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THE VISIT TO MEXICO.

Fortress Monroe, March 21.—The United States steamer Dispatch arrived here today from Washington en route for New Orleans, where she will receive a commission consisting of Senator Sherman and others, and will sail for Vera Cruz, their object being to secure a sailing order for naval vessels at that point.

THE GREAT REVIVAL.

Louisa, March 21.—Moody and Sankey preached in the morning, afternoon, and evening at Agricultural Hall. At the three meetings the audience numbered respectively 10,000, 14,000, and 19,000. There was some confusion in consequence of the vast crowd in the hall, especially in the evening.

AN IRISH MASS MEETING.

The Irishmen held a mass meeting in Hyde Park to-day, at which it is estimated that 10,000 persons were present. Resolutions were adopted demanding the release of the Fenian prisoners, condemning coercion in Ireland, and demanding the family of the late John Mitchell.

NEW ORLEANS, MARCH 21.—

General W. H. Emory, who is relieved as commandant of the Department of the Gulf, goes to Washington. Of his staff, Capt. W. W. Sanders, 6th Infantry, goes to Fort Buford, Dak.; Capt. E. M. Hays, 5th Cavalry, to Arizona, and Capt. Luke O'Reilly, 19th Infantry, goes to Camp Supply, I. T.

KENTUCKY KULXAS.

Louisville, March 21.—The Courier-Journal reporter, who was sent to the locality of the troubles in Todd county, reports that four of the accused Kulxas are in jail, and will be brought up for trial next Monday. The company of State militia has arrived, and all is quiet. There is no apprehension of any attack upon the jail, or an attempt at rescue of the prisoners by their friends.

WHO WILL SUPPER DEPOSED.

St. Paul, Minn., March 21.—Some of the friends of Rev. Dr. D. B. Knickerbocker, of Minneapolis, talk of presenting his eminent fitness for the vacant bishopric of Illinois to the notice of the leading men of that diocese.

A SPELLING MATCH IN "BOSTONING."

Boston, March 21.—Music Hall was crowded to its utmost capacity to-night to witness a novel contest between 50 boys, selected from the higher schools of the city, and 50 editors, reporters, professors, and types, selected from various newspapers, in an old-fashioned spelling match. The contest was spirited throughout, and finally narrowed to one on each side, when a type spelled "soberable" and the editor spelled "soberable" and the boys were declared the winners.

Growth of the West.

Of the extent to which sectional strength in Congress has been changed within the last twenty years, the following returns will bear witness: In 1854 the members of the Senate from New England and the Middle States comprised more than one third of the whole number; in 1874 they comprised less than one-fourth. In 1854 the House was made up of 76 members from the South, 59 from the West, and 99 from the Middle States and New England; total, 234. In 1874 the House was made up of 96 from the South, 104 from the West, and 109 from the Middle States and New England; total, 309. The Western States have nearly doubled their membership; the New England States have lost one member, and the Middle States have gained four; the South (counting West Virginia as a Southern State) has gained ten members. If Colorado and New Mexico should be admitted as States, the relative strength of the West, especially in the Senate, will be still further increased. The rising power of the country is thus passing away from the "old thirteen," and their near neighbors, and is being absorbed by the more rapidly growing population of the West. But this change involves no more danger of sectional legislation than existed when New England and the Middle States held the ruling power. It may be expected, however, to somewhat influence the general drift of legislation.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Manufactories.

Manufactories are magical in their working. On the borders of the Connecticut valley, live a tenacious, sassy and wild, whose people, twenty years ago, were like their fathers of happy memory—poor and blessed with many children. The hungry raven passed its headly, and even the wild fox refused to make its hole in its hillside.

Through this little valley flowed a steep brook which wore away to the Connecticut river the surplus rain and ill-spiced soil, the loss of the latter causing the rock surface to spread out wider and wider year by year. A Maine fellow chanced that way, and after frequent libations—out from the brook, but at the grocery—sold the gaping farmers the brook was their fortune. Some guffing at this; others shook their heads—all agreed that he was either mad or a fool. Increased at their verdict, he mounted a whisky barrel, and gave them a most sensible talk about go-spenders, onions, stilling water, &c.

When he had ended his speech, they withdrew to the village. The farmers pulled down their old stockings, and put all their hard money in the enterprise—some fifty, some a hundred, and some a

THOUSAND DOLLARS.

They built their factories and their offices. Now twenty-one factories dot that little brook, five thousand people dwell about or in that village, which formerly contained an hundred souls, and that community is one of the wealthiest and most intelligent in the Northern States.

TEXAS NEWS.

Selling matches are becoming fashionable in Texas; we hope the mania will attack our compositors.

Lignite coal has been dug up at Dallas. 400 boxes were recently shipped from Indiana to Havana.

At Dallas shelled corn is worth \$1.15 per bushel, ear corn \$1.00. Hay \$30 to \$35 per ton.

James Cooper, colored, was recently sentenced Judge McCallum to be hanged for poisoning a shoemaker in Brenham.

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The editor of the Houston Telegraph is the sleepest, dullest, most prosaic writer in Texas. He must keep a musty book store.

The *Chicago Star* says Morgan was there on the 26th inst., and among his suit was ex-Gov. English and his son, of Connecticut.

Mr. S. D. Bobb, a well-known citizen of Rockport was out hunting the other day and was shot by a friend who mistook him for a turkey.

Coke said he felt glad when he heard that a state policeman had been murdered in the town of Waco; he feels sorrow now when he reads the Democratic papers published out of Texas. He took considerable pains to put Louisiana in his message to the Legislature and now the *New Orleans Times*, intimates that Coke's residence ought to be in the State penitentiary.

If you are looking for a real enthusiastic Southern Democrat, one that hates a Yankee, and delights in talking about the civil rights outrage, Northern snare &c., don't hunt among the native born for the article; you will find him among the natives of Connecticut, Massachusetts or some other Eastern State domiciled with us. The leading spirit of the *Houston Telegraph* is a specimen. He likes to lick the palms of the lordly slave driver, and abuse his mother earth.

One by one the old landmarks swept out of existence to make room for new buildings. One of the most recent instances is the demolition of a house in New Haven once occupied by Noah Webster and in which Benedict Arnold was married. The structure was erected in 1698. As there is nothing of an especially agreeable nature connected with the establishment, its destruction will not be much regretted.

TO Satisfactorily illustrate the general severity of the present winter it need only be mentioned that Joe was formed, at Jerusalem this year, much to the astonishment of the Arabs, who were entirely unacquainted with the phenomenon. The unusually disagreeable weather undoubtedly brought many discomforts in its train; yet, it the impression now gaining ground proves correct, that the intense cold has been a death-blow to the grasshopper, chinch, and potato-bug, all will unite in pronouncing it a disguised blessing.

For several weeks past, Gov. A. J. Hamilton has been the guest of Gov. W. Brackenridge, Esq., of our city. The Governor is in very feeble health and his visit here it was hoped would be the means of restoring him. Mr. Brackenridge's beautiful home, at the head of the river has been a peaceful retreat to the worn statesman and patriot, and he has also had the attention of our best physicians. Although very feeble yet, the Governor is able to ride about and his health is improving.

Vice President Wilson is expected to be in Texas in the course of a week or two, and Gov. Hamilton will try to meet him at Austin; it was upon the suggestion of Gov. Hamilton that the Vice President visit our State.

DESTRUCTION OF SAN PEDRO PARK.

Our city has little to boast of in the way of parks and squares; its breathing-spots consist in three or four little squares which are mostly used for wagon yards and sporting grounds for vagrant dogs to act out their mad squares are positive eye-sores, surrounded by ornamental shrub, shade tree, or grass plot, with the waters of the freighting ditches run to waste, and not even a fountain cools the summer air with its silvery spray. To summer they are miniature deserts, reflecting the hot rays of the sun and furnishing an abundance of breeding dust, and in winter mud-holes. All our natural advantages are thrown away, or allowed, through ignorance or stupidity, to run to waste. We can spend a hundred thousand dollars throwing ugly heaps of rocks upon our streets, under the head of pavements, but we cannot spend a dollar towards the comfort and beauty of our squares.

There is one spot, however, within the city limits, which nature has adorned, with unsurpassed beauty, and which has been the pride of every San Antonian, we mean the SAN PEDRO PARK.

By some strange accident, some unaccountable good fortune, this beautiful little gem in our western world, was reserved as a public park and has escaped the rapacity of Democratic city administrations and greedy land speculators; but at last it seems to fall a victim to the destroying propensities of a reform city government.

Its crystal waters, springing from a solid bed of limestone, its uneven hill sides crowned with ancient oaks, feathery elms, and beautiful evergreens; have ever been the delight of the stranger and the pride of our citizens. To the beauties of nature, the elder Duerler added from year to year, new attractions; he laid out ponds, planted avenues of willows, bridged the waters with rustic bridges, and under the shade trees erected seats and tables for the refreshment of the public. Here gathered the young and the aged.

May-day festivals, and fairs were held here. It is the pet property of every man, woman and child in the city, and the man, man, or city administrator who dares to betrace or destroy this park, to cut down its shade trees, or rob it of a hand-breadth of shade, should not only be treated with deserved indignation, but arrested and tried for the offense.

He who willfully defaces the natural beauties of a public park, destroys its shade trees and digs up its lovely glens and garden paths, ought to be arraigned before the courts of the country, a felon.

Mr. Ed. Braden and to street contractors have opened extensive quarries in the park property, for purpose of getting rock to put up streets. Already they have torn up the hills for hundreds of yards, and left unsightly pits, they have cut down fine trees, and still the work of destruction goes on. It is said that the last city administration gave these gentlemen permission to take rock from the park, and they have gone on with their horrid work. Yesterday a beautiful elm, in the full glory of spring foliage, fell under the blows of the vandals.

for damages,—we had better pay them than have the work go on. Shylock was entitled to his pound of flesh, but he could not spill a drop of blood in taking it from Antonio's breast, and he had to suffer for his persistent demand. These street contractors may have acquired the right to take rock from the park but no right to cut down a tree or bush or to uproot a tuft of grass from the hill side, and they should be made to suffer heavy damages for every outrage of this kind they have committed.

It has taken a thousand years to grow an oak, which these greedy street grubbers have leveled in an hour!

Let the people move immediately as the work of destruction is going on with frightful rapidity. Assail our reform city administration until it is stopped.

It is about time our people were done with being victimized by ignorance and stupidity, to say the least of it. It is time our city affairs were administered with common intelligence and a due regard for the comfort, convenience and health of the people, and that our public property was guarded and protected and improved, instead of stolen, robbed and defaced.

Chief Justice White has views as to the eternal fitness of things. A few days ago a noble counselor commenced to address the Supreme Court of the United States, and in an overcoat. The Supreme Court of the United States has not been in the habit of being addressed by a counselor thus habited. So Waite, Chief Justice, consulted *not* *not* with his brethren of the bench, and casting his eyes upon the counselor, remarked that the Court could not permit argument from man enshrouded in overcoat, however fine its texture or tasteful construction. The counselor recognized the gravity of the Chief Justice, and peeled off the palat.

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