

**VEIWS AND REVIEWS.**  
 Simon Cameron thinks no power on earth can prevent the nomination of Grant in 1880. 'I never saw anything like it,' he said recently to a reporter of the Philadelphia Record, 'except with Jackson. There was a humbly started with him, just like this Grant boom, and it went all over the country.'

The Springfield Republican says: Against any but the best Republican candidate Massachusetts in a Bayard State. The Worcester Democrats, representing an overwhelming majority of the Democratic voters of this Commonwealth, show hard sense in choosing Bayard delegates. The first gun of the Presidential campaign without the Democratic party is a salute to B. yard.

Both of the dentists who dealt with the teeth of the late Mr. Gardiner, of Brooklyn, N. Y., have now been heard from, and both deny absolutely that they used arsenic; consequently the theory of the attending physician that the man died from the effects of arsenic which had been put in a hollow tooth by a dentist altogether fails. Some other account of the death is called for.

The magnificent diamonds which were presented as a bridal gift to the daughter of Gen Sherman by the Khedive of Egypt are kept in the vault of the United States Treasury and the casket is sealed so that the treasurer's clerks may not be put to the trouble of displaying them to visitors. The daughter, Mrs. Fitch, lives in St. Louis. She has three children, the eldest being a boy of four years.

The French Forestry Department is satisfied that forests directly increase the supply of water in their neighborhood. From careful observations at Senlis and Nancy, they have decided that it rains more abundantly in wooded tracts, and that while the leaves and branches give back the water quickly to the air, they prevent rapid evaporation from the ground, and are thus favorable to the formation of springs.

In the last few days a young lady and gentleman in Augusta county, Va, both in good circumstances, were married at 9:30 A. M., went straight to the new residence, to which the groom had already ordered new furniture and an outfit for housekeeping, and at 12 o'clock they had dinner, which the bride had attended to. In the afternoon the bride and groom had a good deal of fun putting down the carpets for the happy pair.

A number of Frenchmen have been defrauded by a sham emigration company in London, which held out the temptation of farms and profitable handicraft labor in the United States. On repairing to London they were induced to pay 300 francs per head for passage, &c., and were directed to go to Portmouth to embark in the Virginian. No such vessel was to be found there, and on returning to London the victims found the company's office shut up.

That was a bold man who led the gang that robbed the express on the Chicago and Alton road last week. He was the only one who was unmasked, and he said to the intimidated agent: 'Take a good look, and tell Pinkerton all about me.' He had eighteen confederates in the grass and bushes near the station. The train was late, and the gang, having fixed the green light to stop it when it should arrive, kept as still as death. As the engine came to a standstill the robbers fired a stunning volley and boarded the train with wild yells. The express messenger was knocked senseless and relieved of \$25,000; this done, the highwaymen dashed off in the darkness, firing fifty shots at the train as they rode.

The commonness of inebriety among French children is asserted by a writer in the London Gentleman's Magazine. 'Again and again at hotel tables,' he says, 'I have seen children scarcely more than babies suffering distinctly from alcohol. It is, as travellers in France know, the custom in all districts south of the Loire to supply wine gratis at two meals, breakfast and dinner, at which the residents in a hotel eat in company. Repeatedly, then, in the hotels in French watering places, I have watched children of 5 years old and upward supplied by their mothers with wine enough visibly to flush and excite them. At Sables d'Olonne one little fellow, whose age could not be more than 6, drank at each of two consecutive meals three tumblers of wine slightly diluted with water. The result was on each occasion that he sprawled over the table, and ended by putting his head in his mother's lap and falling asleep.'

**A MONARCHY IN VIEW.**  
 The determination of the Republican party to maintain its hold upon the reins of the government, to recover that portion which it has lost, and to concentrate all the powers which have heretofore been accorded to the States in one central head at Washington, is too manifest to pass unnoticed. There is no question of the fact. Every movement of that party on the great political chess board points directly and certainly to the attainment of those ends, the two former being merely auxiliary to the last. The sole end and aim of the leading spirits in the party is to remodel our governmental system entirely, and in the place of that established by our fathers, to take away from the several States the rights which were originally conceded them, or, rather, the rights which were reserved to and by the States, and vest them all in one central power. The demolition and annihilation of States Rights and all the privileges they conferred and all the power they implied are, if the Republican idea becomes successful, to be torn up root and branch, and instead of rights, privileges and powers being conferred upon the government by the united voice of the several States, the latter are to receive only such rights, privileges and powers as the former may see fit to bestow.

We do not wish to be considered an alarmist, but we do propose to look the matter squarely in the face—to judge the motives and designs of men by their words and acts—and utter our note of warning. So long as the sentiment was confined to the mouthings of political demagogues or the blatant harpings of a partisan press, we cared but little, but recent events have demonstrated that the idea underlies every department of the government in which Republicans have control, and whenever they can be the dominant power in Congress (which God forbid) it will be put into speedy execution. The majority of the Supreme Court has become committed to the infamous scheme, as their recent decision in what is known as the Pacific Railroad cases will abundantly demonstrate.

In giving the opinion of the court, Justices Strong and Bradley, representing the majority, fully sustained the government against the State of California, thus taking away from that sovereign state one of the most important rights to which it was entitled, and which has been heretofore guaranteed to every State since the articles of confederation were agreed upon and the constitution of the United States adopted. It was in such utter disregard of all precedent and so subversive of every principle of State Rights, that Mr. Justice Field, representing the minority, uttered a most emphatic protest, of which a synopsis is given in the following extract:

The opinion of a majority of the Court, affirming the constitutionality of the Sherman Sinking Fund act, was delivered by Associate Justices Strong, Bradley and Field. Indiscussing the case of the Central Pacific Company, Justice Field maintained that the Sherman act is an unconstitutional invasion of the sovereign rights of the State of California, inasmuch as it assumes illegal control over a State's corporation and takes from the State all of the latter's authority over the Company of its own creation. Justice Field's opinion concludes as follows: 'I am utterly at a loss to find where authority on the part of the United States to interfere with a State in this respect, and take such control from it, is to be found, except in the theories of those who regard the General Government as the all-controlling power of the nation, to which the States in local matters, must bend. I cannot assent to any such theories. The Government created by the Constitution left to the States the control of local matters, and it never entered into the conception of its framers that under its creations of the States could be taken by it from their control, and they left powerless and helpless in the matter.' The doctrines announced in the opinion of the majority of the Court go further than any doctrine heretofore advanced, and any event thought possible in the history of the country, to destroy the independence of the States and establish their helplessness, even in matters of local concern, against the will of Congress. He must be dull, indeed, who does not see that under the legislation and the course of decision of late years our Government is fast drifting from its ancient moorings, from the system established by our fathers, into a vast centralized and consolidated government.'

The hatchet has been buried again! The bloody chasm is closed once more and the North and the South (for how many times is it?) have again shaken hands across the ensanguined pit. There has been some more gush; some more emotional swearing that Providence meant this for a free and independent country, a land of union, a confederation of brothers. Wet noses were wiped, nervous hands clasped each other and we don't know but that there was a little osculation of bearded lips afterwards when the champagne corks had popped their pop, all in the interest of the star spangled banner and a union of the States, now and forever, one and inseparable—North of Mason and Dixon's line.

The wonderful event took place at Philadelphia, under the cracked ball, in Independence Hall—so-called. The thirteen original States were to have been represented there. Some were and some were not. Arrangements were to have been

made for the proper celebration of the Centennial of the surrender at Yorktown, in Virginia, and this was why those alien sons of the same mother met and harmonized together, the Southerners to believe all that was told them and to enjoy another periodical gush of fate, and the Northerners to go back home, laughing in their sleeves at their credulous dupes, and to sanction and applaud, if not to tell, a few more hearty lies about Southern outrages.

**MOONSHINE.**  
 Speaking of nautical terms, was Noah's wife his first mate?—Waterloo Observer.

The home stretch is taken in the evening on the sofa.—Cincinnati Commercial.

Kisses are the right kind of smacks to sail down the stream of life with, although taking a bus is not bad.—Whitehall Times.

Debs, unless watched, will accumulate like old clothes, but unlike old clothes they can be given away.—Fond du Lac Reporter.

'I should like to see that gold mine,' said Smythetics, as he watched them counting quarter-eagles in the Treasury.—New York Mail.

The telephone is making sad inroads upon good manners. The politest person generally begins conversation with a rude shout of 'Hello! Who are you?'—Cincinnati Commercial.

The Chicago cigar-makers are going to strike, if they did only strike some way to get three cars' worth of good tobacco in a fit to-cent cigar they would have the undivided sympathies and support of a united public sentiment.—Burlington Hawkeye.

It is claimed that Colonel Ingersoll's new party has already a membership of 500,000. Well, this is probably a fact. Count them now. There is Colonel Ingersoll, that is one; if some gentleman will kindly call off the names of the others while we keep tally.—Burlington Hawkeye.

A gentleman sent his Irish servant up to his room for a pair of boots, and at the same time told him to be sure and get a pair, as there were two pairs in the closet. Patrick returned with two boots, but odd ones. 'Why, don't you see that these boots are not alike—one is a long top and the other a short one?' said the gentleman, out of patience with the fellow. 'Badad, your honor,' said Pat in apology, 'and it is true for ye; but then the other pair is just so, too!'

**A Wise Deacon.**  
 'Deacon Wilder, I want you to tell me how you kept yourself and family well the past season, when all the rest of us have been sick so much, and have had the doctors visiting us so often.'  
 'Bro. Taylor, the answer is very easy. I used Hop Bitters in time; kept my family well and saved the doctor bills. Three dollars' worth of it kept us well and able to work all the time. I'll warrant it has cost you and the neighbors one or two hundred dollars apiece to keep sick the same time.'  
 'Deacon, I'll use your medicine hereafter.'

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 For the truth of the above statement, I refer to any gentleman in Bartow county, Ga., and to the members of the bar of Christian County, who are acquainted with me. I shall ever remain, with the deepest gratitude,  
 Your obedient servant,  
**J. C. BRANSON, Attorney-at-Law.**

**A MIRACLE.**  
**WEST POINT, GA., Sept. 16, 1870.**  
 Gents:—My daughter was taken on the 29th day of June, 1863, and what was supposed to be Acute Rheumatism, and was confined to bed with no success. In a hard, falling piece of bone from her neck, following the right arm, and continued to work until the bone from the elbow to the shoulder joint came out. Many pieces of bone came out of the right foot and leg. The case was so pronounced one of White Swelling, that having been confined about six years to bed, and the case considered hopeless, I was induced to try Dr. Pemberton's Compound Extract of Stillingia, and was so well satisfied with its effects that I have continued its use until the present.  
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 I am, yours truly, **W. B. BLANTON.**  
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