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WEDNESDAY, MAY 21. 1879.

Mr. Haves has wiped out every vestige of his fine promises. He has chewed up his letter of acceptance and swallowed his inaugural. He has assimilated this food with frightful rapidity, and it has all gone to make stalwart back bone.

Conkling, Blaine, Logan, and Chandler have done their level best, during the present session of Congress, to provoke Southern Senators into the utterance of sentiments out of which they hope to make party capital in the North. Their disgraceful efforts have not been successful. They have done one thing, however, which was not in their programme: They have drawn out of Senator Hill a calm, truthful, and statesman! ke reply and refutation to all their slanders and insults. The facts set forth by him with so much ability are obliged to bear fruit in the patriotic mind of the North. If they don't, God help the country.

THE SITUATION.

Latest advices from Washington would indicate that the Democratic backbone is stiff, and that it may break, but will not bend. The conviction seems to be gaining will not yield to the vetoes of the usurper. The Republicans seem confident and the Democrats are firmer than ever; this seems to be the situation now. We adhere to our former opinion, expressed first, last and all the time, that not one dollar shall be voted to the a my without a guarantee against the use of troops at the pol's.

NOT SO BAD AFTER ALL.

The Washington Star says a gentleman who has just returned from Russia, says that the effects of the policy of repression are hardly noticeable in St. Petersburg. He traversed a large part of the city late at night without interference or question. Sunday, the 4th instant, being a bright day, the streets were thronged with prom enaders as happy and light-hearted, apparently, as though in any other continental city. He saw the Princess Dagmar driving through the streets alone in her carriage.

MEXICAN MINES.

Statistics of the mineral wer'th of Mexico, says the Washington Post, read as though Cortez had written them. It is said to surpass all other countries in the richness of deposits, especially those of silver. Metal is found nearer the surface than in California or Nevada, and most of the mines are worked in a primitive manner with little machinery. The approximate value of production is about \$25,000,000 per annum. Althogh Mexico is our next door neighbor, we really know very little and satisfactory method of ac about her. It is quite probable that the exposition of 1880 will make us better acquainted with her resources, draw American capital to her mining regions, and put Mexican stock on the United States mr .. ket. The mining laws of the country are very liberal. Any pe.son, native or for eign, may 'denounce' a mine; that is, after the payment of moderate fees to the government surveyor, he must go to work on it within three months or forfeit his claim. Labor is cheap; wood is to be had in the miring localities, but the scarcity of ael is due mainly to the fact that the coal mines are not worked.

NOT WANTED IN COLORADO. There was a rumor that many of the negroes that had flocked to Kansas were to be imported to Colorado. The Rocky Mountain News, a large and influential paper published in Denver, protests against their coming. Speaking for the State, the journal says the people do not want them. They would be an incubus inflicted on the State.' The negroes now coming westward, says the News, 'are gnorant, unskilled and helpless. They come from the simplest and most primitive kind of merial service-have never been accustomed to take care of themselves, and are utterly unable to do it. The semi-tropical climate from which tive and Judicial branches of the spontaneous sustenance. They know nothing of the industries incident to a more rigorous atmosphere and less fruitful soil. If put upon their own resources they would starve to death What compensation wou'd the temporary advantage derived by a railroad company be in view of such possible results as this? The saving of a few dollars in the cost of railroad building would not compensate the State for this vast influx of pauperism, and its attendant corallary of inevitable crime. Unfitted by habits and training for the industries to which our people direct their energies they would have but one only alternative and that is to beg or steal. They are not farmers and have but little capacity for learning. But if it were otherwise they have not the means to buy homes or to maintain themselves until employment can be had. To Colorade at this peculiar juncture they would two of us? replied Pat,

be worse than the locusts or the grass. hoppers, and the man who would seek to introduce them would be a worse criminal than any one who is now confined as a felon in the penitentary. We want active and intelligent people in Colorado but not poverty and wretchedness."

SENATOR VANCE - IN SENATE

On Monday last, in the United States Senate, our distinguished Senator Vance made his first speech before that body, in reply to Blaine, of Maine. The latter Senator bad consumed the merning hour in a bitter, partisan speech, during the delivery of which he had been subjected to a hot cross fire from Democratic Senators, under which he fiairly writhed in torture. After he concluded, Senator Vance paid his respects to the entire Republican party, from Mr. Hayes down, (or up) in that inimitable manner in which he has no equal, in the Senate or anywhere else. The Republican Senators gathered in knets of three and four to listen, watching for some unguarded word, by which they might reduce the force of his speech, but he gave them no such desired opportunity. Mr. Vance was in the very best of humor, and his speech was delivered with that good-natured style for which he is eminent, while it abounded in a causticity which fairly exceriated the opposition. He analyzed the acts of the Republican party and held them up in their naked deformity to the ridicule ground that the friends of a free ballot box and contempt of his listeners. It was just such a speech as only Zebulon B Vance can make, and we are glad to record, what we might have expected, that at its conclusion the Democratic Sen ators crowded around him in a body and heartily congratulated him upon his success. It was a noble compliment to I'm, and it was right wortnily bestowed.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20 1879. Briefly, the present political situation may be stated thus: The Democratic majority in Congress is about to pass and send to Mr Hayes, for his veto, the Legislative Appropriation bill, the syn.y bill ir the meant me receiving no action. The House will to-day or to-morrow vote on and probably defeat Mr Warner's co'nage

There will doubtless be an adjournment before June 15th, Congre s previously passing bills or resolutions granting supplies.

A House Committee yesterday heard arguments in favor of referring to the Court of Claims all claims against the United States. This is one way, and probably the best, to settle a troublesome matter. Another is to create a Commission with rules of procedure fixed by law. The argument in favor of the Court of claims is that it is already organized, has a fixed tion, and that there would be no increased expense except for a few additional Judges. Under the present system such claiment gets his rights, or perhaps less, before one Department or another or a Commission. The intelligent claimant, or the claimant who emp'oys a learned and experienced attorney, receives at least what he is entitled to, while ignorant, but equally deserving, men go from one place of expected relief to another rutil their claims are worn out by expenses or rejected for informality. There should be a change, and that a radical one, for the protection of both the Government and the claimant.

There is a quarrel over the public printing, The millions paid out annually make a tempting bait for everybody. The new proposition, and what may be called the Democratic proposition, is to do the work for 10 per cent less than it is now being being done for. In the time of Andrew Johnson, when it seemed desirable to a Radical Congress to control this vast appropriation, Congress adopted sub stantially the proposed plan, except, of course, the saving of 10 per cent. But they now denounce it as unconstitutional. With such lawyers as Blaine, Teller and Kellogg at the head of the Radical party we have a varied and picturesque view of constitutional

Senator Blaine made a long speech vesterday against the bill appropriating money for the Legislative, Executhey come in a large degree afforded them government. Rather, he wound up a tong speech by saying that certain things in the appropriation bill ought not to become law. The bu'k of the speech was made up of references to various and unconnected events in our history since 1861. We must give the Senator the praise of having the good sense not to attempt to argue the question. In this way he avoided any possible collision with Thurman or those other Democrats who have made pertinent and argumentative speeches. By the manuer and matter of his speech Senator Blaine doubtless meant to revive and intensify sectional feeling. That seems to be the highest ambition he now has. We may safely hope that the time is at hand when great reputations cannot be made and parties sustained in that way.

> An Irishman, at the imminent risk of his life, stopped a runaway horse a few days ago. The owner came up after a while, and quietly remarked : 'Thank you, sir.' , An' faith, an' how are ye a goin' to divide that betwane the very best advertising mediums in the

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The loafer exodus will never take place. - New Orleans Picayune. No, Oscar; the person who does the

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put two fat men in a light buggy. -Cincinnati Saturday Night. During these beauiful moonlight

evenings cats' throats are having their pring op nings - Philadelphia Chrone icle-Herald. The college boat races have begun,

and we shall see now the result of the winter's hard study. - Boston Transcript. The smaller the girl the larger the wax doll necessary to appease her in-

laven Register. A book just published is entitled, Sayings and Doings of Great Men.' We notice that the 'Sayings' have a

cipient maternal affections. - New

large majority. - Utica Observer. 'You look sober; smile a l'ttle.' He smiles, and the photographer says, 'Not so much, sir; my instrument is too small to encompass the opening.'

Dot is not vit, dot is not humor, vich say, 'Vot, nefer?' 'Vell, only, yast vive or six dime?' Now, vot you call dot, anyhow?-German fellow citizen .-Buffalo Express

Instructor in logic to Mr H: 'By what method of reasoning do you infer that a bullet is hot after it strikes a target? Mr H: By picking it up, sir.'- Yale Record.

'A German inventor proposes to make boots that will never wear out. But what good is a boot if you can't wear it out? Slippers are preferable indoors. - Norristown Herald.

It's always the big fellows who get to the front in the crowd. Look at the strawberry-box, for instance; the little ones are always at the bottom. -Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald.

When the stern old Scotch warrior said, 'The hand of Douglas is his own,' was it in response to an insinuation that he held a peir of aces that did not belong to him? - Cincinnati Saturday Night.

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