

THE DAILY KEY.

VOLUME XIV--NO. 203.

KEY-WEST, FLA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1888.

25 CTS. PER WEEK.

WEEKLY National Republican!

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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY,

E. W. FOX, President and Manager,
WASHINGTON. - D. C.

BRIGHT,
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The Daily Key

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SUBSCRIPTIONS, 75 CENTS PER MONTH.

Try a few FIVE-CENT-A-LINE "SPECIALS" in THE DAILY KEY, and boom your business.

CREAM OF THE CABLE.

The More Important News, Domestic and Foreign.

Violent earthquake in Southern California.
The Queen of Madagascar embraces Christianity.

Harvard to build a new dormitory at a cost of \$200,000.

Miss Winnie Davis, the daughter of Jeff. Davis, enters the field of literature as a magazine writer.

Fredmund of Bulgaria preparing to leave the throne, having been commanded to abdicate by the Powers.

An important feature of the Swiss alcohol act recently passed, giving the government control of all alcoholic drinks sold in that country, is that ten per cent. of the net revenue which the cantons will gain from the alcohol tax is to be spent in unfolding to the people the effects of alcohol.

FIVE O'CLOCK, P. M.

CLEVELAND'S STATESMANSHIP.

Either the President's theory is right or it is wrong, says the New York Tribune. He explicitly affirms that internal taxes should be retained, and duties on luxuries. He says: "It must be conceded that none of the things subjected to internal revenue taxation are, strictly speaking, necessities; there appears to be an unjust complaint of this taxation by the consumers of these articles, and there seems to be nothing so well able to bear the burden without hardship to any portion of the people. The taxation of luxuries represents no features of hardship, but the necessities of life used and consumed by all the people, the duty upon which adds to the cost of living in every home, should be greatly cheapened."

One thing is here to be noted; by arguing at length in favor of removing duties on manufactured products, on the ground that the larger part of the quantity consumed is made in this country and is enhanced in price, while saying nothing about the duty on sugar, of which much the larger part is imported, the President certainly implies that the duties on sugar should be retained, a course for which there are to him obvious political reasons. Internal revenue taxes, duties on luxuries and on sugar should be retained; duties on manufactured products should be removed, because they tax the people by enhancing the cost of home products—that is the President's theory. If it is right it ought to be honestly and unflinchingly applied. If it is wrong, then his recommendations are either ignorant or are fraudulent and false, and should be disregarded. Somewhere a revenue of over \$100,000,000 must be taken off.

absurdity do not make it more worthy of being followed by the people. If the President is right, how is it to be done? The duties on sugar and molasses yielded during the fiscal year \$58,004,358.89. The duties on liquors, tobacco, fancy articles, jewelry, watches and clocks, opium prepared for smoking, laces and embroideries, ribbons and other manufactures of silk, yielded last year \$39,522,323.23. Those duties on luxuries the President holds should be retained. Deducting these and the sugar duties from \$212,032,423.90 the entire revenue derived from the tariff last year, there remains only \$114,505,751.78 obtained from the duties on all raw materials and manufactured goods—on all other dutiable articles, in short. From these the President's theory, if it is not ignorant or fraudulent, would require over \$100,000,000 to be taken off in order to retain all internal taxes, duties on sugar and on luxuries. Either

this theory is right, or it is wrong, which? Either substantially all the duties on material and manufactured articles ought to be repealed, and absolute free trade permitted in all articles except the few above named, or the President has grossly erred. There is not a single member of Congress who has at any time been willing to vote for the abolition of all duties on manufactured products. The president himself demonstrates his own ignorance when he says in his message that a reduction of the advantages which we award our home production may be necessary, but "the entire withdrawal of such advantages should be contemplated." Plainly he does not know what he has proposed. His recommendation was rather ignorant than deceptive in intent. But its ignorance and

STRAY STRAWS.

Chicago Railway World:

The only railway extending into the arctic zone runs north from the port of Lulea, in Sweden, at the head of the Gulf of Bothnia, toward the iron mines of Gellivara Mountains. The first train to cross the arctic passed over this road a few weeks ago.

New York Music and Drama:
In May, 1888, an international music exposition will be opened in Bologna, which will unite the exhibition of musical instruments and performances of the most renowned ancient and modern compositions. Verdi is the honorary and Arrigo Boito, the composer of "Mefistofele," is the effective president.

New Hampshire Record:

If the Democrats renominate Mr. Cleveland, they thereby endorse his last annual message and the principles which it enunciates. A policy of dodging, equivocation, and evasion in Congress cannot rescue them from this position. The Republicans will insist upon holding Mr. Cleveland and his party to the line of the message.

Paris Le Petit Journal:

Although the dowry of Princess Terka, Maurice Bernhardt's bride, is \$600,000, the match was purely a love affair. The princess met a girl cousin of Maurice Bernhardt in her painting class, and they became great friends. When the cousin fell ill Terka came to see her frequently and help nurse her, and there met La Bernhardt and her son. It was a case of love at first, and they became engaged a month ago, although Mlle. Terka had always been emphatic in her decided resolution never to marry. She is 24 and Maurice is 23.

San Francisco Call:

The free trade men are generally found working hand in hand with the advocates of free importation of laborers. In fact, the fundamental principle of both is to buy whatever is wanted in the cheapest market. Free-trade will open the markets of the United States to the products of the cheapest labor in the world, but the free-traders say to employers that they also can have the cheapest markets in the world to select labor from. How the American laborer will fare between the importation of products of cheap labor and the importation of cheap laborers is not a problem difficult of solution. He will perforce gravitate to the condition of the laborer in the markets his competitors are drawn from.

New York Mail and Express:

Democratic utterances from the Pacific coast are calculated to help such Northern Democratic papers as the Sun and such Southern Democratic papers as the Atlanta Constitution to sustain Mr. Randall in his hostility to the doctrines and policies of Mr. Cleveland's message. But Mr. Cleveland thoroughly believes the adulation of the Mugwumps and that they are right in insisting not only that he is "better than his party," but that he is "stronger than his party," and he will not yield an inch to all the protests of the protectionist Democrats. The fight for Cleveland's re-election must be made on his free-trade message, and the result next November will show how futile it is for even the luckiest of candidates to imagine that he can control or direct the whirlwind of Republican enthusiasm or the storm of Democratic discontent that he has been the means of evoking.

Wonders of the Deep.

Our agents are working constantly and securing new and rare specimens of MARINE CURIOSITIES, which we offer to the public at lower prices than they can be procured elsewhere. We ship all goods carefully packed and prepay all charges. If you are not interested in the goods we offer please hand this circular to some one who is, and you will confer a favor upon them and us. Our collections consist of the numerous species of CORAL, SHELLS, SEA WEED, SPONGES, STAR FISH, SEA MOSS, etc., etc., many of which are unattainable from any other source.

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WATCHES, DIAMONDS, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SPECTACLES,
BRACELETS, PINS, NECKLACES,
GOLD PENS AND PENCILS, VERY ELEGANT.

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PIANO TUNER
And Repairer.

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The Daily Key.

An Independent, Progressive Republican
Journal of To-day.

A continuation of "THE EVENING
CALL" daily, established May 10, 1887, by
Geo. Eugene Bryson; and the "KEY OF THE
GULF" (weekly), founded by Col. Henry A.
Crane in 1873; consolidated January 1, 1888.

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One month, (by mail).....\$.75
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—Cuban hand-made, by the popu-
lar HERBERT C. FENT factory of this
city.....Only 6 00

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and suburbs, to whom the paper is delivered
by carrier, it will be (after January 1, 1888),
25 CENTS PER WEEK, payable at the end of
each week, on Saturdays, to the boy deliver-
ing the paper on that day.

Subscriber's not settling promptly will
receive no paper the Monday following.
No change of address without notice.
No subscription books. Friends and others
who read our paper must pay subscrip-
tions alike.

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Thirty days' advance notice must be
given the manager when a standing "adv." is
inserted for 3 months or more, is desired to
be discontinued or changed.

TRANSIENT DISPLAY CARDS, \$1 per inch for
first insertion; second, 75 cents; third, 50
cents; each additional time, 25 cents.

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cents per line for first insertion; 5 cents
per line thereafter.

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first insertion; 2 1/2 cents per line thereafter.

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Checks, money orders, etc., should be
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row's paper, must be in the office by 10 a. m.

THE SATURDAY KEY.

A Handsome Sheet Containing Interest-
ing Reading Matter of Special In-
terest to the Sunday Reader.

Will be furnished those not desir-
ing a daily, at \$2 per year,
by mail or carrier.

THREE years ago Mrs. George Win-
ter, of Cincinnati, while eating, let
slip a piece of bone down her wind-
pipe. She suffered great agony, as it
had lodged in one of her lungs. Hem-
orrhages succeeded each other in rapid
succession. Her coughing spells were
continuous and wasted her from a ro-
bust woman to a mere skeleton. On a
recent morning, as usual, Mrs. Winter
awoke with a terrible spell of cough-
ing, followed by a hemorrhage. Sudden-
ly she felt a gradual rising pain on
her left side. The stinging pain rose
higher and higher, until at last she
felt a hard substance emerge from her
throat and fill her mouth. Spitting it
out upon the floor, like a revelation it
struck her that this was the bone she
had swallowed three years ago. A
closer examination proved that she had
discharged the bone.

Claus Spreckels, the California sugar
king, recently addressed 600 farmers on
the question of raising sugar beets. He
said that they could net from \$50 to \$75
an acre for beets; that he would put up
a factory to make beet sugar that would
consume 350 tons of beets each twenty-
four hours, providing the farmers guar-
anteed to cultivate a certain number of
acres in beets each year. If one factory
wasn't enough, he'd build another, or
give \$100,000 toward one, if the farm-
ers wanted to build it themselves. He
said in conclusion: "I am now in my
sixtieth year, and it would kill me to
fail in what I undertake to do. It is
not money that is an object to me, but
I want the people of California to be
able to show that Claus Spreckels has
done something for this state when his
bones are at rest. If my life is spared,
I want to see all the sugar that is used
in the United States grown here, and I
want to see this country export it.

Dexter H. Chamberlain, who died re-
cently in Boston at the age of eighty,
was one of the most prolific of inventors
of the past century. A large number of
the leading mechanical inventions now
in common use having found their birth
in his fertile brain. Among Mr.
Chamberlain's inventions may be noted
a repeating rifle, introductory to the
Sharp rifle and Colt's revolver; a ma-
chine for making hooks and eyes for
dresses; the hand planer and power
planer extensively used in all iron
works; the spring blind roller,
which is now controlled by Hirthorne,
and out of which \$4,000,000 profits have
been made; the kerosene lamp burner
now in ordinary use; the self-dating
stamp used all over the world; a leather-
splitting machine which splits leather
as fine as paper, and the auger and bit
in common use by carpenters. The
window blind roller patent was sold for
\$800, and the others for equally low
amounts. In all he patented some forty
inventions, and generally disposed of
them at very small sums, allowing the
purchaser to reap the always rich har-
vest of his genius.

CURIOUS FACTS.

The invention of the spirit level is
credited to J. M. Melchisedec Thevenot,
who died in 1692.

From 1784 to 1792 New Hampshire
had a "President" instead of "Gov-
ernor" as its chief executive officer.

The heaviest fighting during the civil
war was in Virginia—519 engagements.
Tennessee had 298 and Missouri 244.

Lysippus invented, 226 B. C., the art
of taking likenesses in plaster molds,
from which he afterward cast models in
wax.

The antiquity of cities was, in order,
Meroe, Syene, Thebes, Memphis, Bu-
bastes, Byblos or Babylon, Damascus,
Sidon, etc., all built before the year
2500 B. C.

Laborers digging a cut for a railroad
near Canterbury, England, uncovered an
almost perfect circular well built of flints.
Local antiquaries say that it is the open-
ing to some subterranean passage used by
the Romans when they camped there.

A good authority on such matters says
it is a well-known fact among railroad
men that on railroads running north and
south the west rails wear out the faster;
that five rails wear out on the west side
of the track while three are doing ser-
vice on the east side.

A remarkable case of "substitution"
was recently found in a Georgia iron
mine. Workmen digging came upon a
pine stump, or what had been a pine
stump, now converted into brown iron
ore. The stump showed all the fibres
and bark of the original pine tree, and
resin streaks were plainly seen in places.

A two-headed calf was born in Duluth
recently. The heads are perfectly dis-
tinct and of ordinary size, and are con-
nected at the ears. It has two ears, four
eyes and two mouths, and takes nourish-
ment in both mouths. The calf is per-
fectly natural in every respect and
healthy, but not strong enough in the
neck to support two heads.

Ants not only recognize one another
after separation for more than a year, but
there are evidences of strong affection
between them. After keeping one nest
of ants for seven years, Sir John Lub-
bock had still two survivors, and this
pair finally died within a week of each
other after living together two years
longer. The shock produced by the loss
of her companion was the only apparent
cause of the death of the last member of
his remarkable colony.

Massage.

The art of massage is of great antiq-
uity. On the question of massage,
those who have traced out its history
tell us that this system was practiced
in very early times by the Chinese, and
that the Greek and Romans also resorted
to its aid, evidences of which appear in
the literature of those two great coun-
tries. This ancient art has been revived,
in the present day, on the Continent and
in America, as well as in England, and
being very extensively practiced. I
have spoken of massage as a mechanical
mode of treatment—and so it is; but
those who undertake to perform it ought
to have some head knowledge concern-
ing their work as well as finger dexterity.
The masseuse has to make herself ac-
quainted with the structure and the
function of the tissues and muscles on
which she is called upon to operate,
and therefore some study of books on
this part of the subject is required.
Then there are the necessary dexterous
manipulations to be acquired; these par-
ticular movements can only be learned
from actual demonstrations, and nothing
but patient practice will attain the
manual dexterity needful to perform the
process. The general term of massage
includes several kinds of manipulations;
these are also designated by French
names. One of these is known as effleu-
rage; this consists in gently stroking the
part under treatment, which stroking in-
creases in strength, and terminates in a
firm rubbing of the skin with the palm
of the hand. Under the effect of this
treatment hardness and dryness of the
skin give way to softness, and the effect
is very soothing. Another form of treat-
ment is named petrissage. This process
consists in pressing and kneading and
rolling the skin and muscles—a form of
massage brought into use in cases where
the patient is deprived of by infirmity or
accident from taking bodily exercise.
The advocates of massage affirm that the
use of petrissage also soothes and rein-
vigorate the overtired and fatigued
limbs of those who have gone through an
unusual amount of physical exertion.
Tapotement is a rapid mechanical move-
ment used as a stimulus for rousing into
action organs which are inclined to re-
main dormant. Massage a friction may
be described as a series of circular rub-
bing with the finger tips, performed in a
rapid manner, the object of which pro-
cess is to squeeze out the waste products
formed in the tissues of joints.—Cassell.

Velocity of Earthquakes.

The course which an earthquake runs
is usually very rapid. From the moment
when the first shock was felt at Lisbon
to the period when all was over, and
nearly 50,000 people were killed, not
more than four minutes elapsed. A few
seconds, we learn from "Our Earth and
Its Story," are usually a more frequent
time for the shock or shocks to last.
Yet, while Caracas in Venezuela was
almost destroyed, and 12,000 of its inhab-
itants killed by the earthquake of 1812,
within the limits of half a minute, there
are cases in which constantly recurring
shocks last for weeks, months and even
years, as if the laboring earth was still
trying to relieve itself of some of its
superabundant energy. For example, the
Calabrian earthquake of February, 1783,
was not quite finished before December,
1786, and it is a common observation
that the preliminary shock is usually fol-
lowed by one of greater severity, and
this in its turn by others less intense, like
the distant claps of thunder which herald
the passing storm. But in this brief
span the most rightful havoc can be
wrought, and the wave of destruction
propagated, from the most distant
regions. The rumbling earth sound
travels, for instance, at the rate of 10,
000 or 11,000 feet per second, and the
earth wave, on an average, about 1,200
feet in the same space of time, though
in Charleston, as we have seen, a much
higher rate was attained.—Toronto Truth.

The peculiar odor of Russia leather is
caused by birch bark tar, the use of
which is a professional secret.

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Leave Tampa Monday and Thursday at 9:30 p. m.; arrive Key West Tuesday and Friday at 4 p. m.;
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Savannah, Ga., Aug. 10.

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Leave Punta Gorda for Havana and Key West, Saturday, 12.00 noon.
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No lighterage at Punta Gorda. Steamers land at Florida Southern docks.
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