

The Daily Post.



FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1864.

THE CLEVELAND CONVENTION.

From all accounts both in the Eastern and the Western press, it is very evident that the Cleveland Convention was a formidable demonstration, far more so than was anticipated even by the extreme Radicals themselves. Their platform, which we published yesterday has the sound of the true mettle, and will be music in the ear of every true follower of John Brown throughout the Union. The Convention, in fact, came up to the requirements of the occasion. The resolutions pointedly and emphatically take issue with the driving set now in possession of the Government, by declaring against arbitrary arrests and the suppression of newspapers. They also condemn the truckling foreign policy of the Administration, by taking high ground in favor of the Monroe doctrine, and they insist on the one term principle, in the national Administration, as being absolutely necessary to provide against the eventual corruption and overthrow of our Republican system. In this, resolutions the FREEWORKERS have also Administration party on their help. It can not defend itself by its names, nor can it adopt their sentiments because doing so would condemn themselves. All the Administration can do to weaken the Cleveland movement, is to take its ground upon the slavery question, but this dodge will not avail it. The slavery question is pretty well disposed of, and other questions will take its place in the discussions of the people. The rebellion itself has removed the slavery question from politics among the people of the free states. Its further consideration is for slaveholders themselves, because having gone off in rebellion against the Constitution, they can no longer appeal to that instrument for protection in the enjoyment of their slaves. The resolves, therefore, of the Cleveland Convention, are the only ones likely to engage the attention of the people in the approaching Presidential election. The great Democratic gathering called for the Fourth of July will take up and echo the sentiments of the Cleveland Convention. There is no difference of sentiment among the opponents of the Administration, regarding its lawless proceedings. We are all opposed to a system of arbitrary arrests, to the sending to foreign prisons, in permitting a monarchy to be reared upon the ruins of a neighboring Republic; and we are all especially hostile to Mr. Lincoln's plan of bringing rebellious States back into the Union, which is but a game to prolong indefinitely his hold upon the Government.

HOW TO RECRUIT THE ARMY.

It is merely possible that our armies, under Grant and Sherman, may so cripple the rebellion as to require no more recruiting to insure its final suppression; the chances, however, being the other way. Should the people neglect President Lincoln, we do not know that that humorous individual might not contract hostilities in order to enable him to experiment in schemes of emancipation. One thing is very certain, he has never had any conception of the magnitude of the rebellion, and consequently had none in regard to the way therefore of the power of the war being protracted for four years more the Boston Advertiser suggests a plan for recruiting the armies which we cordially second. The contractors, who favor a prolongation of the war in order to turn an honest penny, will thank us an hour's self-interest to avoid conscriptions without compensation. Let the Government estimate the supplies of men which it must give up the army can readily be supplied, we believe, for any expense that can now be conceived as possible, without requiring any expenditure of money. It is the supplies of money, and not the supplies of men, that are the most serious impediment to the success of the war. It is not for a moment that we have moved an unnumbered man, nicely directed his observations as to be within the rule of the law, and a few moments endeavored to stem the tide. But without even waiting for any member to object, the Speaker in the House of Representatives, Mr. Kerman, refused to order and forced him to sit down, whereupon the dangerous subject was immediately taken out of debate by the operation of the previous question.

NO TRUCE WORTH.

The Administration of the Federal House still refuse to take up the question of the suspension of the New York papers, or to take any action that will expose the unwarrantable assumption of power by their political master. They want to be perfectly mum, now, since "Howard of the Times" that unexceptionable loyal leader cannot dispense of Beecher, has been discovered to be the culprit. All the loyal sheets, too, are enjoying a delightful period of calm and rest, and, for several days, there has been no allusion made to the awful punishment due to a flagrant offense of forging the name of a second-rate Illinois lawyer. No doubt, the prayers of the loyal league and of Beecher will shortly effect Howard's release.

ADVANCE SOLD.

The Washington Chronicle says: "Gold reached 120 on Friday, the highest figure it has ever touched. It will go up to 200, and beyond, unless something is done, and that right speedily, to reduce the volume of the currency. While success can not reach the root of the disease, which is the redundancy of paper currency, Congress must adopt some measure to curtail the amount of the enormous issues of the country." Secretary Chase says that without "military successes" gold must go up and paper down. While it is right to say that the "military

THE MARCH OF DESPOTISM.

Congress and Popular Liberties.

Almost a fortnight has passed since Mr. Lincoln surprised the journals in the city of New York. Ten days have passed since the rising storm of public indignation, and the noble discovery that his own partisan and quondam guest was the proclamation forger, forced the presidential aspirant to relax his lawless grasp upon property, not his own, but upon rights of which he is the faithless guardian. A1 this which Congress has been assembled in the Capitol legislating about new territories, but uttering never a word or a vote for popular rights older than the day when even our states were wilderness under the sun, and our forefathers upon the Pacific coast, speechless upon the liberties of American freemen struck down in the commercial capital, without concerning the fees of overpaid attorneys, dumb at the peril to free political debate and elections; careful about questions of the currency, and careless of outrages done to the Constitution by him who holds in his hands the purse, the sword, the lottery of life, and the keys of Hades.

THE MARCH OF DESPOTISM.

There has never been so shameless an exhibition in the history of a free people. Such a display to popular rights and liberties on the part of the popular representative body would disgrace the Third Napoleon's Corps Legislatif. It would be impossible there, the Emperor of France would not dare to suppress an opposition journal without its several warnings, but Mr. Lincoln shows that it thinks will succeed present events—perhaps.

IS THIS AUSTRIA?

No, we believe it used to be called a happy, free, and independent people. By the way, Gen. Burnside has prohibited the sale of a biographical work on Stonewall Jackson, and the publishers of some books of Baltimore were, a few days ago, closed up in one of the forts for selling Southern books and prints of Southern celebrities and notoriety.

RATHER FIRST.

The La Crosse Democrat says: "Last night two ladies went to the minstrel's performance, walked coolly down one of the streets, and were seized by persons to 'sit along' as they wanted a seat. One of the ladies had a Spanish dagger visible, the other a revolver in her belt. They were given seats in a hurry." Rather queer kind of ladies those.

THE EXERCISES OF CONGRESS.

Senator Hale of New Hampshire, in speaking upon the effort by Congress to annihilate State Banks, said the object was not to make any money, but to put in this form—

WAIN'S EFFECTS.

The city of Portland, Maine, is looking up. A few years ago the town and shoe business of the place was very operative, and amounts to \$750,000 annually. A tobacco factory is going up; it will employ 200 persons. A large company will build a factory with a capital of \$100,000. Why should Portlanders want the war to stop, while prosperity is rising upon them at this rate like a spring tide?

HOW SMART.

A Maine paper says that a few Sundays ago a clergyman, on entering a pulpit in the town of Gray, in that State, remarked to the congregation that he had just read a sermon in which he had said that he would not permit his party to permit Mr. Pray to speak, and that he would not permit his party to permit Mr. Pray to speak, and that he would not permit his party to permit Mr. Pray to speak.

THE POSTAL MONEY-ORDER SYSTEM.

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The Army contractors forward on an average forty, fifty or sixty orders daily from Albany, Vermont, to Washington.

A MATTER OF FACT.

A matter of fact, in describing a parade of a colored regiment, said that when they came to a "right dress," with the sleeves of their eyes lit turned out it looked like a long link mark.

KILKENNY CATS.

In the third day's fight of the recent engagements in Virginia, Gen. Grant turned to Gen. Meade and said: "My Meade, if they are going to make a Kilkenny cat affair of this all I have to say is our cat has got the longest tail."

BADLY HEAVENBORN.

A rumseller at Franklin, N. H. was visited, not long since, by two hundred ladies in procession, who politely informed him that he must shut up his shop and leave town, or be sent to do to do. He didn't wait for the assistance.

THE SPANISH CANAL.

The Spanish canal around the neck of Gibraltar, as it is proposed, is to be the Straits, and the French are taking up the project. There are no great engineering difficulties in the way, and the cost is estimated at twenty millions of dollars.

THE N. Y. Herald.

The N. Y. Herald is so pleased with the war bulletins of Secretary Stanton to Gen. Sherman, that it proposes to employ a reporter to go to the front, unless he is otherwise employed, to offer him an engagement in its reportorial corps.

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BLOOD POWDER.

A certain cure for Rheumatism, Gout, and all diseases arising from impure blood, corrects the stomach and liver, improves the appetite, regulates the bowels, corrects all derangements of the system, restores the skin smooth and glossy.

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GRAND CONCERT. Opening of the Musical Department of the Sanitary Fair, on Monday next, June 6, at Audience Hall.

BIRMINGHAM SINGERS' SOCIETY.

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"ON THE SEASHORE."

"ON THE SEASHORE." (AM MEERES STRANDE.) BY JULIUS OTTO, OF DRESDEN.

VIOLIN BOOKS.

VIOLIN BOOKS. All the latest violin books published, comprising Musicians' Omnibus, No. 1 & 2, each at 1/6.

GAITERS.

GAITERS. A large stock of Gaiters, made of the best materials, and of various patterns.

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