

FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1877.

One of the first pennies issued by our Government bore the inscription, "Mind your own business." Very sensible advice. Bro. Jam's is excessively loyal, profound and intelligent, but he never saw any of them pennies.

Blaine lost his temper when a Chicago interviewer asked how a man felt when he had the Jim-Jams and began to recover. Jim thought had reference to the "sportive clip" he claims to have received from the Sun. The "mailed warrior" won't tolerate any jests in that direction, as Old Sol did him a friendly turn in staying off investigation.

Mrs. Gen. Sherman, who is a devout Catholic, is about to receive from his holiness, the Pope, the gift of "the Golden Rose" in testimony of his approbation of her zeal for the church and her friendship for himself. She will be the first American thus honored. Heretofore this sacred symbol has been presented only to persons of royal blood, and to churches and cities as a pledge of paternal love. Only three times has Plus IX bestowed the Golden Rose. One to Maria Theresa, Queen of Naples, one to the Empress Eugenia, and one to Elizabeth, Empress of Austria.

THE GREAT STRIKE.
News of the commencement of the great strike in operation over the land will be found on the outside of this paper. Since it was printed disturbances have occurred at Harrisburg, Indianapolis, Chicago, and many other points east and west. The President has issued a proclamation and Federal troops are being sent to where their presence is required.

It is to be hoped the trouble has reached its end. Mob violence cannot be afforded nor should it be tolerated in this country, no matter what the real or fancied wrongs may be. And while this should be the universal sentiment, great monopolies should profit by the lesson of the hour, and correct the vast disproportion that exists between \$50,000 a year to RR. President, and 90 cents a day to their laboring men—cut down on the one hand and increase on the other. It may be said to the credit of railroad employers that of 150 rioters arrested in Baltimore, not one was connected with the railroads.

The Democratic State Convention of Ohio met in Columbus, on Wednesday last and placed in nomination the following ticket:

Governor—Hon. R. M. Bishop.

Lieutenant Governor—Gen. Jabez W. Fitch.

Supreme Judge—Judge J. W. Okey.

Clerk Supreme Court—R. J. Fanning.

Attorney General—Judge Isaiah Pillars.

For Treasurer—Anthony Howells.

School Commissioner—J. J. Burns.

The Committee on Platform reported the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted:

The Democratic party of Ohio in State Convention assembled renews its pledges of devotion to the Union and Constitution with its amendments. It declares as essential to the preservation of free government a faithful adherence to the following principles: Strict constitution, home rule, supremacy of civil over military power, separation of church and state, equality of all citizens before the law, liberty of individual actions unvexed by sumptuary laws, absolute acquiescence of all in lawfully expressed will of the majority, opposition to all subsidies, grants and contributions to public lands, to the use of actual settlers, maintenance and perfecting of the common school system. Pertinent to the issues now pending before the people:

Resolved, That we look upon the inauguration of R. B. Hayes to the high office of the Presidency of the United States in spite of a majority of the electoral and popular vote given by the people to Samuel J. Tilden as the most dangerous encroachment upon popular rights that has ever been attempted in this or any other free country. A repetition of the fraud will not be tolerated.

2. The destruction of the industry of the country and the pauperism of labor are the inevitable fruits of vicious laws enacted by the republican party.

3. That as a means of relieving the distressed portions of the community, and remedying the great stringency complained of in business circles, we demand the immediate repeal of the reconstruction act.

4. That we denounce as an outrage upon the rights of the people the enactment of the republican measure demobilizing silver, and demand the passage of a law which shall restore to silver its monetary power.

5. That we favor the retention of greenback currency as the best paper money in circulation, and declare against any further contraction.

6. We congratulate the country upon the acceptance by the present administration of the constitutional and pacific policy of local self government in the states south, so long advocated by the Democratic party, and which has brought peace and harmony to that section of the Union.

7. The registry law framed by the last legislature is burdensome and expensive, and discriminates unjustly against the poorer classes of voters, and we therefore demand its immediate repeal.

8. We favor a tariff for revenue only.

9. We favor the issue by the general government alone of all circulating medium, whether paper or metallic, to be always of equal tender and convertible.

10. That we condemn the act of the federal administration in using the regular troops of the United States to interfere with elections in the political affairs of States as unconstitutional, unlawful, and unjustifiable, and destructive of the rights of the people and states.

11. We recommend the ticket this day framed by the convention to the favorable consideration and support of all citizens of the state.

The Rensselaer Sentinel reprints from the Chicago Tribune the following application for office at Washington for consideration, while a single vacancy exists; and thereupon it has the cruelty to say Bro. James, from such an outlook, certainly has favorable prospects!—*Valparaiso Vidette*.

We can't see where the "cruelty" comes in. Bro. James don't want any office—says so—and will therefore not be disappointed if he receives none. His trip to Washington was one of pleasure! and we referred to his "prospects" in plausibility!

MISSISSIPPI LETTER.

MAGNOLIA MISS. JULY 17th 1877.

Dear SENTINEL.

Justice is sometimes slow to assert itself. Revolutions disorganize society; a great mass of people become corrupt and crime follows in the path once illuminated by virtue and religion, but in the course of time the better principles of man are awakened to life and energy, and the evils produced by bad government are corrected. Those who sow seed among trees and thistles are almost sure to reap the whirlwind. Under the radical government of Mississippi and Louisiana, virtue, honesty and religion, lay almost dormant, in consequence of the evil influences used to arouse the passions of men, to seek revenge for crimes perpetrated upon society. In 1875 Justice was aroused in Mississippi and Adelbert Ames and his cohorts and accomplices in oppression were driven from the sacred public temples which they had converted in harems and dens were schemes for plunder were concocted and where military despotism was nurtured at the bleeding breast of a daughter of the Goddess of Liberty,

Yours, Truly,
NICK OF THE WOODS.

Now, "Nick," there is but one young man in this neighborhood who has a violent desire to emigrate to a hotter climate. His disposition is sweeter than honey! He can write about everything and everybody and not lie! He is a thorough, proficient master of his profession, excelling all others, (in a horn, you know). He has a mortal hatred of carpetbaggers, and in that he would suit you. But we can't have him so long as a grease-spot of him remains.

Mr. Tilden says he went abroad in part to escape from the ubiquitous interviewer who, like the organic grinder, is new every morning and fresh every evening, and when he once sits down on a man never leaves him so long as a grease-spot of him remains.

The Bargain and the Indictment.

There is no conciliation on the part of the Republicans that in recognizing Nicholls as their rightful Governor of Louisiana the Administration had pointed the finger of condemnation at those defectors who continually disregarded the laws of nature and of God and installed confusion and anarchy where necessary and peace should reign. Kellogg and Packard, the chief Tycoons, two of the directly responsible agents of the sufferings of Louisiana, have fled from justice and are yet seeking to keep alive the flames of sectional discord and hate, which long since should have been buried low in the tomb of oblivion. While thus engaged, their associates in crime are being indicted and arraigned by the court, and perjury, the instigators of riots, disruptors of public morals, revellers in dissipation and licentiousness, the advocates of mixed schools, negro social equality and amalgamation, are being drawn up to the bar of justice to answer for their crimes. The hand which smote Sodom and Gomorrah has pointed the finger of condemnation at those defectors who continually disregarded the laws of nature and of God and installed confusion and anarchy where necessary and peace should reign.

Persecution they construe to mean prosecution, and political conduct, as they understand it, includes perjury!

The Louisiana Senate pledged itself against persecution for political conduct, and now we are grieved to find that the indictment of certain public officers in its original form, did not include the Senate's pledges!

In the first place, the Senate had no jurisdiction over the prosecution of offences, and in the second place, according to the common understanding of the phrase political conduct, it would not cover the most detestable crime of false swearing.

It would seem, however, from our Republican contemporaries, that Gov. Nicholls so understood it; for it is said that in the indicted members of the Returning Board are convicted, but the pardon is given to them for self-committed in good faith to do that. How committed? It can be only in one way. It can only be that he knew at the time that a false return was to be sworn to for the benefit of Mr. Hayes, that he connived at it in consideration of an agreement to recognize him as Governor. And now the proverbial honor among thieves is to be scrupulously observed.

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The general sentiment of the country will be in favor of getting at the whole truth in this matter. If every virtuous and delighful person who has been committed by the Louisiana Returning Board, nothing else could be so wholesome in the premises as their conviction.

The pardons promised by Gov. Nicholls, while it would destroy him, would not relieve them of the odium of their crime, nor would it diminish the bearing of the verdict on Mr. Hayes' title to the office of President.

At the same time the country will be very exacting in one thing, and that is that all the rights of the accused will be respected. Like every person claimed with criminality are entitled to the presumption of innocence in their favor. If they are convicted, it must be on evidence which leaves no reasonable doubt of their guilt. In that event, that is, if they should be thus convicted, it is difficult to see how Mr. Hayes could remain in office. Hence we see the great inducement the administration has to screen the alleged offenders. If innocent, we hope they will escape, but if guilty, never—N. Y. Sun.

Anecdote of Lincoln.

A short time before Governor Lincoln's departure for Europe, he narrated the following anecdote of President Lincoln to a party of friends:

"In one of my trips to Washington during my term in the Senate, Judge David McDonald was along. He told me he was an applicant for the position of United States District Court Judge, then vacant, and impressed with the manner and conversation, I became very much interested in his suit. Some days after his arrival in Washington, I met the Judge on the street. He seemed pitifully cast down, and said he had failed to see the President himself, and had not been able to command the intervention of friends in his behalf. 'I know Mr. Lincoln very well,' I said, 'and I will take you up to see him. I will introduce you and you can present your claims.' Arrived at the White House and seated in Mr. Lincoln's presence I related briefly to Judge McDonald's qualifications, and the position he had tried to fill, leaving him to speak for himself. He had carefully framed his petition, but when he rose and attempted to speak the words faded from his memory and he stood silent and embarrassed. At length his eyes met the kind, sympathetic gaze of the President, who sat looking at him, and he exclaimed, 'Mr. Lincoln, if you can give me this place, you will make an old man very happy.' The heart of Mr. Lincoln was touched by this child-like appeal, and he gave Judge McDonald the appointment."

God knows we wish the people of the North no harm, but we do claim and will assert the right to attend to our own business. Your Republican friends are to blame for the corruption and bad government, and must be corrected at the hands of law-abiding citizens, and not at the ballot-box. Where men wantonly violate innocent virtue, the people of society, under and rob indiscriminately, outraged justice and self-protection forces a speedy revenge.

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