

The Republican.

J. W. SIDERS, EDITOR.

THURSDAY, JULY 17th, 1879.

The late Prince Napoleon was buried last Saturday with a great deal of pomp and ceremony; but there was one sincere mourner, the grief stricken mother, only a few short years ago the proudest Empress of the world, now an exile in a foreign land, bereft of her husband and son, one of the loneliest women of earth.

The story goes that Speaker Randall and Tilden have formed an offensive and defensive alliance; that Hendricks is to be thrown overboard; that the presidential ticket is to be Tilden and Randall, and that Randall is particularly charged with framing a platform upon which the hard and soft money and the free trade and protection Democrat's can stand.

The weather may be hot, but the Republican party is booming. The course pursued by the Democracy in Congress served to arouse the thorough inspirations of patriotic duty the country over, and, as a natural consequence, the Republican party is as solid and unbroken now as it was in 1860, or as it ever has been since it came into existence.

This year State elections will be held as follows: Kentucky, Aug. 4; State officers and Legislature; Ohio and Iowa, Oct. 14; State officers in part, and Legislatures; Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Wisconsin, Nov. 3; California, Sept. 3; State and judicial officers, two congressmen and Legislature. In all the States named, except Mississippi, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, Governors are to be elected.

Notwithstanding the large importations of grain into France the present year, that country possesses but limited appliances for handling and storing it. With a view to increase these a company has just been formed in Paris, and which comprises a large proportion of American shareholders, for the erection of grain elevators at Havre, Marseilles and Dunkirk. As it is expected by the French ministry that France will require 100,000,000 bushels of grain next season, this company ought to be able to do a good business. Grain in France is only handled in bags.

An encouraging sign of the times is the fact that during the first six months of 1879 the commercial failures of New York City have numbered 366, with liabilities of \$11,582,656, and assets of \$5,900,346, while for the same period of last year the failures were 514, the liabilities \$30,630,735, and the assets \$11,012,622.

The repeal of the bank-note law has had much to do with this change, and yet it must be clear that the times are gradually bettering. There is more confidence in the community, and investments are looked upon as safer than they were even so short a time as a year ago.

The New York Sun says, during the past week a novel, and singular disease has manifested itself among the girls employed in Lorillard's tobacco factory, Jersey City. On Wednesday last, Mary Hausey, aged 19, who was working in the straining department, complained of a terrible pain in her side. She fell to the floor unconscious and was carried to her home in an ambulance seized with violent convulsions, and while these attacks lasted the combined strength of four men was required to hold her. Thirty of the girls are sick now. The report that they were at work on tobacco stored in New Orleans last summer, and which contained the germs of the yellow fever, created excitement. Physicians are giving the case special study.

A special to the Indianapolis Journal says private letters from General Grant state explicitly that while he is gratified at the tone of Republican and Independent journals in various parts of the United States relative to his supposed candidacy for the presidency, he is unwilling to be placed in the position in which the drift of circumstances seems to be forcing him. In effect, he repudiates the super serviceable zeal of certain so-called friends who are trying to connect their fortunes with his own, and declares his positive intention of remaining out of the country until the Presidential nomination is practically settled. He will visit Austria, and probably return by way of the west coast of South America and Mexico. This puts an end to the proposed San Francisco reception.

The Indianapolis News says Maine is a chaotic State, politically speaking. The Republicans have suffered from Greenback defections sorely, while the Democrats have been practically swallowed by it. They will only nominally have a gubernatorial candidate, the bulk of their vote going to the Greenback candidate by way of a swap for members of the legislature and state officers. Meantime it is said the Republicans are gaining recruits from war and hard money Democrats. The Belfast Journal, which for years has been one of the ablest Democratic papers in Maine, has gone over to the Republican cause on account of the "grievous and radical mistakes made lately by the Democratic party." This may be the Republicans will come out of the contest more of a party than any of them.

Death of William Allen.

Ex-Governor William Allen, whose name was familiar to almost every man, woman and child in the United States, died suddenly at his home near Chillicothe, O., last Friday morning. Last week, we gave on the first page of the REPUBLICAN, a column and a half of reminiscences, telling how the "Sage of Fruit Hill Farm" entered Ohio. We did not expect, this week to chronicle the death of the old statesman, for, though seemingly belonging to a past age, he possessed remarkable vigor of body and mind, and bid fair to live many years. Mr. Allen was born in North Carolina, in 1804, but went with his parents to Lynchburg, Va., while quite young. In 1822 he settled at Chillicothe, Ohio, where he studied law, and soon became a lawyer of reputation and an influential Democratic politician. He served one term in the lower house of Congress, and in 1837 was elected to the United States Senate, and remained member of that body twelve years. He had a powerful voice and as a stump speaker had few superiors. He retired from office in 1849 and remained on his farm twenty-four years. In 1873 when the Democratic party was beaten and disorganized with scarcely a name or a following in any state of the Union, the remnant that had determined to cling to the old name and the old organization in Ohio, met at Columbus, and nominated a state ticket with Allen at its head as a candidate for Governor. The old man took the stump and made a speech in almost every county in the state, and to the surprise of everybody was elected. Had he been beaten or had any other man been nominated in Ohio, there would have been no Democratic party in existence to day. But his election brought the party to life again, and he was certainly entitled to the nomination for President by that party in 1876. Had he been re-elected Governor of Ohio in 1876 no other man would have stood the ghost of a chance in the national Democratic convention of 1876. Samuel J. Tilden realized this fact and did all that he could, secretly, to secure the election of Rutherford B. Hayes, the Republican candidate for governor. Allen was beaten and Tilden became the Democratic candidate for President and was beaten by Hayes, the man he had helped elect Governor of Ohio. We might write a long article here showing how a "Higher Power" visits the sins of such men as Tilden on their own heads and snatches the cup from their lips just as they have prepared to drink; but we desist, only reiterating for the benefit of the young that we have no doubt that Mr. Tilden bitterly realizes the truth of the old adage "Honesty is the best policy," even in politics.

Secretary Sherman made a short speech in Philadelphia, Monday, in reply to one complimenting him on bringing about resumption. He asserted that a year or two ago he thought it was a good deal too much abused by a great many, and now he is praised for a great many things he doesn't deserve. So he thinks he holds a pretty fair balance. He concluded by saying that "resumption is now a fixed fact, but we have got to stand by and not let demagogues and tricksters cheat us out of what we have accomplished."

The key of Bismarck's present policy towards the Vatican will be found in a recent speech, in which he said it was praiseworthy under certain circumstances to fight the quarrel out to the bitter end, but when the ways and means presented themselves of toning down the acerbity of the conflict without affecting the principle at stake, he would not deem himself justified in neglecting such a proffered opportunity. In consequence of the retirement of Dr. Falk, from the Ministry of Ecclesiastical Affairs, the ecclesiastical laws have been re-enforced with more stringent, and this may ultimately have the effect of procuring a recognition of the ecclesiastical laws by the Vatican.

The reason why the Ohio election is of so much importance in the estimation of politicians, is the effect that they believe it will have on the Presidential election of 1880, and the aspirations of certain persons who think they are the coming men. If the Republicans carry the State Thurman will be out of the way as a Democratic candidate, and the Greenback wing of the Democratic party will have no influence in the Democratic national convention of 1880. It would also embarrass the Democratic party and increase Sherman's chances for becoming next President. If the Democrats succeed it will kill Sherman as a possible Republican candidate, and make either Thurman or Ewing the Democratic candidate.

Yellow fever reappeared in Memphis last week, and caused a big scare for a few days. Everybody that could get away prepared to do so; but happily only a few cases of the disease were developed, and the fact was revealed that some of her citizens have been indulging in the criminal economy of living in infected houses, or using clothing that contained yellow fever germs. The seeds of pestilence thus sown a year ago are now bearing the fruits of death. This neglect of an imperative duty affects not only those persons who use the infected articles, but is a monstrous wrong to the whole country, and might result in appalling consequences not to the city of Memphis alone, but every Southern city, and possibly spread the fatal disease in regions further north. It is the duty of the authorities of Memphis and of every city in

which the fever existed last year to see to it that infected clothing or houses are not in their midst. The fact is made apparent that the hot weather will bring the disease wherever the germs exist.

News of the Week Condensed.
Decan, India, is being troubled to death with rats.

The king of Burmah has had twelve more persons massacred.

It is said the German army will be increased by 23,000 recruits annually.

There are now about 700 convicts in the Northern prison, mostly working on contracts.

William Douglas's \$28,000 pump factory, at Lafayette, Ind., was wholly destroyed Sunday morning. Loss, \$7,000.

No new cases of yellow fever have been reported at Memphis since last Thursday. Judge Ray died Sunday evening.

Thus far Charleston, S. C., has suffered most from heat. There were fifteen fatal cases of sunstroke in a single day.

Neal Ormhurst, a negro, was hung in Clayton county, Ala., Saturday for attempting to outrage an accomplished young lady.

From a personal letter received by G. W. Childs it appears that General Grant intends prolonging his absence from this country until next June, or thereabouts.

The Prevost Colliery, near Pottsville, Pa., took fire Tuesday evening, and was damaged to the amount of \$200,000 before the flames could be extinguished.

An Allentown Pa. dispatch says two hundred puddlers and helpers who struck three weeks ago have resumed work, the company deciding to give an advance of fifteen cents a ton.

The deficiency of James G. Goldsmith, city treasurer of Peru, Ind., has been found to be \$8,700. He fled, but was arrested in New York City, Monday.

Rose Overly and Jack Swayne, of Fort Wayne, have been indicted for the murder of John Sheehey at the fair grounds on the 4th of July. They are both in jail.

Tramps broke into the hardware store of Vageding & Son, Avilla, last Sunday night, and stole about \$100 worth of cutlery, and several dollars in small change.

A rise in the Ohio river at Pittsburgh has made the coal men happy, by enabling them to ship about four hundred thousand bushels of that article for down river points.

Additional details of the Bodie, Cal., mine explosion show that five tons of giant powder ignited at once. Twelve persons were killed and forty wounded. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

A special dispatch from Des Moines, Iowa, says the Hon. W. H. Calkins, representative from the Tenth Indiana district, is lying dangerously ill at that city. He was on his way to California.

The printers of the Indianapolis Journal struck Monday morning, demanding 33¢ cents per thousand for composition. The proprietors refused to accede to their demands, and are running the paper with other hands.

The late rise in the Wabash river killed hundreds of acres of corn along its banks. In fields where the water flowed over the tops of the stalks the entire crop is lost, the sand and mud causing the corn to wither and die at once.

As John Carman, of Auburn, Ind., entered his barn after dark, Sunday night, he was struck on the head with a spade by some unknown person, cracking his skull. He is now very low and cannot possibly recover.

At Cleveland, O., Sunday, the lower mill of the Cleveland Paper Company burned from spontaneous combustion. Three hundred hands are thrown out of work, and the loss is \$40,000; insurance, \$46,500. The company will rebuild at once.

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Minnie Erhardt, aged 19 years, was caught in a belt and wound around a mace shaft at the woollen mills in South Bend, Saturday morning, receiving injuries from which she died in the afternoon. The Tribune says that her funeral, Sunday, was more largely attended than the funeral of any young person that has previously died in South Bend.

A special to the Inter Ocean dated New York July 15th, says: Among the wheat transactions to-day was the sale of a lot of 1,000,000 bushels of No. 2 Chicago and Milwaukee spot wheat, to arrive soon. It will be taken to the United Kingdom. This is one of the largest lots ever export-

ed, and the sale involves \$1,120,000. It caused considerable discussion on the Produce Exchange, because this is the second time within ten days that such an amount has been sent abroad. Both lots were bought and sold by the same firms.

Pen and Scissors.
Pork fell sixty cents a barrel in St. Louis, in consequence of the report that the yellow fever had broken out in Memphis.

The Maine republicans report themselves as encouraged. They look for a return of many of those who left the party for Greenbackery.

Born Brothers, of LaFayette, have contracted for thousands of bushels of new wheat to be delivered this week at 95 cents per bushel.

A disaster upon the lakes says the Winona Republican, "was caused by too little water in the boiler and too much whiskey in the engineer.

A return of Germany to the double standard seems probable, as coinage exigencies are not compatible with further sales of silver by the treasury.

A child fell out of a four story window on Carroll street, Cincinnati, Saturday, and was picked up terribly frightened, but, strange to say, unharmed.

It is said that Kate Cobb, now in the Connecticut state's prison for poisoning her husband, has had three offers of marriage since her incarceration.

The still small voice of Mr. Tilden's barrel of money—chink, chink—will be heard throughout the land from this to the day of the convention—*Chicago Tribune*.

The outcry about yellow fever at Memphis is now pronounced a false alarm. Perhaps, but the six or eight victims in their graves are not asuring proofs of no danger.

At Atlanta, Georgia, a new cotton mill was started the other day, which in full operation will give employment to 1,100 persons, and will work up 19,000 bales of cotton per annum.

Camp meetings seem to be growing in favor among the people. A correspondent posted in such matters says, "the Methodists alone will hold in the United States, this year, 150 camp meetings.

Recently a \$10 bill was received at a shop in Ithaca, across the face of which was written the following:

"This is the last of a fortune of \$100,000 left me by my uncle. Beware of men and wine. JASPER GOULD."

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