

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

In a double-headed editorial the Louisville Courier-Journal presents the situation so forcibly and so clearly that we will be thanked for reproducing a great part of the article.

It appears that some of the stalwarts propose to keep up the "irrepressible conflict." The Indianapolis Journal thus states it: "The civilization of the South is essentially feudal and retrogressive; that of the North is modern, American and progressive. These two systems cannot permanently co-exist."

The Democratic party insists that certain laws which it finds upon the statute books ought to be removed. It removes them by act of Congress, and sends these acts to the President for his approval.

The Democratic party is wholly anomalous. In spite of much misleading and many blunders, it has steadily moved up to a majority in the two houses of Congress, because, in the first place, the scheme of reconstruction sought to be carried by the Republicans was untenable; and, second, because the corruptions and excesses of the two Grant administrations made the North indifferent to the break-up of the Radical fabric in the South.

Extremism in the long run rarely pays anywhere. But with a people such as ours, it can only maintain itself by fits and starts. The power and prestige of the Republican party, come out of a gigantic military struggle entirely victorious, were able to maintain the extremes of a popular leader like Thaddeus Stevens but a single decade. It is not conceivable that an imitation of this by the Democrats, hand-picked as they are, could by any possibility succeed.

On each of the issues upon which our appeal from the President's votes may be taken, we have the Republicans at a disadvantage. It is only when we imitate the domineering spirit of the Republicans themselves that we are placed at a disadvantage.

The Louisville Courier-Journal lampoons the New York Tribune inhumanly. The latter paper has recently been moved to say: "These tens of thousands of little farms in Pennsylvania, Virginia and North Carolina, owned and worked by men and women who use slaves."

Wherupon the Courier-Journal thus responds: "Is it possible that creatures who, according to the Tribune, have for a number of years been fugitives in the horrible swamps of the South; who have been slaughtered by the thousands to give the terrible Southern planters a little post-prandial amusement; and who are under such conditions, could become the owners of tens of thousands of little farms?"

From G. O. Owens, Druggist, Alton, Pa.: "Dr. Bull's Blood Purifier has wonderful reputation. The demand for it is really astonishing. Mothers will buy it. It is destined to supersede all other purgative drugs."

THE SENATE TAKES A REST.

THE HOUSE PASSES THE POSTOFFICE APPROPRIATION.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The House in committee of the whole on the bill making appropriations for the service of the postoffice department.

The bill was read by sections and Keifer offered as a substitute for the bill an amendment appropriating in addition to the amount heretofore appropriated, \$353,000 for the payment of letter carriers for the fiscal year ending June, 1880, and \$70,000 for the payment of increased salaries of letter carriers for the fiscal year ending June, '79.

A discussion ensued after which Cox's motion was agreed to. After further discussion the committee reported to the House. Keifer's substitute was adopted. The bill was then passed and the House adjourned.

The Senate committee on privileges and elections resumed the examination of witnesses in the Spofford-Kellogg case. The first witness examined was Wm. Johnson DeLacy, a mulatto, who was the member from Rapides Parish of the Legislature that elected Kellogg.

An affidavit was shown witness purporting to have been signed by witness before Judge Puisseau, in which he states that Smith, who was afterwards collector of New Orleans, threw an envelope on his desk, sealed, and that he opened it and found it to contain money.

Welsey testified to making affidavit in New Orleans at the suggestion of Ward, acting for Spofford, in which he alleged an attempt at bribery for voting for Kellogg. Witness did not receive any money for voting for Kellogg but never received money.

Major Anderson has tendered to the press association of South Carolina, which convenes at Spartanburg on the 11th inst, an extension over the Spartanburg & Asheville Railroad on the 12th inst. It is expected that the invitation will be accepted.

Hendersonville Courier: A difficulty occurred at Cedar, Rutherford county, one day last week between Zeb Dalton and Posey Elliott, in which the latter was shot. We did not learn the particulars of the difficulty, further than that Elliott made the attack.

Daniel Crawford has a stall in the Raleigh market. He also had a pocket book with \$20 in it, but in an unguarded moment he laid it down and turned around, and somebody relieved him of the responsibility of caring further for the pocket book or contents. Facts from the Raleigh Observer.

Mooreville Gazette: A Back Creek woman walked away from her house a short distance, and when she returned a negro was standing in the yard, and demanded of her if there were any men about the premises. She told him there were. He told her she was a liar, whereupon she got an old gun which had not been loaded in six months and ran him off. This occurrence happened last week.

Raleigh News: The State is blessed with another newspaper war. Colonel George Wortham recently furnished an article for the Oxford Torchlight, which appeared editorially, and Capt. Rufus A. Smith, of the Henderson Review, "went for him" in his paper. Now these doughty gentlemen are running private mail routes between their respective places, with demands for apologies, half-way tenders of negotiation, faint hints of "pistols and coffee," Christian opposition to "the code," &c. Here is a chance for arbitration. The clergymen of the two villages ought to organize a missionary society before the services of the undertaker are required.

Heavy Storm in Canada. RIMOUSI, QUEBEC, June 7.—A severe storm from the northeast set in at 10 to last night, blowing 50 miles an hour. At 5 o'clock this morning it blew 90 miles. The schooners Marie Luce, Shamrock and St. Lawrence, and the bateau Lively drifted ashore here. The wharf is badly damaged and several hundred boxes of goods are blown away. The sea rolled into the streets, washing away sidewalks, &c. The shore is strewn with wrecked boats, &c. The lighthouse on the wharf was washed away and the railway track torn up. The wind is abating.

Another Hotel Fire. BURLINGTON, IOWA, June 7.—The Lawrence House was destroyed by fire yesterday. The guests were compelled to make their escape from the upper stories by ladders. T. F. Keen, ex-conductor on the Michigan Central Railroad, fell from the fourth story to the sidewalk, receiving serious injuries. Loss \$45,000; insured for half.

Rivalling the Insurance Company. [Wash. Cor. Richmond State.] The House voted an appropriation of over \$60,000 to the widow of the late Congressman Rush Clark, of Iowa, and the widow of the late Congressman Schleicher, of Texas. If it didn't cost so much to get here, Congress might become a dangerous rival of the life insurance companies.

BRIEF FOREIGN ITEMS. M. Blanqui, the French socialist, has been pardoned. The University of Oxford will confer the degree of D. C. L. on Lord Dufferin, British ambassador to Russia, on the Right Hon. Wm. Henry Smith, First Lord of the Admiralty, and Ivan Tourgenieff, the Russian novelist.

Divers have recovered the bodies of three men from the cabin of the Hamburg-American steamship, Pommerania, sunk by collision with the Welsh bark Mook Rihan, on the night of November 20th, '78, off Folkestone.

The Czar's Would-be Assassin Sentenced. ST. PETERSBURG, June 7.—The supreme tribunal yesterday declared Alexander Solovieff guilty of belonging to a criminal association the object of which is to overthrow the State. After recapitulating the facts of his attempt on the life of the Czar, the judgment of the court sentences Solovieff to death by hanging after deprivation of his civil rights.

People who are convinced that their usefulness and happiness depends on the health of the blood, will find Dr. Bull's Blood Purifier for improvement of the blood—which is the beginning of poor health.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKET REPORTS.

JUNE 7, 1879.

BALTIMORE—Cotton firm; Southern 204 1/2, Western white 27 1/2, do mixed 26 1/2, Pennsylvania 27 1/2, do market 26 1/2, do extra 27 1/2, do choice 28 1/2, do prime 29 1/2, do good 30 1/2, do fair 31 1/2, do common 32 1/2, do inferior 33 1/2, do refuse 34 1/2.

CINCINNATI—Flour steady; family 5.10x5.00, Wheat steady; firm; red 1.10x1.12, Corn quiet; 2 1/2, do good 2 1/2, do fair 2 1/2, do common 2 1/2, do inferior 2 1/2, do refuse 2 1/2.

NEW YORK—Flour—No. 2, 2.50x2.55, do superfine 2.50x2.55, do extra 2.50x2.55, do choice 2.50x2.55, do prime 2.50x2.55, do good 2.50x2.55, do fair 2.50x2.55, do common 2.50x2.55, do inferior 2.50x2.55, do refuse 2.50x2.55.

PHILADELPHIA—Cotton quiet; middling 12 1/2, do good 12 1/2, do fair 12 1/2, do common 12 1/2, do inferior 12 1/2, do refuse 12 1/2.

AGOSTA—Cotton quiet; middling 12 1/2, do good 12 1/2, do fair 12 1/2, do common 12 1/2, do inferior 12 1/2, do refuse 12 1/2.

CHARLESTON—Cotton quiet; middling 12 1/2, do good 12 1/2, do fair 12 1/2, do common 12 1/2, do inferior 12 1/2, do refuse 12 1/2.

LIVERPOOL—Cotton quiet; middling 12 1/2, do good 12 1/2, do fair 12 1/2, do common 12 1/2, do inferior 12 1/2, do refuse 12 1/2.

NEW YORK—Money 3 1/2, Exchange 4.87 1/2, Gold 100, Silver 100, Bonds 100, Stocks 100.

NEW YORK—Futures—Cotton steady. Sales 72,000 bales. June 18, 12 1/2, July 13, 12 1/2, August 13, 12 1/2, September 13, 12 1/2, October 13, 12 1/2, November 13, 12 1/2, December 13, 12 1/2.

CITY COTTON MARKET. OFFICE OF THE OBSERVER, CHARLOTTE, June 8, 1879.

THE MARKET YESTERDAY CLOSED STEADY, AS FOLLOWS: Middling 12 1/2, do good 12 1/2, do fair 12 1/2, do common 12 1/2, do inferior 12 1/2, do refuse 12 1/2.

CHARLOTTE PRODUCE MARKET. CORRECTED DAILY. JUNE 7, 1879.

COFFEE, per bushel: 65x68, 68x71, 71x74, 74x77, 77x80, 80x83, 83x86, 86x89, 89x92, 92x95, 95x98, 98x101, 101x104, 104x107, 107x110, 110x113, 113x116, 116x119, 119x122, 122x125, 125x128, 128x131, 131x134, 134x137, 137x140, 140x143, 143x146, 146x149, 149x152, 152x155, 155x158, 158x161, 161x164, 164x167, 167x170, 170x173, 173x176, 176x179, 179x182, 182x185, 185x188, 188x191, 191x194, 194x197, 197x200, 200x203, 203x206, 206x209, 209x212, 212x215, 215x218, 218x221, 221x224, 224x227, 227x230, 230x233, 233x236, 236x239, 239x242, 242x245, 245x248, 248x251, 251x254, 254x257, 257x260, 260x263, 263x266, 266x269, 269x272, 272x275, 275x278, 278x281, 281x284, 284x287, 287x290, 290x293, 293x296, 296x299, 299x302, 302x305, 305x308, 308x311, 311x314, 314x317, 317x320, 320x323, 323x326, 326x329, 329x332, 332x335, 335x338, 338x341, 341x344, 344x347, 347x350, 350x353, 353x356, 356x359, 359x362, 362x365, 365x368, 368x371, 371x374, 374x377, 377x380, 380x383, 383x386, 386x389, 389x392, 392x395, 395x398, 398x401, 401x404, 404x407, 407x410, 410x413, 413x416, 416x419, 419x422, 422x425, 425x428, 428x431, 431x434, 434x437, 437x440, 440x443, 443x446, 446x449, 449x452, 452x455, 455x458, 458x461, 461x464, 464x467, 467x470, 470x473, 473x476, 476x479, 479x482, 482x485, 485x488, 488x491, 491x494, 494x497, 497x500, 500x503, 503x506, 506x509, 509x512, 512x515, 515x518, 518x521, 521x524, 524x527, 527x530, 530x533, 533x536, 536x539, 539x542, 542x545, 545x548, 548x551, 551x554, 554x557, 557x560, 560x563, 563x566, 566x569, 569x572, 572x575, 575x578, 578x581, 581x584, 584x587, 587x590, 590x593, 593x596, 596x599, 599x602, 602x605, 605x608, 608x611, 611x614, 614x617, 617x620, 620x623, 623x626, 626x629, 629x632, 632x635, 635x638, 638x641, 641x644, 644x647, 647x650, 650x653, 653x656, 656x659, 659x662, 662x665, 665x668, 668x671, 671x674, 674x677, 677x680, 680x683, 683x686, 686x689, 689x692, 692x695, 695x698, 698x701, 701x704, 704x707, 707x710, 710x713, 713x716, 716x719, 719x722, 722x725, 725x728, 728x731, 731x734, 734x737, 737x740, 740x743, 743x746, 746x749, 749x752, 752x755, 755x758, 758x761, 761x764, 764x767, 767x770, 770x773, 773x776, 776x779, 779x782, 782x785, 785x788, 788x791, 791x794, 794x797, 797x800, 800x803, 803x806, 806x809, 809x812, 812x815, 815x818, 818x821, 821x824, 824x827, 827x830, 830x833, 833x836, 836x839, 839x842, 842x845, 845x848, 848x851, 851x854, 854x857, 857x860, 860x863, 863x866, 866x869, 869x872, 872x875, 875x878, 878x881, 881x884, 884x887, 887x890, 890x893, 893x896, 896x899, 899x902, 902x905, 905x908, 908x911, 911x914, 914x917, 917x920, 920x923, 923x926, 926x929, 929x932, 932x935, 935x938, 938x941, 941x944, 944x947, 947x950, 950x953, 953x956, 956x959, 959x962, 962x965, 965x968, 968x971, 971x974, 974x977, 977x980, 980x983, 983x986, 986x989, 989x992, 992x995, 995x998, 998x1001, 1001x1004, 1004x1007, 1007x1010, 1010x1013, 1013x1016, 1016x1019, 1019x1022, 1022x1025, 1025x1028, 1028x1031, 1031x1034, 1034x1037, 1037x1040, 1040x1043, 1043x1046, 1046x1049, 1049x1052, 1052x1055, 1055x1058, 1058x1061, 1061x1064, 1064x1067, 1067x1070, 1070x1073, 1073x1076, 1076x1079, 1079x1082, 1082x1085, 1085x1088, 1088x1091, 1091x1094, 1094x1097, 1097x1100, 1100x1103, 1103x1106, 1106x1109, 1109x1112, 1112x1115, 1115x1118, 1118x1121, 1121x1124, 1124x1127, 1127x1130, 1130x1133, 1133x1136, 1136x1139, 1139x1142, 1142x1145, 1145x1148, 1148x1151, 1151x1154, 1154x1157, 1157x1160, 1160x1163, 1163x1166, 1166x1169, 1169x1172, 1172x1175, 1175x1178, 1178x1181, 1181x1184, 1184x1187, 1187x1190, 1190x1193, 1193x1196, 1196x1199, 1199x1202, 1202x1205, 1205x1208, 1208x1211, 1211x1214, 1214x1217, 1217x1220, 1220x1223, 1223x1226, 1226x1229, 1229x1232, 1232x1235, 1235x1238, 1238x1241, 1241x1244, 1244x1247, 1247x1250, 1250x1253, 1253x1256, 1256x1259, 1259x1262, 1262x1265, 1265x1268, 1268x1271, 1271x1274, 1274x1277, 1277x1280, 1280x1283, 1283x1286, 1286x1289, 1289x1292, 1292x1295, 1295x1298, 1298x1301, 1301x1304, 1304x1307, 1307x1310, 1310x1313, 1313x1316, 1316x1319, 1319x1322, 1322x1325, 1325x1328, 1328x1331, 1331x1334, 1334x1337, 1337x1340, 1340x1343, 1343x1346, 1346x1349, 1349x1352, 1352x1355, 1355x1358, 1358x1361, 1361x1364, 1364x1367, 1367x1370, 1370x1373, 1373x1376, 1376x1379, 1379x1382, 1382x1385, 1385x1388, 1388x1391, 1391x1394, 1394x1397, 1397x1400, 1400x1403, 1403x1406, 1406x1409, 1409x1412, 1412x1415, 1415x1418, 1418x1421, 1421x1424, 1424x1427, 1427x1430, 1430x1433, 1433x1436, 1436x1439, 1439x1442, 1442x1445, 1445x1448, 1448x1451, 1451x1454, 1454x1457, 1457x1460, 1460x1463, 1463x1466, 1466x1469, 1469x1472, 1472x1475, 1475x1478, 1478x1481, 1481x1484, 1484x1487, 1487x1490, 1490x1493, 1493x1496, 1496x1499, 1499x1502, 1502x1505, 1505x1508, 1508x1511, 1511x1514, 1514x1517, 1517x1520, 1520x1523, 1523x1526, 1526x1529, 1529x1532, 1532x1535, 1535x1538, 1538x1541, 1541x1544, 1544x1547, 1547x1550, 1550x1553, 1553x1556, 1556x1559, 1559x1562, 1562x1565, 1565x1568, 1568x1571, 1571x1574, 1574x1577, 1577x1580, 1580x1583, 1583x1586, 1586x1589, 1589x1592, 1592x1595, 1595x1598, 1598x1601, 1601x1604, 1604x1607, 1607x1610, 1610x1613, 1613x1616, 1616x1619, 1619x1622, 1622x1625, 1625x1628, 1628x1631, 1631x1634, 1634x1637, 1637x1640, 1640x1643, 1643x1646, 1646x1649, 1649x1652, 1652x1655, 1655x1658, 1658x1661, 1661x1664, 1664x1667, 1667x1670, 1670x1673, 1673x1676, 1676x1679, 1679x1682, 1682x1685, 1685x1688, 1688x1691, 1691x1694, 1694x1697, 1697x1700, 1700x1703, 1703x1706, 1706x1709, 1709x1712, 1712x1715, 1715x1718, 1718x1721, 1721x1724, 1724x1727, 1727x1730, 1730x1733, 1733x1736, 1736x1739, 1739x1742, 1742x1745, 1745x1748, 1748x1751, 1751x1754, 1754x1757, 1757x1760, 1760x1763, 1763x1766, 1766x1769, 1769x1772, 1772x1775, 1775x1778, 1778x1781, 1781x1784, 1784x1787, 1787x1790, 1790x1793, 1793x1796, 1796x1799, 1799x1802, 1802x1805, 1805x1808, 1808x1811, 1811x1814, 1814x1817, 1817x1820, 1820x1823, 1823x1826, 1826x1829, 1829x1832, 1832x1835, 1835x1838, 1838x1841, 1841x1844, 1844x1847, 1847x1850, 1850x1853, 1853x1856, 1856x1859, 1859x1862, 1862x1865, 1865x1868, 1868x1871, 1871x1874, 1874x1877, 1877x1880, 1880x1883, 1883x1886, 1886x1889, 1889x1892, 1892x1895, 1895x1898, 1898x1901, 1901x1904, 1904x1907, 1907x1910, 1910x1913, 1913x1916, 1916x1919, 1919x1922, 1922x1925, 1925x1928, 1928x1931, 1931x1934, 1934x1937, 1937x1940, 1940x1943, 1943x1946, 1946x1949, 1949x1952, 1952x1955, 1955x1958, 1958x1961, 1961x1964, 1964x1967, 1967x1970, 1970x1973, 1973x1976, 1976x1979, 1979x1982, 1982x1985, 1985x1988, 1988x1991, 1991x1994, 1994x1997, 1997x2000.

THE FAILURE OF STUART & CO., LIVERPOOL. LONDON, June 7.—The Statist, referring to the failure of David Stuart & Co. of Liverpool, says: "Hopes are entertained that the firm of Manchester agents, who were thought to be involved in the Liverpool failure, will be able to escape suspension, its largest creditor having arranged to take up his bills and assistance from banks being therefore expected, but the gradual liquidation of the firm has been hardly avoided. The cause of the difficulties is a lock-up of capital. It is not probable that even in the worst event the matter will have important consequences in London, but in Manchester, where the firm was established, it is said that poor Irish emigrants who are in the habit of sending money to their friends at home will be heavy sufferers by the Liverpool failure."

THE FLAG AND FEE TROUBLE BETWEEN TURKEY AND ROMANIA. LONDON, June 7.—A dispatch from Constantinople to the Reuters telegram agency says: "The government has informed the powers that the refusal of Aleko Pasha, Governor of Roumelia, to wear the fez, was a violation of the engagements between him and the Porte. The government will not until Pasha Roumelia is evacuated, when it will summon Aleko Pasha to wear the fez and hoist the Turkish flag. If the demand is not complied with the Porte will request the military to sanction Aleko's removal, and would send a body of Turkish troops to occupy the Balkans."

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES. The longshoremen's strike has about ended. Many of the steamship companies are disposed to pay weekly wages and the strikers show a disposition to accept. The California workmen have nominated Citrus Barbour for Congress from the first district and have rescinded the nomination of J. J. Harper from the second district, and placed E. B. Williams, of Eldorado county, in his stead.

Lynchings in New Mexico. SANTA FE, June 7.—Wednesday night, a Negro, an Italian who last fall murdered a Frenchman and a Mexican woman, and who was sentenced to be hanged but was subsequently allowed a new trial, and a Mexican who on Wednesday murdered a man, were taken from the cabin of the Hamburg-American steamship, Pommerania, sunk by collision with the Welsh bark Mook Rihan, on the night of November 20th, '78, off Folkestone.

The Marvelous Organist! Excellent in tone, unique in design, perfectly simple in principle, strong in construction, and easy to play. Call on the McSMITH MUSIC HOUSE, Charlotte, N. C., and examine this marvelous mechanical musical instrument. It is the beginning of poor health.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKET REPORTS.

JUNE 7, 1879.

BALTIMORE—Cotton firm; Southern 204 1/2, Western white 27 1/2, do mixed 26 1/2, Pennsylvania 27 1/2, do market 26 1/2, do extra 27 1/2, do choice 28 1/2, do prime 29 1/2, do good 30 1/2, do fair 31 1/2, do common 32 1/2, do inferior 33 1/2, do refuse 34 1/2.

CINCINNATI—Flour steady; family 5.10x5.00, Wheat steady; firm; red 1.10x1.12, Corn quiet; 2 1/2, do good 2 1/2, do fair 2 1/2, do common 2 1/2, do inferior 2 1/2, do refuse 2 1/2.

NEW YORK—Flour—No. 2, 2.50x2.55, do superfine 2.50x2.55, do extra 2.50x2.55, do choice 2.50x2.55, do prime 2.50x2.55, do good 2.50x2.55, do fair 2.50x2.55, do common 2.50x2.55, do inferior 2.50x2.55, do refuse 2.50x2.55.

PHILADELPHIA—Cotton quiet; middling 12 1/2, do good 12 1/2, do fair 12 1/2, do common 12 1/2, do inferior 12 1/2, do refuse 12 1/2.

AGOSTA—Cotton quiet; middling 12 1/2, do good 12 1/2, do fair 12 1/2, do common 12 1/2, do inferior 12 1/2, do refuse 12 1/2.

CHARLESTON—Cotton quiet; middling 12 1/2, do good 1