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Official Organ for Monroe County.

The Madrid Impartial publishes a report that Gen. Blanco will become Governor of Cuba.

News from Madrid warrants us in saying that it is believed Canoyas Del Castillo will form a new cabinet with Martinez Campos as Minister of War for the Colonies.

ADVICE FROM ROME AND DUBLIN agree in stating that the Pope is still undecided in the matter of appointing a successor to the late Cardinal Cullen. The choice lies between the most Rev. Patrick N. Moran, Bishop of O. morey, and the most Rev. Dr. McClellan.

The President's message conveying the present Congress more the feelings of relief that the country was to be spared the infliction of a Democratic action till next winter. The stalls and swindles which appeared in the ten days preceding the 4th of March and which the lobby try to inject into the appropriation bills were so enormous and so patent that it is difficult to refrain from wishing that Congress had not reconvened for years to come even presuming the impossibility that democratic supremacy in matters of legislation does not necessarily mean most serious injury to all our best national interests.

We have frequently had occasion to call the attention of our readers to the superior merits of the SAVANNAH WEEKLY NEWS. Mr. Estill, the publisher, is still adding to its attractions and enlarging the sphere of its usefulness, until now, both in literary merit and as a complete family newspaper, it stands in the front rank with the best weekly publications in the United States and is in truth an honor to Southern journalism.

The Sun and Press would like it to be known and understood that that journal had as much to do with the success of the passage of the immigration bill as any of its friends in the Senate or Assembly. Senator French and Dr. Harris of the Legislature, together with Gov. Drew and his cabinet did good work towards it, but we believe our contemporary is right. Long live the Colonel.

Mr. Curry's Removal.

We regret to learn by the Saturdays mail that Mr. Richard Curry has been removed from the office of Sheriff of this county by his excellency the Governor.

We consider that the actions of the Governor towards Mr. Curry has been unwarranted; and the manner in which he was removed an injustice; as no charges, as we understand were preferred by any officials of this county against Mr. Curry, and there has been no reason given by the Governor for his actions in the same manner that Governor Drew adopted after he commenced his administration of the Government for "causes satisfactory to him."

This may be in accordance with the Statute Laws of Florida, but it does not accord with that higher law, justice. If the Governor intends to be guided by the voice of the rabble in each county in making his appointments and removals, he will find that he has adopted a course that will lead him into a very disagreeable position to say the least, his actions in this case is simply despotism and it continues in this course, he will soon find that he will be lacking in that element, which would tend to make his administration successful. We have conversed with our best men, our most influential citizens on this subject and we have failed to find one who does not deprecate the actions of the Governor in this case. They have admitted that the Sheriff has got faults; but then we ask, who are without them?

We contend that an injustice has been done to Mr. Curry; his summary dismissal is a reflection upon the executive. The meanest criminal is allowed to make a defence before the court pronounces him guilty, and why was a gentleman holding the high and responsible position of Sheriff treated with less deference? We, as well as all Mr. Curry's friends think he is well rid of an office, the emoluments of which are insufficient for the support of a street

policeman, and were it not for the ignominious and uncivilized manner of his removal and the injustice done to a citizen, we would not offer one word on the subject.

Mr. Curry is a live democrat in politics, and did some very important work for his party in the campaign of 1876 and we doubt very much if it had not been for his zeal and energy, whether Governor Drew would be now occupying the gubernatorial chair. Governor Drew, as the acknowledged leader of his party has proven himself like "Republics" generally.—ungrateful.

Mr. CLARKSON editor and proprietor of the Des Moines Register Iowa, will visit this city in a few days. His business will be to investigate the question of the Grand Southern Railway. We trust that our people will give the gentleman all the information required, and level their influence in accomplishing a most desired and necessary improvement to the whole of South Florida.

Is it Reformed or Deformed.

Our reform State government seems to be run on the "penny wise pound foolish" system; the fees of the various county officers have been so reduced that no man can live upon the income of either of them. The Sheriff has been removed from office for his patriotism, viz: holding office, doing duty night and day, for love of country certainly not for the profits arising therefrom. Mr. S. S. Curry was appointed to fill the vacancy, but not being so loyal as the former Sheriff, declined to accept. The office of Collector of Revenue is also vacant Mr. Geo. D. Allen's time having expired, he absolutely refuses to accept a re-appointment unless the compensation was increased. Mr. Joseph S. Bartlett, was appointed as collector, but he too has refused to qualify. The same circumstances apply to the clerk; the fees of this office has been cut down to such, that no sane man will ever accept it. We understand that Capt. Sticher will tender his resignation in a few days. Thus one of the most important counties in the State is left without any officers on account of the parsimoniousness of a reform democratic administration. If this is reform, then good Lord deliver us.

England's Trouble.

The terrible disaster to the British in South Africa is the only topic in London and the Queen's Domains to-day. The affair is very humiliating to British Military pride and it is evident that "some one has made a blunder." To elongate a whole regiment in one alternated line as a convoy and guard of a provision and munition train, extending over a distance of several miles, in a country swarming with hostile savages, is a most hazardous, not to say reckless, manoeuvre. The result was, as might have been expected, that the long file of a thousand men were flanked and butchered by twenty thousand half naked, but well armed Zulus, whose only knowledge of war is contained in their only word of command: "Death to the enemy!" Sixty officers and five hundred English soldiers were slaughtered, and as many more of their native soldiers. That these victims of military indiscretion fought bravely may be gathered from the fact that they killed five thousand savages on the bloody field; but over one thousand wagons filled with arms, munition and provisions fell into the hands of the enemy, greatly strengthening them for future conflicts. This unexpected blow has produced a profound sensation in England. There has been nothing so harrowing to the heart of the nation since the insurrection of the Sepoys. Reinforcements are rapidly going forward on a gigantic scale some twenty large ships having been already chartered for the purpose, including four of the National Steamship line, and four of the Lunard, the latter company having contracted with the Government to supply ten thousand tons of shipping at a day's notice. This makes the business lively in the Liverpool docks, and in all the camps and arsenals of the United Kingdom. "It is an ill wind, etc."

It is to be hoped that those reinforcements reached the cape in time—the average voyage is thirty days—to save the feeble colony of Natal from destruction. Frightened and frenzied by their victory, the Zulu army of forty thousand warriors will naturally attempt to annihilate every vestige of the English settlements in South Africa. Of the ultimate result of this war between civilization and barbarism there can be no doubt but the struggle will be a long and a costly one like that of the Indian war in the United States. After which we shall probably have less of English military criticism on the manner in which the Americans dally with their barbarous foes in the jungles, and caverns, and forests of the West. Savage hordes are much harder to fight than civilized and disciplined troops. They never know when they are conquered and in fact, they are never conquered, so long as a single "brave" is left on the field, or rather, hides in the ambush. While England is aroused and eager to

rush to Zululand, to inflict a swift revenge for their slaughtered countrymen, the opposition in Parliament is using this humiliating calamity as an argument against the ministry. These foreign wars however successful, are inflicting a heavy burthen on the nation. Weights farthest from the centre are the hardest to carry. It was in Africa that the Empire of the Caesars found its fate after conquering Gaul, Britain and all the world. Is the British Empire repeating the ambition of an Ancient Roman? In Punch's great cartoon a few weeks since, representing the British Bull staggering under his numerous heavy riders—Turkey, Afghanistan, etc. The Zulu appears in the act of jumping on the vacant space near the tail, saying: "Dere's jes room for me."

From Chokloki.

CHOKLOSKI, FLA.; Mch., 12, 1879.

Dear Dispatch: I could tell you of long protracted drouth, these days sunny and well high scorching, of shortened crops of hops deferred, all perhaps for the best, for to use a homely phrase, the present shortening of the traces, will, without doubt tend to induce habits of care and economy that will be of final advantage. But stay—I'll give you a poor account of a little sylvan sport but lately enacted. To use the language of the hunters. "It was early morning of the 7th of March 1879. The glorious day king came bounding into view at last grandly and boldly, all nature was aroused, he touched as with a magic wand, island, woodland and bay, and all became radiant. We accordingly said good-bye to Capt. A. of the island and took ourselves to our dancing toy "Mark Vivian" (so called) already tugging at his fastenings as if he too longed to be free like all of nature around, and was soon away like an arrow from a bow. Straight across the lovely bay, the fairest, to a certainty this coast can show, the mouth of Hayti potato Creek of Seminole memory and the dark days of 35 was soon reached for you must know along the margin on the broad grassy prairie stretching away yonder towards the Everglades we hoped to pursue the timid red deer and the exciting pleasures of the chase, and right gallantly was it done. We are stemming the opposition of a terrible tide but that was a trifle. "Drop the anchor Thomas," we will linger here for a moment to drink in the matchless beauties of Nature around Reader, do you know anything of these island solitudes? If not you have to see and yet to know something of "Dame Nature and her grandest works. Yonder is the far reaching prairie rich in relics of bygone days, in the countless number of deer turkeys, bears, wolves etc., etc. Truly 'tis the hunter's paradise. Here on either side bend the tropical ordure, luxuriant and ever so. Of this sunny clime stately forest monarchs that looked down in the deep past no doubt on Harney Taylor, and many a savage foe, nodding to the breeze. The silvery river winding serpent like ahead. How far from whence are its sources? Ah! ask the followers of "Bowler," or "Wild Cat." We now step ashore all expectancy, nor have we long to wait. Yonder all unconscious of our presence are two beautiful deer. I need not tell you that after a little strategy for a nearer approach they both fell victims to "Robert's" unerring rifle. Soon a brace of turkeys were added to the list. But yonder are two other objects, standing sentinel seemingly on the grassy plain. Let us approach nearer for verily, they look not like game of any kind. On nearer approach they were found to be two curiously formed mounds. "Indian" so-called, formed almost entirely from shell, conical in shape, and a rifle shot apart. Tell me, I pray, how came these here so far aloof from shell and shore; by whose hands were those mute sentinels reared here well nigh in the middle of a vast plain, devoid of substance, save silt and grass. Savant, tell me only this, and I'll assume of the means used to place the totem stone on "Cheops" the grandest old pyramid in old Egypt, of the rearing of these colossal columns yet standing of the temple of the sun. At the ruins of Balluc, of the carving of the Sphinx, alas I fear the history of all as a sealed book, never to be opened to mortal eyes. For four days we chased the red deer around those old ruins, and on the level plain with good success, every day counting its victims, we stay our destroying hand at last, for pleasure is not without its weariness, and betake ourselves back from whence we came, highly satisfied with our hunt the same being successful in every particular. Feeling myself a trespasser upon your valuable space and time I remain yours as ever.

Budd P. Clark.

Our Washington Letter.

From our regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 18th 1879.

The flying seconds cover the faces of the living with ashy paleness and this law brought the forty-fifth Congress to face its own dissolution, under strange circumstances. Men usually die about as they live. It does sometimes happen that repentance precedes death, and the transition out of darkness into light everlasting is a joyous one. No such death bed repentance was experienced in the last hours of the late moribund Congress. For weary weeks the country had been hoping and praying that blind eyes might be opened, deaf ears unstopped; and that kind judgement might supplant partisan hate, and that the country's good might be the inspiration of patriots of all parties, but death came the curtain fell and no repentance. It may be pleasant to indulge in the delusion that the country in the midst of the smoke of this disaster will not be able to eliminate the

of the Governor of Florida on Governor Colquitt was not presented to him at the truth and fix the responsibility of this crisis where it belongs, but as certain as is punishment after death will be the verdict of the people who will hold responsible with relentless certainty the authors of this condition of affairs. The people are in no condition to be trifled with, by their public servants of either party. Peace and rest with opportunity to turn the thoughts of the Nation toward material prosperity is the great necessity of the hour. If Congress could be quarantined like yellow fever, or imprisoned in the Capitol, so their infectious influences would not imperil the business prospects of the country, it would little matter whether they were quartered in their quiet, and sometimes unheard of homes, or were feeding at Uncle Sam's crib at \$5000 per year in the Capitol.

Senator Logan was the recipient of unexpected honors during the closing moment of the Senate. He was occupying a seat in the House when the gavel fell and Speaker Randall at 12 m. declared the House adjourned stepped inside to find every Senator in his seat as dumb and solemn as the grave. Surprised, he turned his eyes quickly to the clock to be greeted with sounds of applause from the galleries and ladies and Senators on the floor. The Senate was waiting the return of the entrance of the usual committee that soon entered to notify the Senate that the President had no further communications to make to that body. To render it possible to adjourn at 12 m. the hand on the clock had been made to sing "Backward, turn backward, O! time in thy flight," by the use of Bassett's cane.

For the first time in a quarter of a century the Senate has a Democratic majority. Already the broad and butter brigade are on hand and are swarming thick as mosquitoes on the Jersey flats. They all claim to be patriots who have rendered somewhere, at sometime services that have been potent in securing this harvest of success to their party. They enjoy the title of General, Colonel or Captain as the case may be, and they can each satisfy any credulous one that it will be impossible to organize the house or transact the public business without their assistance therefore they must not be left out in the cold. The ancient shabby genteel style of their wardrobe is unanswerable that mouths their necessities wherever they go. Disappointment the lot of all men and some women will fall to the mass of these, as it has in other days to republican patriots for necessity knows no law, and they will feed as others have on faded hopes, and despairingly cry:

"Since I was so soon done for, What was I begun for?"

The American National Museum for which Congress appropriated \$250,000, is to be a fire proof structure on the Smithsonian grounds, three hundred feet square, built of brick iron and glass, with a concrete floor and will be completed during the present year. The building itself will make an attractive addition to the public edifices of the Capital, with the collections will be unequalled in any Museum in the Old World. There are now in this city over four thousand boxes packed with exhibits the donation of over six hundred nationalities to our government after the Centennial, besides a long list of specimens still stored in Philadelphia. Besides these the Commissioners of many foreign countries have promised to furnish a complete list of their industries for deposits as soon as the building is completed. This national museum when completed will be an added ornament to the public buildings the centre of a reaching educational influence and a proper ornament of National pride.

Howard University has been fortunate in securing an appropriation of \$10,000 to aid in its support and maintenance. This institution by the noble work it is doing in the education of colored youth, is gaining credit through the country, not and south. This grant of aid received the unanimous approval of members of both branches of Congress. The trustees have paid the last dollar of debt, leaving the college, buildings, Dormitories, Halls and lands unincumbered. Rev. O. A. Harvey has recently been appointed Educational and Financial Secretary of the institution and is assigned to the work of securing an endowment fund. At the closing exercises of the Medical apartment out of a class of seventy, nine graduated and received the degree of Doctor of Medicine.

J. A. Burch of Buffalo, has presented to the Post Office Department an elaborate oil painting 6 x 4 feet representing the Mail Carrier of 1776, and the flight of the fast mail of 1876. It will hereafter adorn the walls of the room of the Post Master General. The imagination could not picture a more spirited contrast between the old time mail carrier, plodding along on his trusty old horse over a corduroy road than this and well illustrates the marvelous progress that has been made in mail transit during the past century, and no more fitting and appropriate representation of the progress of the last century has ever been put upon canvass, and none can be more worthy than this added trophy to the wealth of notable pictures here at the National Capital.

(From the Florida Union.)

Arrival of the Bank Robbers.

Sheriff Uriah Bowden and Special Deputy Sheriff James Hoey arrived on the steamer St. Johns this morning from Savannah with Harris and Reynolds, the two men who are charged with robbing Abbott's Bank on February 28th, and who were arrested and confined in the city jail and afterwards liberated on returning the Savannah papers, some matter of interest to our readers.

(From the Savannah News of Saturday Morning.)

The Court of Ordinary convened yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, in accordance with adjournment, to take final action on the case of C. H. Austin alias [Harris] and John Martin alias Reynolds, charged with robbing the Duval Savings Bank at Jacksonville. It will be remembered that the Ordinary gave notice that if the requisition

expiration of five days he would discharge the prisoners. This time expired yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, and also no requisition had been received, it was anticipated that the men would be released.

Immediately after the court was opened, however, Sheriff Roman threw the prisoners into "constriction" by drawing with a coat a huge official envelope, which he handed to the Ordinary, with the remark that it contained a warrant from Governor Colquitt directing the further detention of prisoners. The warrant, which fell like a bombshell, so to speak, upon the accused, who had been hopeful of discharge, was read. This warrant, of course settled the business, and the prisoners were remanded to jail. Sheriff Bowden and Captain Hoey, of Jacksonville, are in the city. The Sheriff received the requisition of Governor Drew and forwarded it last night to Governor Colquitt.

(From the Savannah Recorder of Sunday.) The long looked for requisition in the Jacksonville, (Fla.) bank robbery case has finally reached this place at last, and the Florida officers rejoice. In accordance with adjournment, the court of Ordinary. Hon. John O. Perrell, presiding, convened Friday afternoon to take final action on the parties held here, charged with the robbery of \$3,580 from the Duval Savings Bank, at Jacksonville Fla., on the 28th day of February last. On the opening of the court, Sheriff Roman arrested the prisoners on a warrant from Governor Colquitt, which contained directions to further detain them for the period of twenty days, in which time Governor Drew of Florida will forward his requisition to the Governor of this State. We understand that a requisition was received here last night by Sheriff Bowden, who forwarded it to Atlanta, and was returned here to day, and that in all probability the prisoners will be taken to Jacksonville on Monday. There is something singular and significant in the matter and motives which actuate the prosecution of these men. We have no desire to see the proper administration of justice impeded or retarded, but in reference to this case we see something out of the line of professional and legitimate practice. While we commend the activity, energy and shrewdness of Officer Follard in ferreting out and arresting the criminals and the manner in which the case was managed before and after the trial, we are certainly justified in condemning the action of the Jacksonville authorities. If, by their blundering stupidity, they allowed the prisoners to escape after a full settlement of the matter, when they had them in custody they should keep silent in the premises and not subject themselves to just and bold criticism. That the money was returned by means of coercion, force, threats and promises of pardon, we have no reason to doubt, and the strange spectacle of Florida authorities out-vying each other in endeavoring to punish criminals after the booty has been returned and the offence compounded, is anything but creditable, everything but manly, honorable and commendable.

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The Dispatch.

LOCAL.

SATURDAY MARCH 22, 1879.

Chew JACKSON'S BEST Sweet Navy Tobacco.

—The Treasury Agent, Genl. Barnes is again on our streets. Wonder what he is prowling around here for.

—There is "something rotten in Denmark," but Governor Drew don't know it. The Dispatch does though.

—Messrs. Marsh and Gabriel, our representatives returned from the Legislative halls to Key West last Saturday. They look fat.

—To-day Mr. Russell of the Russell House completes his sixty-first birthday. Champagne is in order for dinner to-day.

—Pierce & Wertheimer will receive next week from 3500 to 4000 pairs of boots and shoes for ladies, gents and children. Read their new advertisement to-day in another column.

This is the cow lately purchased by Roman Stevens of the custom house, and which was the second victim of the cattle ordinance. Cost \$5.00 Hoop-la!

This is the dog which chased the pigs of the protesting Health Officer, which Fagan sold for violation of the recent ordinance. O golly!

—Mr. Jones ex-U. S. Marshal is now selling off his entire stock of stationery and a lot of most valuable books at cost for cash. Call and examine them at his former office. Those who wish to be posted up in parliamentary usages will do well to avail themselves of this opportunity.

—Dr. Sweeting was assisted by Dr. J. V. Harris, (who is a competent surgeon,) in the successful operation performed on Mr. Franklin's tongue this week. There is no danger now of Franklin being troubled with cancer. We merely mention this by way of giving the devil his due.

HEALTH OFFICER.—That reminds us of the school boy who was asked by the teacher to spell cocks. Upon being corrected, says he if c-o-x don't spell cocks what in h—l does it spell?

—Two Bahamian arrivals this week—one from the land of green fat and the other from the land of conchs. Capt. Gold-lace, who commands the latter, brings good news to us—\$2.50 in cash.

—Now, we are left without a Tax Collector, without a Tax Assessor and without a jailer. We can manage to scrape up a Collector of customs and an editor of the DISPATCH, but where is Governor Drew?

—We have it now that the schooner "Spray" bought by Mr. Sawyer is to be named "F. N. Wicker." Good Lord! If this is in accordance with Hoyle, then C. T. F. C. applies forthwith for the Captaincy, and F. N. W. can not refuse him, for he has been to sea before—in the Emily.

—Chas. H. Mallory Esq., of the firm of C. H. Mallory & Co., owners of the New York, Key West and Galveston line of steamers is in the city, looking after the interests of the firm. The gentleman appears hale and hearty and we extend to him the usual journalistic welcome, and a pleasant sojourn.

—General Manuel Govin of famous notoriety whom everybody thought at Leghorn, Italy, turned up here Thursday morning and rolled himself up Duval street as in days gone by. We were happy to meet our old acquaintance and upon expressing our astonishment it was said that he came to regulate the Custom House! We didn't know that it required regulating. No we didn't. But before being too severe, tell us Colonel if you mean to give us something to do.

—The recently removed sheriff, (whose successor, by the way, has not qualified,) was yesterday seeking advice from lawyers and County Commissioners, as to his duty in reference to a prisoner whom he states has been in jail for some weeks but for whose detention he has no commitment. This prisoner when asked if he wishes to be released makes no reply—refuses to answer any question whatever, but appears contented. The sheriff declares that it would be an act of inhumanity to eject this prisoner and is at his wits ends as to what he shall do in the premises. Pahaw! Mr. Sheriff, take care of the babe nor heed the talk of outsiders. The child might yet live to rise up and call you blessed, and when forsaken by your Democratic friends the little fifteenth amendment might be of service to you.

The Temptation.

winds up the season to-night and as the schooner Equator, which was to have taken the troupe to Nassau has not yet put in an appearance, they will take passage to-morrow for the main land. The performances this week have given satisfaction to our citizens who frequent the theatre, and dear Miss Alice Vane and Fay will be sadly missed. It is useless for us to say more than we have already said with regards to the very many different characters. The renowned "Fay Temptation Star Alliance" is too highly appreciated throughout the South, and we cannot add one wit to its popularity even if we tried to. The New Magdalen, which was rendered Thursday night was perfection itself. It will be remembered that Miss Alice Vane received on the stage, as a present, a handsome gold ring when last in this city she acted her usual character of Mercy Morrick. This great moral drama, the work of Wilkie Collins, teaches a lesson which can never be forgotten.

The company leaves our shores with the best wishes of their numerous friends in Key West. That the blessing of Heaven may be showered upon them for health, prosperity and happiness is the earnest prayer of the Key West DISPATCH.

—Since the above writing the Equator has arrived, but Mr. Temptation has abandoned his Nassau trip.

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