subject to State limits, not national, and it is rapidly disappearing in the border slave States, and partly by the action of slaveholders themselves, we do not see any reason for giving ourselves any further concern whatever about it. Let us, therefore, leave it to its fate, and direct our attention and efforts to matters which concern us more nearly.

The present Administration, while laboring for the sudden and complete emancipation of the slaves of the South, is, at the same time, as diligently and dexterously active for the political subjection of the free citizens of the North. The President has instituted a shameless scheme by which he hopes to secure his re-election, by the one-tenth outrage, already successfully inaugurated in Arkansas and Louisiana. In addition to this contrivance, the present Administration has organized the three territories of Colorado, Nevada and Nebraska, by enabling them to come into the Union as States in October next, as a proclamation of the President, in time to cast their votes for his re-election. There is no precedent for this in the history of the country, but the violation of the Constitution in this respect is serious--the three new States are to be secured to Lincoln in the approaching election. (The legal method, after the enabling acts are passed, is for the territories to form State Constitutions, and then present their Constitutions to Congress and ask for admission. If the Constitutions of the new States comply with that of the United States, being republican in form, the new States are admitted by a vote of both Houses. But here, to secure three electoral votes, the President is permitted to admit States as he attempted to re-construct them, and a Presidential election allows Nevada to counteract Pennsylvania, in the electoral college, in violation of the most solemn requirements of the Constitution. Usurpations like these, for which the Abolitionists will have to answer to the people, will engage the attention of the

next Democratic National Convention. Let slavery, like every other thing in rebellion, await the consequences of its revolt against its legitimate Government. We have nothing to do with negro slavery; our care hereafter must be the restoration of the liberty of the people, and also the restoration of our distracted Union.

MISCEGENATION.

The Pittsburgh Gazette, yesterday, in order to justify the new Abolition doctrine of miscegenation, or "a subtle commingling of the races," quotes numerous statistics, to prove that the Southern people have, for some time, been practicing what our leading Abolitionists are now openly teaching. We are not disposed to doubt the accuracy of our neighbor's statistics, but where was the use in going South to find the practical results of miscegenation, when so many evidences of that "subtle commingling" are right here at home? Look around and behold for yourself.

But suppose that this revolting doctrine is practiced in the South, is that a reason why Abolitionists should openly defend and teach it in the North? If not, what does the Gazette's column of statistics and twaddle amount to? Our business is not to defend Southern abuses, but to expose the disgusting administration of fanatical pretenders.

The article we published on Saturday from the London Review, on miscegenation, has strangely agitated our Abolition neighbors; the Dispatch, yesterday, sparked with indignation and rage. That astute and brilliant luminary, declared that the object of the Review, in discussing the new Abolition abolitionism, was "to aid the rebel cause." If this be so, our profound little neighbor should pounce upon Wendell Phillips, President Lincoln and the other champions of "the sublime commingling of the races." Had these persons not advanced and advocated the new idea, the London Review would not have had an opportunity to dissent from their teachings.

News and General Items.

On Monday and Tuesday of last week, 2,840 emigrants arrived at New York. The Legislature of Maine has defined the Lord's day to extend legally from midnight Saturday to midnight Sunday. Queen Victoria has given \$15,000 to aid the cause of Christianity among the poor of London.

A Brooklyn (N. Y.) minister has it said, made \$30,000 speculating in stocks.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has returned from the editorial chair of the New York Independent.

A Paris letter writer ungenerally describes the new Empress of Mexico as round-shouldered, and by no means handsome.

The Boston Post says "hundreds of families in Boston are either dispensing with butter entirely, or using it in the smallest possible quantities, on account of its exorbitant price."

It is stated that the number of soldier soldiers called out for the army is 12,000, to be distributed as follows:--At Cairo, 3,000; Boston, 3,000; New York, 3,000; Philadelphia, 3,000; Baltimore, 1,000.

The Canadian Ministry has been formed. Sir E. D. Tache is premier, general minister of militia, Mr. Cartier attorney general for Canada East, and Mr. Galt finance minister.

At a coin sale in Providence, Rhode Island, on Wednesday last, a New York "Excelsior" cent of 1787, brought twenty dollars, and a small eagle "Washington" copper twenty dollars.

CHICAGO, Mo., has twelve Irish families and they have sent twelve volunteers to the Union army, besides some to the State militia, but not one to the Confederacy.

The Fremont men having obtained control of the Union party organization in Providence, the Lincoln men have lollied and formed a new Union Party Union organization.

This white servants at the Burnet House, in Cincinnati, having struck for higher wages, the proprietor has imported a lot of "American citizens of African descent" from Baltimore, who accepted the vacated situations.

All newly elected Justices are required by law, to notify the Prothonotary, in writing of the acceptance of the office. If they neglect to do so within thirty days after the election no commission will issue.

The Government order prohibiting the export of coal to Canada applies only to anthracite--bituminous coal can be exported as before. The reason of the prohibition, is that anthracite coal finds its way to blockade runners, who value it for its smokeless qualities.

It is estimated that not less than 30,000 bales will be got out of Texas through Mexico, by way of Piedras Negras, Guerrero, Nier, &c., before the trade is broken up. The trade has thus far only been diverted by the military operations in Texas.

The Boston Journal relates that in the Southeastern part of Worcester county, Mass., soldiers' drawers are made by poor sewing women for forty-five cents the twelve pairs, and there must not be any machine sewing put into them. More work is sometimes required, and the increased sum of two cents the dozen pairs is granted extra.

Five Massachusetts men six feet high, were lately presented by Messrs. Ally and Goodrich, who are not remarkable for their height, to the President, who, after inquiring whether they were all from that State, and being assured that they were said "why it seems to me that Massachusetts always sends her little men to Congress."

The contract of the Old Capital Prison is now being run through by Judge Advocate Major Turner, and each case properly disposed of as it comes up. About 800 cases have been dispatched within the last three weeks, some of the parties being discharged, some sent to the penitentiary, and some to the State Prison.

ONE farmer in Lancaster county, in this State, has sold the product of three and a half acres planted with tobacco, for one thousand dollars. This farming is profitable. The crop in all that portion of the State has been large. It is now coming to market, and commands from thirteen to twenty cents a pound. It will be as profitable, or probably more so, the present year. The old stockers are not cleared out, but they are reduced and are held for larger prices. The stock abroad, too, has been decreasing, and some of the tobacco raised in other countries has thus far equalled the American. Those portions of Virginia which are reclaimed will produce some tobacco this year, but there is no danger of a surplus for years to come.

At three hundred dollars an acre, there are few crops more valuable than tobacco. This is about the rate realized in Lancaster county. Those who have spare lands which are adapted to its growth can hardly plant more profitably.

The substance of a decision made last week by the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia is reported, as establishing the law of property under the President's proclamation should, within the prescribed sixty days, "cease to be valid, and the title and right of the United States, and return to his allegiance to the United States," and that the simple removal from a rebellious to a loyal State, and not intended to the evidence of such returned allegiance. He must establish the fact of his restored loyalty by some act of obedience and devoted import, before he can claim the benefit of the law.

The occupation of Brownsville by our troops, has brought checked, and has stopped, the rebel trade through Mexico. An arrangement has been made by the rebels with the Mexican authorities, that as a brokerage, when the compromise was made by the Commissioners with Vidaurri, not less than some tens of millions had accumulated at Eagle Pass, 4000 of which belonged to the rebel government officials, and the rest to private individuals. Some 2000 bales more were on the road from San Antonio, Texas, and still more would be on the way were it not for the fact of our occupying the town, so the hauling for the time being has to come with little trading.

L. O. LAMAR, late minister to Russia from the Confederacy, in a late speech at Millidgeville, Georgia, says, in relation to European opinion. "The intelligible people of Europe were divided in the expression of sympathy with the Confederates, and of admiration for the dignity and statesmanship of our republicans, and the valor, endurance and fortitude of our soldiers and people, but there were considerations of a political character operating against our recognition of intervention by the Governments of Europe."

"Still the approval of intelligent European opinion was wanting. Great Britain was sensible of any act that would incur the hostility of the United States, and she was unwilling to be refused of other Powers to join her. Russia was open in her partiality to the United States. The opinion of the Emperor of Germany had been highly in favor of our fanaticism, and had sent recruits to the Northern armies. The Pope has declared his opinion in favor of the Confederates. The financiers of London had taken the Confederate loan while they refused to touch that of the United States, which was a national debt, and a substantial evidence of their confidence in our success."

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PURE LIQUORS FOR MEDICAL PURPOSES. JOS. FLEMING'S DRUG STORE, Corner Market Street and the Diamond.

These liquors have been purchased exclusively for medicinal purposes, and those having use for them can rely on their purity. Also on hand, Cognac and Superior Whisky, Blackberry, Prime Potash, and Soda Ash, Fine and Coarse Hard and Soft Rubber Goods, and an extensive assortment of Drugs and Patent Medicines.

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