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THE DAILY BEE.

Wednesday Morning, Feb. 15, 1854.

THE NORTHERN MAIL came through yesterday with the latest dates.

TRUTH FROM UNEXPECTED SOURCES.

Strange mutations occur in politics, but strange as they are, they but prove the truth of the old adage, that honesty is the best policy. A Democrat praising MILLARD FILLMORE is a spectacle not often witnessed, and, considering the violence of partisan prejudices, may be viewed as a tribute extorted by admiring rectitude and high moral firmness. A Democrat denouncing a Democratic Administration is something still more singular; for if it is hard for a politician to render justice to an opponent, even when the latter is no longer in the way, and therefore beyond the influence of either praise or contumely, how much harder is the task of censuring him who dispensed power and patronage, and whose will scattered scores down a host of dependants and retainers. Hence we say, that a Democrat who ventures to arraign the Pierce administration gives proof of a sturdy spirit of independence, greater than he who simply passes a eulogy on an Ex President, opposed to him in politics.

We have recently seen examples of both these curious phenomena. The first is a passage in a speech delivered by Ex-Governor FOOTE, of Mississippi, while in the North a few days ago. Hear in what terms he speaks of Mr. FILLMORE, in connexion with Senator DICKENSON, and the adoption of the Compromise bill.

That was a time when men united without party, and—pardon me for mentioning a little thing which occurs to me at the moment. Dickinson—that noble hearted, gallant man, (cheers)—that fearless and incorruptible patriot—that man who, by rejecting the Presidency some months ago, showed himself to be above the Presidency—that man, who, though I am told not overburthened with wealth, was not willing to disgrace himself by holding the office of collector of the port of New York when it was insultingly tendered him—that man, when the compromise measures were on their passage, and when a vital question connected with these measures had caused them to come up again for reconsideration, went to the White House, and urged upon Mr. Fillmore, for all his whig friends of the North, to make a last, a desperate, appeal to them, that if they loved their country they should stand by him in bringing about the enactment of these measures. On the last night of the session of Congress, and when the clock was about to strike the hour of twelve, after which we could not sit, and at the moment when Seward was imploring that a few provisions of his should be spared, and we had told him that we could not spare them, because we could not see the country despoiled, at that moment a special message came in from Millard Fillmore withdrawing every man of them.—(Applause.) He accepted them as offered from the Senate room. From that time forward to the close of his administration, that man—that incorruptible patriot—I say this hoping it will not injure my reputation as a Democrat—that a democrat can be an honest and liberal man, and tell the truth—I say that pure minded and incorruptible man never, up to the close of his administration, conferred on one single free soil nomination.

Very handsome and very just! Undoubtedly as Mr. FOOTE says, a democrat may be honest and liberal, and may tell the truth. The misfortune is that so few of them have the courage to display these sterling qualities. In view of past experience, we may even indulge a doubt whether Mr. FOOTE would have given MILLARD FILLMORE this noble panegyric, were he now in the field as a candidate for President.

The second illustration of plain truth, and particularly fully independence will be found in the annexed resolutions adopted by the Democratic General Convention of the city of New York, at a meeting held some ten days ago. After passing resolves in favor of the Nebraska bill now before Congress, the committee tacked on the following:

Resolved, That considering the violation by the present Administration of the pledges on the which it came into power—its close affiliation with the anti slavery spirit of the North—its bold and reckless attacks upon the rights of the states—its bold usurpation in using its great central power in controlling the local elections of the sovereign States of Ohio, New York, Massachusetts, and Mississippi, and the unscrupulous abuse of its patronage in removals from and appointments to office, we warn our representatives in Congress against any reliance upon the good faith of the Administration in supporting our principles contained in the bill for the government of Nebraska and Kansas. Its friendship is inconsistent with its past conduct, and will be found to be more dangerous than its open hostility.

Resolved, That in thus reiterating the principles of the Democracy of the city of New York, we know and frequently expressed our decided aversion to the principle of prostitute the favor of that class of Southern politicians who have joined the present Administration in its vain attempt to break down the Democracy of the North. If they are sustained by the South ern people, our political course shall not be affected; we, for ourselves, will abide by the compact in all its integrity, and by those principles of strict construction by which alone it can be preserved.

Very pungent and, we think, well deserved! The Nationals of New York merit the approbation of honest men of all parties for the bold, brave stand they have taken. In these days of supercilious humility to power, when pelf reigns paramount, when office is the key to principle, when men think precisely what their rulers choose to dictate, it is a matter of some science in the practice to advance and, and a thing of contempt for consistency the highest standard of political tact, it is refreshing to remark the manliness and frankness with which a portion of the Democracy maintain, in the teeth of the administration, the position they assumed at the time of the compromise, when them and not the Free Soil adherents of Mr. PIERCE. Let this controversy terminate as it may, the Nationals of New York have entitled to lasting honor, and from the South, to eternal gratitude

COMMERCIAL CONVENTION.—We have received a circular, requesting us to invite the attention of the several Railroad lines leading to Charleston, to the propriety of giving free passage to the delegates to the Commercial Convention, which is to meet in that city in April next. This Convention was held at Memphis last June, and adjourned to the period above stated. We understand that the various railroad companies have intimated their willingness to grant the favor asked.

SUNDAY SCHOOL JOURNAL.—We have received the second number of this paper, which is published at the exceedingly low rate of fifty cents per annum—a price that ought to put it in the hands of every Sunday reader in our city. The *Sabbath School Journal* is conducted with spirit and ability, and is written in a strain calculated to attract the attention of the class for whose benefit it is intended. Mr. J. S. SABISON is the editor.

THE COMPANION—Organ of the Young Men's Christian Association.

We always experience pleasure in finding this publication on our table. It is conducted with moderation, urbanity, ability, and we hail it as the harbinger of the advancing morality of the Crescent City.

VICTOR GERBER.—This talented young Violinist a concert at Mechanics Hall on Friday evening promises to be a splendid affair, as he will be assisted by several of the vocalists, and the entire orchestra of the French Theatre, all of whom have generously volunteered their aid. Those who have heard our young townsman, speak in rapturous of his capabilities as a musician, and declare that his manhood more than redeems the brilliant promise of his early youth.

☞ We are requested to state that the sale of tickets for MADE. SONTAG's Third Concert will commence this morning at half past 8 o'clock.

TWO DAILY CONCERTS.—The singing Children at the Southern Museum continue to give two Concerts a day, at 12 and 8 o'clock. Their music is exceedingly sweet, and their appearance charms all beholders. *Professor* Weber is fame of magic, and all the curiosities of the Museum can be seen without extra charge.

THE SON'S CASH.—The great drama of "Uncle Tomm Cabin" is to be presented at DAN ROCE'S this evening with all the necessary arrangement to put the whole of Mrs. Stowe's dramatic company from Mobile, to interest, touch and humor of the drama. Every one who attended to be richly repaid, and we cannot doubt that this new venture of Dan's will be more popularly and pecuniarily successful than any of his previous ventures, commencing at half past 7 o'clock.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

ST. CHARLES.—Here will be exhibited that startling tragedy of Sha kspeare's, which will be reproduced just as long as human nature remains the same, Romeo and Juliet. After this comes a dance, and the night's entertainments conclude with The Vaudeville.

PLACIDE'S.—Here we are to have the beauty of the "Country Square," held up to our mind's eye, in the Western part of the States, that we venture to say is not more comic. This will be followed by a comic opera of "The Unprotected Female." Miss Fox first dances with, we presume, her usual grace, and the performances conclude with the farce of "The Alpine Hunt."

☞ Auctioneers, Brokers, Merchants and Professional Men, will find a convenient place of business at No. 77 St. Charles street, which will be vacant after the 25th inst., as 36 lockers, by REY, 77 St. Charles.

☞ We are requested to call the attention of the Masonic Fraternity to the notice in Masonic Hall, Carondelet street, which will be found in our columns.

CANDY HALL.—Auctioneers Attention!—Sugar House.—We are requested to call the attention of auctioneers to the commodious Sugar House, Candy Hall, 67 Gravier, 67 GRAVIER, 67 GRAVIER, 67 GRAVIER