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"Give me the bracelets that your warriors wear!"
The Roman traitress to the Sabine cried;
"Give me but them, and I will be your guide,
And to your hosts the city's gates unbar."
Then to the walls each eager warrior rushed,
And on the base Tarpeia as he passed
Each from his arm the massive circlet cast,
Till her slight form beneath the weight was crushed.
Thus are our idle wishes. Thus we sigh
For some imagined good yet unattained:
For wealth, or fame, or love, and which, once gained,
May like a curse o'er all our future lie;
Thus in our blindness do we ask of fate
The gifts that, once bestowed, may crush us with their weight.

RECENT DEBATE IN SENATE

Three Photographs by a Southern Editor.

From Randall's Washington Letter in Augusta Chronicle.

The Republicans, led by Mr. Sherman, are stealing Democratic thunder, in virtually attempting to do what the Democrats would have done last year but for President Hayes' veto. To head them off, if possible, Mr. Vest substitutes the Carlisle bill as an amendment to Mr. Sherman's proposition, seeking thereby to put a Democratic stamp upon a Republican measure. Vest's speech was a brilliant one. It attracted instant attention by one of his favorite lunges at Arthur, whose presence at the Dorsey banquet is well known, and whose approval of carrying Indiana by "soap," which we know in Georgia as "sugar," is not likely to be forgotten. According to Mr. Vest, therefore, the man who handles and controls the "soap" of this country is infinitely more potent than he who makes its songs or laws. This the Missouri Senator developed in his inimitable way, making the National banks and silver demonetization the chief targets of his oratorical cannonade. Mr. Sherman's several replies to Mr. Vest were adroit, cold-blooded and at times sophistical. He is a master of the subject and only weak in spots. No one understands this better than Mr. Vest, who, subsequently fired away at the vulnerable parts of his adversary and worried him into something like silent discomfiture. The Republicans cannot escape the odium and responsibility of silver demonetization, and Mr. Sherman, with all of his art, could not evade the Missourian's weapons of fact. He sat down with evident confusion, especially when Vest began to bait him with the First National Bank of New York, whose amazing profits in the sale of bonds, when Mr. Sherman was Secretary of the Treasury, came very near producing a scandal, and subjected the Secretary to what Mr. Vest might call a manufacture of "soap" by wholesale. Mr. Sherman's general defense of the National bank system and the necessity of its perpetuation in some shape was altogether admirable and unanswerable. The intellectual difference between Sherman and Vest is not more marked than their physical disparity. The Ohioan is icy in his declamation. The Missourian is perfervid. John Sherman, angular, gaunt and stiff, stands like a tall poplar in the Senate; George Vest, plump, dwarfish and aldermanic, like a stunted pine. It is the frigid North and the tropic South. I fear that, in results, the same old story may be told sectionally, to complete the comparison: The North will get the "soap," while the South is satisfied with the eloquence. The North goes home to reckon the profit. The South, with a flush of wordy triumph, orders champagne for the crowd.

During this debate Mr. Plumb, of Kansas, made a speech that did not altogether please his Republican colleagues. Though a National Bank President, he has Western ideas of progress, and, unless it be in reputed mining speculations, his affiliations with Eastern methods of "feenance" are not entirely cordial. He is the youngest Senator, and one of the homeliest in appearance. He has a "dished" face, which would be very boyish but for a prominent goatee, which seems to have been invented as a caricature of Conkling's. The part this goatee plays, when Mr. Plumb is excited, cannot be too highly commended. It is quite equal to a third gesture when the hands and arms are in full exercise. On such occasions the hairy appendage points at Hon. David Davis with an emphasis no finger could give, while the right arm of the speaker shakes hands in the air with Mr. Garland, and the left, also atmospherically, pulls John Sherman's nose. The windmill gyrations of Mr. Plumb and his volubility of speech remind me of the best efforts of our colored preachers at a first-class camp-meeting, especially when mopping the back of his neck. The Kansas Senator is popular with Southern men, who think him a "good fellow." He is also a man of uncommon shrewdness, energy and ability. He is a typical American. He has hewn his own way to fortune and position. He started poor; became a printer's apprentice; then editor and soldier; and is now a bank president, Senator and millionaire, while still young. The matter of his speeches is of a solid quality.

The weekly statement of the Associated Banks shows the following changes: Loans increase $1,517,800; specie increase $2,234,900; legal tenders increase $1,334,500; deposits increase $4,593,500; circulation decrease $57,100; reserve increase $2,421,025. The banks now hold $9,674,375 in excess of legal requirements.

The steambarge Palermo, commanded by Robert Logan, from Norfolk for Murfreesboro, N. C., with grain, is several days overdue and some anxiety is felt for her safety. When last seen she was in Albemarle Sound with her rudder damaged.

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CURRENT COMMENT.

—The claim that protection has "discharged in large part the national debt" is not true. No doubt it has contributed to that end by compelling the people to pay higher taxes than were required for revenue purposes, but the internal revenue taxes have done very much more than the tariff to this end, and that is precisely why the protectionists, who do not want the debt to be paid off, because they fear tariff revision, are now working for a reduction in the internal revenue taxes. The statement that the industries of the country have "quadrupled" since 1860 is, in the first place, not true. In the second place, the increase in the industries of the country which has really taken place is accounted for by the growth of population, and especially by the extension of railroad building and the consequent rapid development of new regions. The claim that protection has maintained the "unexampled and continued prosperity of these industries for twenty years, would seem to have been made by a foreigner who knew nothing of American history during that period. We do not know how else to account for the almost miraculous forgetfulness which thus ignores the panic of 1873 and the six succeeding bad years which produced so much alarm and gloomy foreboding throughout the country. The truth is that the country has hardly yet recovered from that prolonged depression, during which the buoyant influence of the protective system was in vain looked for. That panic, too, came in the midst of high tariff conditions.—*Sacramento (Cal.) Record-Union, Rep.*

—It is hardly worth while for the men who defamed President Garfield when alive to assume to say for him what he refused to say for himself in favor of the Mahone repudiation dishonor of Virginia. His record is free from the stain of either personally or officially approving the coalition of spoilsmen that aimed to climb into power over the prostrate form of a great Commonwealth.—*Philadelphia Times.*

OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES.

We are willing to admit that Colonel Atkinson can carry one vote with him, Colonel Folk two and Colonel Lenoir three; Major Price—ah! we are afraid that we will wound the sensibilities of the aspiring Major if we should rate his influence at a baker's dozen. But at least it will cause him to be talked about. His name will be on many a lip, and how sweet that thought to the ambitious soul! We think we hear now a thousand tongues crying, "Price, Price; who is he, who is he?" That none "may burst in ignorance," we hasten to explain that he is a lawyer who wants office. Colonel Johnston as a candidate is so well known that it is superfluous to say a word about him. We believe his last performance was as candidate for mayor or aldermen, or something, and as usual he got left.—*Raleigh News-Observer.*

The Granville *Free Lance*, a journal published in a county that has suffered much from local misrule by radical officials, has an article on county governments in which, conceding the expediency of making a change in the manner of electing Justices of the Peace and of providing for their election by a vote of the people, it is contended that the County Commissioners should be elected by the Board of Justices. We concur with our Oxford cotemporary that such a method of electing County Commissioners is preferable to that which formerly prevailed of electing them by a popular vote. Many of our State Democratic exchanges are decided in their advocacy of a change in the method of appointing Justices of the Peace. If the change must be made let it be made with every safe-guard against the return of that misgovernment which once prevailed in many of the eastern and central counties.—*Fayetteville Examiner.*

JANUARY JOLLITIES.

— When the journalistic itch strikes a man no person on earth can keep him from scratching.—*Evansville Journal.*

— This mild winter: "O, Pat!" "What, sor?" "Did yez iver see a winter loike this?" "Yis, sor." "Whin?" "Last summer, sor."—*New Orleans Picayune.*

— Nay, nay, child, Mr. Oscar Wilde has ears, and he wears his hair so very long to conceal them. You are quite right; the custom is to wear the mane short and the ears long. But this is a world of change.—*Phil. Press.*

— He slipped quietly in at the door, but catching sight of an inquiring face over the star rail, said: "Sorry so late, my dear; couldn't get a car before." "So the cars were full, too," said the lady, and further remarks were unnecessary.—*Boston Commercial Bulletin.*

— Two ladies, who had been to hear Minnie Hauk were seated in the horse car. Said one: "How do you like 'Carmen?'" "I think 'Carmen' perfectly lovely," replied the other. And the conductor and driver, the great silly creatures, swelled out like a pair of inflated frogs, and they have since taken to hair oil, dyed moustaches, patchouly-scented pocket-handkerchiefs and all sorts of egregious vanities. In the language of Francis Bacon as interpreted by William Shakespeare, "What fools we mortals be!"—*Boston Transcript.*

—The Boston University Methodists College, on Friday, came into possession of the $2,000,000 estate bequeathed to that institution ten years ago by Isaac Rich, of that city. The money was to be paid, by provisions in the bill, ten years after the death of Mr. Rich. The students and faculty held a jubilee Friday night over this accession to the wealth of the College.

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