

# DAILY NEWS

W. P. BEAUCHAMP, Editor and Proprietor.  
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MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1880.

FOR PRESIDENT  
OF THE  
UNITED STATES,  
JAMES A. GARFIELD.  
FOR VICE PRESIDENT,  
CHESTER A. ARTHUR.  
STATE TICKET.

For Governor,  
ALBERT G. PORTER.  
For Lieutenant Governor,  
THOMAS HANNA.  
For Secretary of State,  
EMANUEL R. HAWN.  
For Auditor of State,  
EDWARD H. WOLFE,  
For Treasurer of State,  
ROSWELL S. HILL.  
For Attorney General,  
DANIEL P. BALDWIN,  
For Judges of Supreme Court,  
BYRON K. ELLIOT, Third District,  
WILLIAM A. WOODS, Fifth District.  
For Clerk Supreme Court,  
DANIEL ROYSE.  
For Reporter Supreme Court,  
FRANCIS M. DICE,  
For Superintendent Public Instruction,  
JOHN M. BLOSS.  
For Congress,  
ROBERT B. F. PEIRCE.

## Vigo County Ticket.

For Clerk,  
MERRILL N. SMITH.  
For Treasurer,  
CENTENARY A. RAY.  
For Sheriff,  
JACKSON STEPP.  
For Commissioner, Third District,  
JOHN DEBAUN.  
For Coroner,  
DR. JAMES T. LAUGHEAD.  
For Senator,  
FRANCIS V. BICHOVSKY.  
For Representatives,  
WILLIAM H. MELRATH.  
DICK T. MORGAN.  
For Surveyor,  
GEORGE HARRIS.

A DISPATCH from Vienna reports that the Vice President of the Bulgarian Committee is now in Belgrade, to negotiate an offensive and defensive alliance between Bulgaria and Servia.

POLICEMEN RECLINE did a noble deed in saving the life of the crippled man at the fire Saturday night. It was an act which will be remembered by all our people.

A DISPATCH from Gibraltar says the British steamer Harter, from Hong Kong, May 8th, for New York, has been in collision with an Italian bark, in which the latter was sunk. The crew of the bark were saved.

THE SPEECH of Ared F. White is said by many to have been the best delivered in the city for years.

Can't we get Ared and John Exodus into a joint discussion at the Wigwam, before long? They are both Presidential Electors, and we would like to see them make the political fur fly.

## HANCOCK.

Hancock is said to be an expert as a de- ployer of skirmishers, and is away in ad- vance of the tactics. One would think so after reading his letter of acceptance. He most certainly don't expect a flank move- ment, so well has he fortified the front.

## THE DEATH TRAP.

Suppose that on last Saturday night there had been an entertainment at the Opera House; and suppose that the fire had been about two hours earlier; what would have been the effect?

We venture to say that this city would be draped in mourning to-day, for the hundreds of men, women and children who would have been killed and maimed in the stampede. No one can imagine the consternation with which an audience would be seized with such a fire, in such proximity as that was on Saturday night. Men and women, in their frantic endeav- ors to escape, would trample each other into pulpy masses of flesh.

Just think of it once! Why, the wall of the Cincinnati House was so hot that a hand placed against it would be burned.

What would be the effect on an audience at the Opera House with such waves of heat penetrating the windows and venti- lators? Ask those who have seen such fires, and then tell us whether or not the owners of that "death trap" should not be prosecuted to the fullest extent for not complying with the law in arranging fire

and other means of safety for our- selves. Nature of the opinion that the position has maintained in regard to the House will now be appreciated by those people and we trust, they will come to our aid in compelling the owners of this death-trap to abide by the law.

Love comes with the Spring. With the bursting of the buds and flowers, a young fellow up in Canton, New York, work- at the inspiration of the tender pas- sion, and poured out his soul in a 26- stanzed idyl to the idol of his heart, as follows:

She leaned alone upon the fence,  
And then she hove a yel-  
And for his footsteps down the lake,  
And her bosom swelled a swell.

And presently he came in view,  
And then she yelled a yell,  
And her bosom swelled a swell,  
And her bosom swelled a swell.

## ENGLISH'S HONESTY.

After all it seems that William H. English has had some trouble amassing the great wealth which is reputed to him. It is said that he is worth about \$1,000,000 and that as chairman of the State Central Committee, he will come out of the campaign with about \$10,000 added to this amount from campaign funds. He is an unscrupulous in his dealings with other men as it is possible to be. In regard to his sale of the Citizens Street Railway about four years ago an exchange says that in making the sale Mr. English ostensibly turned over everything, but purchasers, after slight investigation, came to the conclusion that he was withholding a part of the assets of the company to which they were entitled by purchase. They asked him for the books, papers memoranda, of the company which he withheld, in order to know exactly what they had been deprived of by his sequestration. He declined to do so, claiming the documents as his private property. Finally, by legal pressure, he was brought to relinquish the books, accounts and papers in question. When, having secured these, an investigation was made, which resulted in showing that Mr. English had concealed a large amount of property which belonged to the purchasers. Tom L. Johnson, treasurer of the Citizens' Street Railway Company, then, through the Company's attorneys, brought suit against Mr. English, the complaint being filed in the Superior Court on the 18th day of October, 1877. The complaint charged that the defendant (English) was indebted to the plaintiff "in the sum of \$10,000 for money he had received for the Citizens' Street Railway Company; in the sum of \$10,000 for money lent and advanced to defendant by plaintiff at defendant's request, and in the sum of \$10,000 for so much money found to be due from defendant to plaintiff on an account stated between them, all of which sums are due and remain unpaid. Plaintiff further states that the defendant (William H. English) did unlawfully and wrongfully take and convert to his own use \$40,000 of the mortgage bonds of the plaintiff, valued at \$40,000, and by so doing became liable to pay the plaintiff the value of the said bonds, viz.: \$40,000." The following bill of particulars was appended:

"DEAR SIR: I see that Congress, following your lead, has appropriated only \$40,000,000 for this Department. I want \$50,000,000, and I'm going to have it. I shall draw on the Treasury for the money, and Secretary Wallace will pay it. He and I have had a little dickering on the subject. Yours,

## The Hancock Plan.

If General Hancock should be elected he would probably have a Cabinet, and it is likely that a good many new appointments to office would be made very likely. It would be interesting to see the Hancock plan of running a Government, as embodied in the General's extraordinary communication to General Sherman in 1877, put into operation on a large scale. The reader will hardly have forgotten that this plan involved, not the subordination of the military to the civil power, but the subordination of all power to subordinates, including the right of a Major-General to start a revolution whenever one of his political friends calls on him for troops, and to give his superior notice that he will obey them or not, as he pleases. The *Tribune*, with that prophetic eye which is to be found among the apparatus of every first-class newspaper, is able to lay before its readers specimens of the official correspondence which would take place if General Hancock should be elected:

Secretary of War William F. Smith forwards to President Hancock the following dispatch from Major-General Bum:

"Have just received your order to proceed against the Sioux with all possible haste. It is due to you that I should be apprised what my position is in this matter. I will therefore say that I consider it much easier not to do anything of the kind, and that I propose to stay where I am. For present sustaining my course consult President Hancock. He knows how it is himself. To-ta. Yours,

"MAJOR-GENERAL BUM."

But this is not a circumstance to the following letter, written by Attorney General Jeremiah S. Black to the Hon. Morrison R. Waite, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court:

"I have observed your decision in the case of Smith against Brown. It is due to you that you should be apprised what my position is in this matter. I will therefore consider the decision bad law, and want it revoked at once. It upsets half a dozen of my opinions. Please read up a little more carefully on my opinions."

This is enough to make President Hancock himself stare, but what will he say when he sees one of his overzealous imitators writing as follows to the Chairman of the Appropriations Committee of the House of Representatives:

"DEAR SIR: I see that Congress, following your lead, has appropriated only \$40,000,000 for this Department. I want \$50,000,000, and I'm going to have it. I shall draw on the Treasury for the money, and Secretary Wallace will pay it. He and I have had a little dickering on the subject. Yours,

"WILLIAM H. BARNUM,"

"Postmaster-General."

The following, from Secretary of State John Kelly, addressed to Sir Edward Thornton, British Minister, explains itself:

"DEAR SIR: What you say about the Treaty of Washington amazes me. We are in a treatise much now. We're running this Government on the Hancock plan, which means that all of us can do what we dare choose. Receive, sir, the assurances, etc.

"JOHN KELLY, Secretary of State."

P. S.—The *Tribune*'s prophetic eye clearly discerns that General Hancock will not be elected. But the moral is just the same.—*N. Y. Tribune*.

The Way the Republican Party Ruined the Country.

The Democratic orators and editors are trying to make out that the Republicans have ruined the country. Yes; and this is the way it was done:

In 1860, after twenty years of Democratic rule, a Government six per cent bond sold for eighty-nine cents.

In 1880, after twenty years of Republican rule, a Government four per cent bond sells for \$1.08.

In 1860, after twenty years of Democratic rule, a loan of \$18,000,000 exhausted the market for six months.

At the end of twenty years of Republican rule a loan of \$150,000,000 was taken in a single day.

In twenty years of Republican rule we find:

An increase of population of fifty per cent.

An increase of general agricultural exports of 600 per cent.

An increase in exports of bread and breadstuffs of 650 per cent.

An increase of exports of manufactured articles of 225 per cent.

An increase of internal commerce of 700 per cent.

An increase of railway mileage of 187 per cent.

In 1860, after twenty years of Democratic rule, Congress authorized a loan of \$25,000,000 to pay current expenses.

In 1880, after twenty years of Republican rule, the Secretary of the Treasury pays \$85,000,000 of debt contracted for a war brought on by a solid Democratic South, which now wants power again so as to stop the waving of that bloody shirt, the wearing of which is Hancock's chief glory and his whole available stock as a candidate for the Presidency.

In 1860, after twenty years of Democratic rule, the balance of trade against the country was over \$20,000,000.

On May 31, 1880, after twenty years of Republican rule, the balance of trade was over \$162,000,000 in favor of this country.

In 1860, after twenty years of Democratic rule and teaching, there was very serious question whether we had any Nation, and the old public functionary in the White House, whose chief adviser was Jere Black, the man who now furnishes the statesmanship for General Hancock, announced that there was "no power in the Government to coerce a State," leaving the inference that Jeff Davis and Alec Stephens could send the country to the demimonde bow-wows for all he could do to prevent it.

After twenty years of Republican rule there is no doubt that we have a country, and Alec Stephens and Jere Black would give all they have to have the people forget that they ever questioned it.

The kind of ruin which five successive Republican Administrations have inflicted upon the country is just a little striking in view of the figures, and the people like it and call for more of the same sort, and are bound to have it, too.—*Washington (D. C.) Republican*.

How to Secure Muscular Development.

The road is easy. He who wants but little strength need do but little work, but he who wants great strength must do great work. If he has not perseverance he will not get far. If he has, he can, especially with an eager companion, in an hour's work a day aimed especially at his weak spots, render himself a thoroughly well-built man in 1880. The rules are as simple as those of any mechanical art. No expensive tools are required. The methods are portable, as a man traveling, for instance, can work well in a hotel room as at home, can find floor and a pair of chairs, and indoors he scarcely needs more, while out of doors there is always the road. Many moderate efforts at plain and simple work, instead of the often dangerous and generally needless pranks of fancy gymnastics, or the risk of overdoing in hard racing of any sort—these are all that is required. But a few minutes daily at any muscles is all we will want or at first should take. But he must be frank with himself, and resolutely attack the weaker muscles, letting the others rest till they catch up.

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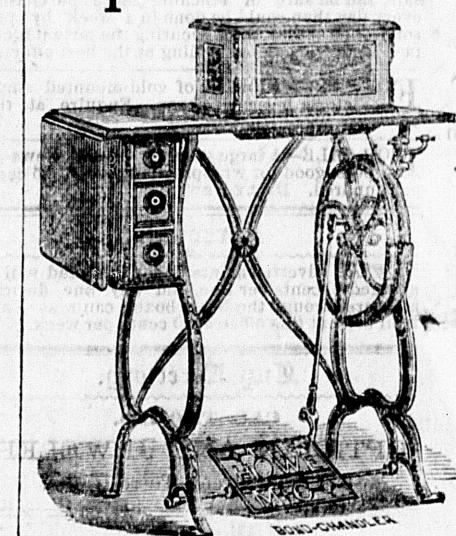
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