

THE DEMOCRAT.

EDITED AND PUBLISHED BY
VANVANKENBURGH & THOMPSON.
D. E. VANVANKENBURGH, A. C. THOMPSON.

Thursday, January 28, 1869.

U. S. SENATOR.

The Indiana legislature finally elected Hon. D. D. Pratt, of Logansport, U. S. senator to fill the vacancy occasioned by the expiration of Hon. Thos. A. Hendricks' term.

Cumback, after being knocked down two or three times, finally took the hint and withdrew from the contest, but not until he had received a vote of censure and became satisfied that he could not receive the United States Senatorship.

He "asked for bread and they gave him a stone."

As soon as his time expires as lieutenant governor of the state he will be very apt to go back to the walks of private life.

Poor fellow, he overreached. He was mistaken in his man. Gov. Baker is probably an honorable gentleman, but having some ambition and knowing that he, himself, was in the regular line of promotion, and according to custom was entitled to the United States senatorship, he could not look on Cumback's proposition as being anything less than "indecent" and impudent.

The Chicago Times says; again there come rumors from Washington that the senate will not vote for the house bill repealing the civil-tulure act, and will not consent to the modification of the act proposed by Senator Wilson. As General Grant has said he earnestly desired the repeal, and will doubtless employ all his influence to obtain it, the senate will hardly come in collision with him on this question. The democratic members will vote for repeal, because they believe the civil-tulure act to be unconstitutional, and to have been passed merely to insult President Johnson and deprive him of his lawful authority.

The act was in fact an assertion that President Johnson was so weak or wicked that he could not be trusted with powers exercised by all of our former presidents. So it stands on the statute to-day; and to permit it to remain there is to say that the party in power is so distrustful of Grant that it will treat him on this question as it treated Johnson. This will be very likely to put Grant into an excellent humor. If there is to be harmony between the next president and congress the civil-tulure act must be out of the way before the fourth of March.

The senate retraction committee has reported a bill modifying the civil-tulure act so that the incoming president can remove his cabinet officers; but it couples this measure with a provision that no military or civil officer shall hold two offices at the same time. Grant's special friends are reported to be indignant over the measure; and well they may be, for, while pretending to extend a great favor, it actually offers a gross insult.

It now appears that Mr. Lincoln was the author of the proposition to buy St. Thomas. In view of this fact, it must be regarded as a testamentary desire expressed by Mr. Lincoln, and as such, it cannot be overlooked by his radical heirs and executors. Whatever has been done by him should, of course, receive the unhesitating endorsement of the party in power. Beside these reasons for sticking to our bargain, there is another in the fact that there is a large number of negroes in St. Thomas. If there is anything that this country especially needs just now, it is a few more negroes. What negroes we have in our possession have given the radicals power, fat contracts, offices, stealings, and perquisites without limit. The more negroes, the more power, offices, and so forth. By all means, therefore, let us buy St. Thomas. It will add votes to the dominant party, and will extend the area of freedom and the blessings of our piebald civilization.—Chicago Times.

WRONG WORD.—The Peru Republic in giving a synopsis of the proceedings of the senate in relation to the proposition made by Cumback to Gov. Baker, says: "After much discussion the senate voted that the proposition made by Lieut. Governor Cumback, was 'improper,' thereby censuring his act."

The word the senate refused to strike out was "dishonorable." It is not worth while to put too fine a point on these little matters. Call things by their proper names.

GRANT AND CONGRESS.

It remains to be seen whether the present congress is going to be so short-sighted as to take issue with General Grant, by refusing to repeal the tenure of office bill, as he desires it to. We hope, of course, that it will, but knowing that nothing any democratic editor might say about it would have any influence upon that body, we give it as our opinion that they had better accede to his wishes.

Grant is now, undoubtedly, a radical at heart, and if properly handled will doubtless be relentless enough toward the south and its interests, to satisfy even Colfax, who is the meanest type of radicalism, but if they get him fairly set against them as Johnson has been for some time past, they will find him a very obstinate individual to get along with.

So far the senate has failed to even consider the proposed repeal of the tenure of office bill, and so the matter rests. Hoping for the best results we shall wait and see what disposition will be made of the matter before the fourth of March.

RECONSTRUCTED.—The Whitley County Republican, whose publication was suspended some weeks ago, for want of support, has been reconstructed, and comes to us now bearing the name of *The Whitley Commercial*, with J. W. Baker, editor. The *Commercial* makes quite a respectable appearance and will doubtless merit a better support than it will receive.

PLANK ROAD PLAIN.—The *National Union*, of South Bend, says that A. Stover of that county has had three trials with the plank road company on the charge of attempting to defraud the plank road company. He simply refused to pay toll, on the ground that the road was not in proper repair. The first jury disagreed, four being for defendant, and two for plaintiff. The second result was like unto the first, except that five were for the defendant and one for the plaintiff. The third verdict was unanimous for Stover, the jury finding no cause for action.

We are glad to see that some one has had the spirit to refuse to be swayed longer by the plank road company. It has for years been a nuisance to the traveling public and it should be either repaired or abated.

S. A. HALL, for some twenty-five years editor of the *Logansport Phoros*, has recently retired from the management of that paper, and is succeeded by Rufus Magee, Esq., formerly of Winamac, a practical printer, sound democrat and ready writer. We hope the *Phoros* will be as successful, in every respect, in the future as it has been in the past.

THE governor of Kansas is a model of political prudence. In his message to the legislature of that state, he says: "All political restrictions based upon color or sex, cannot last much longer than they are desired, and cannot be removed much sooner than they should be."

It is perhaps within the bounds of safety to suggest that, probably, most people will not differ from his excellency much longer than they feel inclined to, and will not agree with him much sooner than they desire to. It is also probable that their opinions, either way, will not last much longer than they shall undergo a change, and that they will not undergo a change much sooner than those who entertain them shall alter their minds.—Chicago Times.

WHEN it was proposed to hold an inauguration ball at Washington, it was found that a large number of negroes intended to patronize the entertainment.

The managers could not consistently exclude the Ethiopian element, and yet aristocratic radicalism turned up its nose in holy horror at the thought of a general commingling of colors. General Grant settled the difficulty by writing a letter discountenancing the ball, whereupon the project was abandoned, to the great relief of white radicalism. But to the ineffable disgust of fashionable darkeydom.—Chicago Times.

THE congressional committee invited, the other day, the Russian legation to appear before it and testify as to whom money had been paid to secure the passage of the Alaska appropriation. Evidently this committee of congressmen is of the opinion that there is no difference between a Russian gentleman and a Yankee radical politician. This invitation to the Russians to perform some very dirty work was declined, greatly to the surprise, probably, of radicals, who see no reason why a Russian should not betray confidence with the same facility as a Briton.—Chicago Times.

Amalgamation.

From the Cleveland Plaindealer.

A strange couple came up from Erie on the Lake Shore road, Saturday evening, exciting the disgust and intense curiosity of every passenger in the car. It comprised a sooty, greasy negro, and a pretty white girl, whom he had married the day before at Erie. The girl evidently felt a good deal of shame at her situation, for she kept herself doubly veiled and looked out of the window all the time. Her "Othello," however, was all passionate tenderness and attention. We have learned the antecedents of the pair, which we lay before our readers: On Thursday, a tall, gaunt, very black negro, about 40 years of age, registered at the Morton house, Erie, as "William Lindsey and wife, Ohio." He requested the landlord to give him the best room in the house, as his wife would arrive on the next train and join him. His wife, however, not putting in an appearance by next morning, he went to Oberlin after her. It happened that the girl—Carrie Brown by name—was on her way to Erie, to join her lover (ugh!) and the train that he was on passed hers. Arriving at Erie and learning the state of affairs, Carrie remained in the depot till evening, when Lindsey returned from Oberlin. They then went to the hotel and asked to be showed to his room. The landlord asked the negro if the lady with him was his wife, and was answered in the affirmative. The landlord then interrogated the lady, who was a beautiful young Irish girl. She said they had not yet married, but that they had come for the purpose of being married.

The two were then told that they must produce a certificate of marriage before they could occupy a room together, whereupon they called upon the Rev. Mr. Nutting, of Erie, and were married. The girl said she came from Boston, Mass.; that she had been living in the family of Prof. Allen, of Oberlin, and attending school; that she there met this man, her present husband. He says he is a Wesleyan Methodist preacher. Prof. Allen knew of her leaving to marry the negro, and was in favor of her marriage. They left Erie on Saturday morning for Oberlin. The bride is a very pretty girl, and was well dressed. She says her parents live in Boston. She has been in Oberlin since October last. The negro wore a tall stovepipe hat, and carried a cotton umbrella in his hand.

OLDEN CONGRESSIONAL FUN. Mansfield T. Walworth, in his political researches, brings to light the following pieces of congressional fun. When the question of the emblems and devices for our national arms was before the old congress, a member from the south warmly opposed the eagle as a monarchical bird. The king of birds could not be a suitable representative of a country whose institutions were founded in hostility to kings. Judge Thatcher, in reply, proposed the goose, which he said was a most humble and republican bird, and would in other respects prove advantageous, inasmuch as the geese would be convenient to put on the tea cent pieces. The laughter which followed was more than the southerner could bear. Construing his good humored irony into an insult, he sent a challenge. Thatcher returned it to the bearer, observing that he would not accept it. "What! will you be branded as a coward?" "Yes, sir, if he pleases. I always was a coward, and he knew it, or he never would have sent a challenge to me." The joke was too good to be resisted, even by the angry party. It occasioned infinite mirth in congressional circles, and the former cordial intercourse between the parties was restored.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK. The brig Minnie Abbe, New Bedford, from Buenos Ayres, reports that Dec. 16, in Lat. 5 north, Long. 37:40, when under full sail, she was struck by a heavy cross sea from the north-east and southeast, which caused the vessel to roll fearfully, and carrying away her fore and main top masts, with the sail blocks and rigging attached. A light breeze was blowing at the time, and after cutting away the rigging she kept on her course. The officer heard a low rumbling noise for a couple of hours previously, and supposed the heavy sea was caused by the shock of an earthquake.

A NEW velocipede has been invented in Portland, Me. It has three wheels, but a fourth is to be added. The motion is communicated either with the hands or feet, or with both, and the vehicle is capable of being attached to a horse and drawn like an ordinary buggy. The steering apparatus is managed by the knees of the rider. There are several other differences, said to be better.

CELESTIAL FROLICS.

The sun had put his night-cap on, And covered o'er his head, When countless stars appeared amid The curtains 'round his bed. The moon arose, most motherly, To take a quiet peep, How all the stars behaved while he Her sovereign was asleep. She saw them wink their silvery eyes, As if in roguish play; Though silent all, to her they seemed As if they'd much to say. So, lest their frolics should disturb The sleeping king of light, She rose so high that her mild eye Could keep them all in sight. The stars, ashamed, stole softly back, And look'd a-d-mure and prim; Until the moon began to nod, Her eyes be coming dim. Then stealthily she sought her home, But as she went, who knows where? But as she went, the playful stars Commenced their twinkling glare. And when the moon was fairly gone, The lumps 'till silvery eyes Had so much fun in winking the sun, They began to rise. He rose in glory—from his eyes Sprang forth a new-born day; Before whose brightness all the stars Had hastily away.

THE BOY OF THE PERIOD.

A Dirty, Lawless, Lying, Conscienceless, Unbearable Barbarian and Nuisance.

While the girl of the period has been subjected to the sarcasm and anathemas of the Saturday Review and its imitators for the last twelve months singularly enough, the boy of the period has escaped uncensured. His exemption from criticism is certainly unaccountable, for he is vastly more obnoxious than the most obnoxious type of the much abused girl. The latter is rarely unpleasant to an unendurable extent, except during the brief period of her transition from childhood to girlhood, when she is yet uncertain whether innocence requires the unstrained display of her ankles, or modesty demand that they should be exhibited only through the aid of carefully arranged accoutrements. At this age in her existence the girl is usually disagreeably pert, or stupidly bashful, and in either case is almost invariably an undesirable acquaintance. But this period is, at any rate, a brief one, while the boy, from his tenth to his fifteenth year, is a skillful combination of everything that is aggressively unpleasant in human nature. A great awkward booby.

As a rule, he is totally indifferent to the distinction between truth and falsehood. This arises partly from the undeveloped state of his moral faculties, and partly from his ignorance of what is meant by honor. He invariably extorts himself from difficulties by lying, and is uniformly ready to accuse another of his own misdeeds. He is cruel both to his fellow-boys and to defenceless animals that fall within his power. Ordinarily he is dirty, and almost invariably he is rude. Apparently he is totally devoid of conscience, and were it not for occasional instances which prove the contrary, we might be justified in concluding that the boy never becomes possessed of a personal soul until he reaches the age of fifteen or thereabouts.

These moral defects inherent in the boy of the period are, however, of little consequence in comparison with the more heinous qualities which distinguish him. Gifted with a sharp and strident voice, closely approaching in quality to the cry of a saw suffering the agonies of the file, he basely delights to torture the ears of humanity with his ceaseless outcries, and when in the service of the proprietor of a fruit or fish wagon makes the music of the fish-horn seem melodious by contrast.

At the opera or theatre he is seen in his wickedest glory. Armed with "books of the opera," and "fans," which he attempts to yell the public into purchasing, he draws the music of the overture, and makes the audience look forward to the *entr' actes*, when he shall again be let loose upon them, with dismay and horror. Provided, by shameless men, with handbills, he infests the sidewalk and thrusts himself perpetually between the feet of unfortunate pedestrians, and lacerates the feelings of cleanly men by touching them with his unpleasant hand. Nothing is sacred to him, and the personal features of men or women which excite his attention are made the subject of his abusive yells. Wrapped in his sublime self-conceit, he thrusts himself into every place where his presence is especially undesirable. He sits next to us in the street car and eats apples and peanuts in a way that ought to be made a statutory offence. At church he arouses our sinful passions by his tendency to persistent sniffling, and at the theatre he disturbs our equanimity by talking during the important moments of the play, and chokes us with dust by applauding at unseasonable times with his undesirable feet.

In whatever place he may be found, he is never otherwise than a persistent, intrusive, and unendurable nuisance.

every instinct of humanity. What means should be employed to get about this necessary end, it may not be easy to suggest, but that so useless a scourge ought to be deprived of the opportunity to prey longer upon society is a proposition so self-evident that few will dispute it. At all events we can make a beginning of the good work at the theatres, and compel the managers to expel the abominable boys who shout their "books of the opera" into our suffering ears.

LEGAL ADVERT'S.

NOTICE. The undersigned will hold a public examination at the court house next Saturday, T. McDONALD, School Examiner.

DISSOLUTION. The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned in the brewery business, under the firm name of Schroeder & Meyer, is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued by said Schroeder, to whom all debts due the late firm are payable, and who will likewise settle all claims against the same. LEO MACER, January 19, 1869.

PUBLIC NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Conrad Koebert, late of Marshall county, Indiana, deceased. Said estate is supposed to be solvent. DIDAMA KOEBERT.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Peter E. Klinger, late of Marshall county, Indiana, deceased. Said estate is supposed to be solvent. JOHN G. OSBORNE.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an execution, issued out of the office of the Clerk of the Marshall circuit court, to me directed on a judgment in favor of Milton Mercer, against George Crouse, Joseph S. Hayes, and Peter L. Rayner, Jr., I have levied on the following described real estate, as the property of the defendant, George Crouse, to-wit: Commencing at Sharley's, a street corner, on Center street, one hundred and three (103) feet, thence south eighteen (18) rods on Heller street, thence west one hundred and three (103) feet, thence north eighteen (18) rods to the place of beginning, and will offer the same for sale, at public auction, at the Court House door in Plymouth, Marshall county, Indiana, on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1869, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., as the law directs, to the highest bidder, for cash, without regard to appraisal laws, subject to redemption.

DAVID HOW, Sheriff, M. C.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an execution issued out of the office of the Clerk of the Marshall Circuit Court to me directed, on a judgment in favor of Bernard Trentman and Augustus Trentman, against Alexander Joyce and Byron W. Moorehouse, as principals, and Isaac J. Barlow and Harvey Kile as replevin Bail, have levied on as the property of Harvey Kile replevin bail, the following real estate to-wit: The South-east quarter of the South-west quarter of section ten (10) in Township thirty-three (33) North of range three (3) east containing 4.75 acres, more or less. Also the South-west quarter of the South-west quarter of section ten (10) in Township thirty-three (33) North of range three (3) east, containing forty acres more or less. Both improvements and appurtenances to the same belonging, situated in Marshall county, State of Indiana. And will offer the same for sale at public auction, at the Court House door, in Plymouth, Marshall county, Indiana, on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1869, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., as the law directs, to the highest bidder for cash without regard to appraisal laws, subject to redemption.

DAVID HOW, Sheriff, M. C.

SURVEY NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Surveyor in and for the county of Marshall, Indiana, will, at the request of James Bryant, proceed on the 15th day of February, 1869, to survey and subdivide the following lands in Marshall county: Section twenty-one (21), township thirty-three (33) North, of range two (2) east. Said survey will be continued from day to day, if necessary, until completed. Non-resident owners of lands in said section who fail to meet me at the residence of said James Bryant, at the time aforesaid, and defray or provide for defraying their portion of the expense of said survey, will be returned to the county auditor as delinquent, and such delinquencies placed on the tax duplicate for collection according to law.

M. H. RICE, Surveyor, By J. P. HAWKINS, Deputy.

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RAIL-ROADS.

Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne & Chicago Railway.

On and after Dec. 21, 1868, Trains will leave Stations daily, (Sabbaths excepted), as follows: Train leaving Chicago at 4:50 P. M., leaves daily. Train leaving Pittsburgh at 9:20 P. M., leaves daily.

TRAINS GOING WEST.

| STATIONS. | EXPRESS. | EXPRESS. | EXPRESS. |
|---------------|-------------|------------|------------|
| Pittsburgh. | 6:45 A. M. | 9:55 A. M. | 2:50 P. M. |
| Rockefeller. | 11:05 | 11:05 | 4:00 |
| Salmon. | 12:25 P. M. | 1:45 | 5:50 |
| Allegheny. | 1:45 | 2:45 | 6:45 |
| Masonville. | 2:45 | 3:45 | 7:45 |
| Greenville. | 3:45 | 4:45 | 8:45 |
| Manassas. | 4:45 | 5:45 | 9:45 |
| Crestline. | 5:45 | 6:45 | 10:45 |
| Pocahontas. | 6:45 | 7:45 | 11:45 |
| Tip S. Adams. | 7:45 | 8:45 | 12:45 |
| Forest. | 8:45 | 9:45 | 1:45 |
| Van Wert. | 9:45 | 10:45 | 2:45 |
| Fort Wayne. | 10:45 | 11:45 | 3:45 |
| Columbus. | 11:45 | 12:45 | 4:45 |
| Warsaw. | 12:45 | 1:45 | 5:45 |
| Plymouth. | 1:45 | 2:45 | 6:45 |
| Veumans. | 2:45 | 3:45 | 7:45 |
| Chicago. | 3:45 | 4:45 | 8:45 |

TRAINS GOING EAST.

| STATIONS. | EXPRESS. | EXPRESS. | EXPRESS. |
|--------------|-------------|------------|------------|
| Chicago. | 8:30 A. M. | 9:30 P. M. | 4:50 P. M. |
| Valparaiso. | 9:30 | 10:30 | 5:50 |
| Plymouth. | 11:25 | 12:45 | 8:00 |
| Warsaw. | 12:21 P. M. | 1:42 | 9:23 |
| Columbus. | 1:00 | 2:25 | 10:11 |
| Fort Wayne. | 2:00 | 3:20 | 10:55 |
| Van Wert. | 3:00 | 4:20 | 11:40 |
| Lima. | 4:00 | 5:20 | 12:25 |
| Forest. | 5:00 | 6:20 | 1:10 |
| Van Wert. | 6:00 | 7:20 | 2:00 |
| Bucyrus. | 6:00 | 7:20 | 2:45 |
| Crestline. | 6:00 | 7:20 | 3:30 |
| Manassas. | 6:00 | 7:20 | 4:15 |
| Greenville. | 6:00 | 7:20 | 5:00 |
| Allegheny. | 6:00 | 7:20 | 5:45 |
| Salmon. | 6:00 | 7:20 | 6:30 |
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