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## THE DAILY NEWS.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1879.

The Indianapolis News has a bona fide circulation more than one-half larger than that of any other daily paper in Indiana.

POTTER seems to be holding the New York democracy up by the tail.

THE way the New York returns hang back is a bad sign. If any doctored districts turn up in the future, it need not be surprising.

A new broom sweeps clean. If the judges of the courts will co-operate with the new county commissioners, considerable reduction may be made in county expenses.

Is the democrats have any sense they would settle on Bayard and McDonald, or Bayard and English for their presidential ticket, and thus forestall presidential-making in the coming congress.

This seems the season of railroad accidents. They have occurred in the last thirty days with appalling frequency and fatality. If the responsible person in any one case were sentenced to hard labor for life, this sort of crime would diminish.

DAKOTA and UTAH are going to cool their heels in the halls of state this winter while their petitions to come in are acted upon. They both claim sufficient population to be entitled to admission as states, Dakota boasting 120,000—about as much as Marion county—and for this they want two senators.

THE scratching republicans in New York, the men who had the courage of their convictions, will very easily hold the balance of power in "the pivotal state," and will get the respect next year they are entitled to. There are enough of such men in Indiana to turn the election, and they will have to be taken into account.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer has information that able republican managers are at work in the south to "fix" Louisiana, Florida, South Carolina and one or two other states, for Hayes or Sherman. Interviews with the personages declare that either of these two men could carry at least four southern states, because of Hayes's policy in letting them, in common with other states of the Union, manage their own affairs.

As a distinguished general and the foremost citizen of the republic, The News is ready to do Gen. Grant all possible honor. But it can not accept the doctrine that he is the only man out of fifty millions of the bravest and shrewdest people the world ever held, who is capable of saving or sustaining a government solidly fixed in the minds and hearts of the people, and of preserving a liberty that is the heritage of ages of thought and struggle. The hope of this country is not pinned to any one man, however brave and talented he may be.

BUTLER says the Massachusetts election shows that the Abbot democracy has no chance of being recognized by the national democratic convention, and furthermore, that the democratic party as a distinct party, is to all intents and purposes wiped out of existence. This forebodes the row that will come to the national democratic convention. There will be two delegations from Massachusetts as well as New York. Disputes in a few more states as to which faction is the genuine original Jacob Townsend democracy, might suggest the advantage it would be to all parties for the concern to end its existence.

In reply to the assertion in the North American Review that General Robert Anderson, while in Sumter, was waiting only for the action of Kentucky, declaring his allegiance due her, his widow enters a vehement denial. She says his daily letters to her unsparingly expressed his intention of supporting the government to the last; that he was almost morbid on the subject of loyalty, and that when asked afterwards what he would do in Kentucky he said: "My being born in Kentucky is something with which I had nothing to do; but my oath to support the government was an act of my own manhood, and I will keep it, so help me God; as long as I live." This accords with all that is known of General Anderson, but it was fortunate the asser-

tion was made when it could be contradicted authoritatively, for the country can not afford to have a stain resting upon the reputation of this brave defender.

YOUR Uncle Richard Thompson is about the only member of the administration who hasn't been on the stump this fall. All the others have been earning their salaries "barking it up" for the party.—[Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald.]

There is more spite than sense in this comment. It is not incompatible with the dignity of the place nor with the theory of a perfect civil service, for cabinet ministers to take the stump for their party. They are the chosen advisers of a president, and are supposed to be representative men of the party which elects him. In non-essentials all administrations must be partisan; that they shall be partisan in no more than this is all the most ardent reformer asks. Cabinet officers by their nature are recharged with every administration, counting as an administrative change the election of a new man to the presidency. They have no tenure of office that rests upon anything but the individual preferences, molded as they may be by political necessity, of the man who is president. There is no exigency of government service that demands their continuance as it does the continuance of every man in the service, whose duties are clerical and not administrative. They are the administrators chosen by the chief administrator. There was nothing inconsistent with what a government service ought to be in Messrs. Evans and Sherman speaking in the New York campaign. Those who approved of the objection to that performance, caught its force very faintly if they supposed it was because of any incompatibility with this administration's civil-service reform efforts, or with a model civil service. It was personal entirely. It was the humiliating spectacle of dirt-eating.

The Journal's critic is the same little idiot who was howling all this time for a single gold standard. We have heard little of his single standard lately.—[Journal.]

We said yesterday, that at the first turn of financial affairs the Journal would hasten to make a fool of itself. But we didn't expect it to do this in its next issue. It actually doesn't know that the resumption of specie payments and the whole of the immense business of this country for a year or more, has rested upon the single gold standard! That the single gold standard is the one and the only one upon which all values are computed to-day. That the effort to force depreciated silver dollars upon the country and make them a measure of value, has been a flat failure. That they are worth to-day 90 cents (gold measure) and are piling up in the treasury vault because the people will not transact their business with them. In the name of knowledge we beg it to be silent on this subject. It is a disgrace to the intelligence of Indianapolis that one of its newspapers should be so grossly ignorant. In this connection we beg to call its attention to the fact that it does not dispute its opposition to resumption, but inflicts its readers with a reprint of the major part of one of its fearful financial articles to no other purpose than to substantiate the assertion of The News. It quotes itself as follows:

We do not see that resumption will enable us to pay our debts. It is no sale for longer. It can't be done, and no one knows it better than the secretary of the treasury. We trust he will be honest enough and bold enough to say so to congress.

If that isn't opposing resumption, in the name of outraged syntax, what is it? It is folly for the Journal to attempt now to deny its constant flopping on all financial questions, nor can it cover it by resorting to personal abuse and mud-throwing, a method which only makes its paucity of brains and lack of convictions more apparent.

## CURRENT COMMENT.

Ingersoll, it is said, receives about a letter a day from country clergymen, challenging him to a discussion of religious questions. It will strike most people that if the clergymen abroad attended strictly to the command with which they were sent forth, they would find little time to argue with Ingersoll's.

Bristow takes no part in politics, but wants Sherman for president. He has plenty of company.

Russia's debt amounts to \$3,180,448,024, an increase this year of nearly four hundred million of dollars.

The average republican sentiment in Washington, the Star says, is that failure to carry the whole New York state ticket makes the victory very incomplete.

Some democrats hope that gleams of sense may appear for the majority in congress this winter. The prospect is not flattering. The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says:

Advises received here from democratic leaders of high national reputation, especially from southern public men, leave no doubt that a broadly national and conservative course will be the democratic policy of the coming winter. There will be no use taking local seats. Passionate declaration, tropical rhetoric and sectional recrimination will be severely set down upon. Such safe and conservative leaders as Bayard, Whyte, Kernan, Randolph, Gordon, Lamar and Ransom, will demonstrate that the democracy of all sections are anxious for a cordial alignment with the national feeling, the character, capital and respectability of the country. The republicans will be furnished with no more campaign truncheons in the shape of foolish utterances of excited oratory addressed to backwoods audiences at home rather than to the intelligence of congress and the country.

Certain it is that such a division of the country is one which cannot fail to make men not entirely carried away by party passion, and the exhilaration of party triumph, at least anxious for the future peace of the country, and for the perpetuity of those institutions which make up the very essence of our system of government. When party lines are drawn so sharply on territorial lines it cannot augur good, or the precedents of history are belied.—[Detroit News.]

An unknown wretch hurled an egg at General Grant at Galesburg, Illinois, Tuesday night. The ruffian ought to be given a life sentence in the penitentiary, if caught.—[Lafayette Journal.]

It would be difficult to say with which party, as at present constituted and led, the currency, the tariff, national supremacy, state's rights and civil service reform would be safest. But we know that on all these questions Bayard has a strong claim to public support. We know that what is called stalwartism in the republican party, if it is allowed to govern, will ignore the most important demands of the public.—[Louisville Post and News.]

## Japanese Copyright.

A Japanese author can copyright his work for forty-five years, and violations of his right may be punished with imprisonment.

## SENATOR McDONALD.

His Views of the Grant Boom and the Kelly Boom.

[Interview in Globe Democrat.]  
"What do you think of the Grant boom?"  
"Oh, I have but one opinion about that; if Grant wants the nomination of his party he will get it."  
"How about Tilden?"  
"The election in New York I consider has settled the question of his candidacy. The fight between the two factions (Tammany and Tilden) was a square up-and-up issue, and Tilden got beat."  
"Tilden could not carry New York then, in case of his nomination by the democracy?"  
"If he couldn't do it on Tuesday he won't be able to do any better in 1880. They'll never be able to patch up matters in a respectable way between Tilden and Kelly. The latter will never consent."  
"Who was to blame for the bolt?"  
"Well, I can't say, but it certainly was a great mistake to antagonize a political power that has since shown the strength the vote Kelly received demonstrates. The democratic readers should have known better."

Your idea then is that Kelly is not the kind of a man to be fooled with?"  
"Decidedly, a power such as he has shown himself to hold should be conciliated, not contested. It is too dangerous an experiment for any man with the good of his party to attempt."

How Hooker Got His Commission.

[New York Herald.]  
Joe Hooker arrived in New York in May, 1861, at the time when the whole country was clamorous for war. A curious incident is mentioned in connection with his application for appointment to the army on this occasion. He had made the usual formal application and had been waiting for some time. He was told that he had been refused. Partially disgusted he determined to return again to California, but decided first to call at the White House and pay his respects to Mr. Lincoln. He was introduced by some mistake as Captain Hooker, when the American Civilian made the following remark to the president:

"Mr. President, I was introduced to you as Captain Hooker, I am or was, Lieutenant Colonel Hooker, of the regular army. When the war began I was in California, and hastened to make a tender of my services to the government; but my relations to General Scott or some other impediment stands in the way, and I see no chance of making my military knowledge and experience useful. I am about to return, but before going I was anxious to pay my respects to you and to express my wish for your personal welfare and for your success in this great struggle. I am about to leave, but I am at all times, to say one thing more, I was at Bull Run the other day, Mr. President, and it is no vanity or boasting in me to say that I am a better general than you, sir. Good-bye on this field."

Mr. Lincoln, in relating the occurrence subsequently, said: "His eye was steady and clear, his manner not half so confident as his words, and altogether he had the air of a man of sense and intelligence, who thoroughly believed in himself and his country, at least to try to make his words good. I was impressed with him, and, rising out of my chair, walked up to him, and, putting my hand on his shoulder, said: 'Colonel, not Lieutenant Colonel Hooker, stay. I have use for you and a regiment for you to command.'"

Dr. Reddington Slowly Dying.

[New York Special.]  
Physicians say that the Rev. Dr. W. Ives Reddington, well known Brooklyn Congregational minister, can not live through the year, as the malignant cancer, which has caused him to abandon the pulpit and has for over two years rendered him an invalid, has now completely possessed of his system, and defies all surgical and medical skill. The whole lower part of his face is now covered with a cancerous growth, and the poison of the disease has eaten through the lower jaw bone. The council of physicians was recently held to consider the feasibility of removing the lower jaw bone to arrest the disease, but as the cancer had doubtless poisoned his blood so that his respiration was in danger of time, it was determined not to add to the patient's agony and to the mutilation of his face. Dr. Reddington is now scarcely recognizable by those who knew him. He spends most of his time in a darkened room, in which he lies in his present condition, he says, is far worse than death, and to die would be to be relieved.

Good Solid Talk.

[Rockville Tribune.]  
We are not ready to admit that this country is flat on its back and in danger of another rebellion; and we do not purpose to be scared into voting for a military director on any such grounds. On the contrary we do steadily believe that eighteen years of republican rule have brought this country into a position where it is the envy of nations and the light of the world. America is a better fix to-day than at any time since Columbus landed. The old South will have after 1880, not more than one-fourth of the votes. Who cares a continental whether they "repent of treason" or not! Let them growl while we grow. There are more able-bodied men west of the Missouri and north of Texas than in all the old southern confederacy. There is good land in Kansas and Nebraska that in all the South east of the Mississippi. What we want now, and all we want, is to keep the ship of state headed right in its present course. Let us have a statesman as a president, not a soldier, and our future is assured.

Tit for Tat.

[New York Special.]  
They (the democrats) are going to select their presidential electors in Florida and Louisiana by their legislatures. That will set us a bad example, for we have no such thing in New York. That quoted paragraph appeared here in a Washington dispatch to the Tribune. In the case of Clarkson N. Potter, who is elected lieutenant governor, it sets a precedent that will be followed by all democrats may unite on him next year without sacrifice of honor or feeling. In that event it was said it is the intention of republican leaders to obviate all party anger by passing a law authorizing the present republican legislature to appoint presidential electors for 1880, which it is claimed may be done in accordance with existing laws and the constitution.

Tammany and the Republicans.

[New York Special.]  
There is no fear of a permanent alliance between the best chiefs of Tammany and the republicans, for it would not be tolerated by the republicans party of the state. It is proposed to corrupt the city democracy, and to take no account in the reorganization of Tammany as a body corporate.

The Boom Fixing in Chicago.

[Chicago Special.]  
The Chicago demonstration, so far as the outward appearance of things is concerned, promises to be a very shabby affair. The city will not present a creditable appearance unless there is a general and speedy change in the present outlook of affairs.

"Fetters in His Little Bowls."

[Chicago Times.]  
Put away the little barrel which our Sammy used to tap. He will need it on earth never. He has just heard something "drap."

A Universal Remark.

Most everything has gone up since resumption, but nothing has gone so high as to be so near out of sight as the greenback party.

A Boom from the Wayback.

[Lafayette Post.]  
Hon. Isaac P. Gray is the favorite for governor in this part of Indiana.

Social Science.

No horse thief was ever imprisoned in Texas.

## TWO MEN'S LIVES.

A Portrait that May Be Recognized in Indianapolis.

[Hartford Correspondence.]  
The careers of two men in one of our Connecticut cities afford subject for thought, whatever the moral deduced. Not twenty years ago one of the most promising Episcopal clergymen in Connecticut was Rev. Mr. Tilden. Settled in a beautiful city with a parish that adored him, young, handsome and talented, he easily married into one of the oldest and wealthiest families of the town, and all seemed bright before him. To-day the wife and child are dead, staggering through the streets of a rural town, with a helpless invalid wife and a half starved family. The wheel has turned very fast with him, for while his progress was upward for awhile, so far as promotion to larger and larger cities is concerned, yet his degradation has of late years been no less rapid. Not that he is altogether to blame for his mischances, but he has fallen him, for there have been some domestic misfortunes, and there were some unfortunate influences in some of the churches over which he has ministered that did not help him. Yet a stronger man would have overcome the fact remains true that to-day a brilliant and larger city clergyman has gone all to wreck for lack of moral principle.

To the same city some thirty years ago, came a young physician, who accidentally stumbled upon town director, who liked the looks of things and stuck up his shingle without a single acquaintance, save a druggist, who told him he was "a fool to settle there." "We shall see," was the response. The first Sunday of his stay at the altar, church, and on his return said to his landlady: "I saw my wife at church to-day." "What do you mean?" I understand you to be a bachelor. "So am, but I saw in church the lady that I shall marry. Who is she?" "I don't know. I never saw her before, but she sat in the center of the middle aisle and was dressed so and so." "Goodness," that is Miss of one of our oldest families. She wouldn't look at a poor young doctor like you." "We shall see," said the doctor, who in less than two years made a bride of the lady in question, rose to a fine practice in town, and to-day, as he has been for years, the leading physician of one of the very largest cities in America, in possession of a princely income, a man whose name would be recognized by two-thirds of your readers were it given here. This man had purpose—the clergyman and none.

BYARD AND McDONALD.

Why Wade Hampton Is For That Ticket.

[Interview in Charleston News and Courier.]  
Senator Hampton: "I have not said much on the subject heretofore, because I didn't like to say anything for or against any candidate for the presidency, but after our defeat in Ohio I think it best to come out and around and see whether there is any strength in Bayard. If Mr. Bayard can carry New York and Senator McDonald can carry Indiana, we are sure of the election."

Reporter: "Then you are in favor of Senator McDonald for the vice presidency?"  
Senator Hampton: "Yes, I think he is a good man, and as Indiana is the only western state that is democratic I think we ought to carry McDonald on the ticket. If Mr. Bayard can carry New York, and Mr. McDonald Indiana, we have our ticket elected and three votes to spare, but in addition to this Mr. Bayard can carry New Jersey and Connecticut, which will give us 18 electoral votes."

Reporter: "That is counting the solid south?"  
Senator Hampton: "Of course, the south will be solid, and should be solid for Mr. Bayard. He is the strongest man in the south, and deservedly so, for the reason that he has done more for the south than any other northern man. He can pull more votes in the north than any other democrat, and he will get more of the conservative republican vote than can be named. If he can't carry New York then no other democrat can, and there is an end to the whole question; but I believe he can carry it. Personally I am very popular in the south, although some southern senators seemed to think he was mistaken in financial matters. But the result of the Ohio election has proved that he was right, and has proven the sagacity and judgment of the conservative republican vote than can be named. If he can't carry New York then no other democrat can, and there is an end to the whole question; but I believe he can carry it. 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