

Saturday was a hot day in the Northern and Eastern States. The thermometer at Portland, Me., stood at 90 in the shade, at 99 in New York, at 95 in Rochester, and at 105 in Albany.

Senator Conkling on day last week made a great speech in favor of the complete abolition of the income tax. The Albany Press has great faith in the Senator's opinion when it agrees with them. In this case it doesn't agree. That's our position.

Meat ought to be obtained at reasonable figures in New York just now. Cattle, sheep and hogs were paraded through from Buffalo to New York on Saturday, the 26th, for one cent a head. This extraordinary reduction of freights has been reached in about six weeks, when the first step of decline was from \$120 to \$100 per car from Buffalo to New York.

A Onzo B. Cornell was nominated for Assistant Treasurer at New York, on the 26th. The selection is a good one. Mr. Cornell was the Republican nominee for Lieutenant-Governor two years ago, and now holds the lucrative position of Surveyor of the port of New York. We hope the President will now name Gar. Merritt for Collector of New York, and that will be another good thing for the Administration and the country.

The New York Sun-Dana's paper-indulges in some very savage, brutal language, particularly toward President Grant and his administration. We believe we are able to furnish the explanation. The Sun and Brick Pomroy's Democrat are both published in the same building—the one formerly known as Tammany Hall—and it is not improbable that the editorials of the two concerns sometimes get mixed. We are sure some of the more ferocious articles in the Sun are written by Brick.

We are glad that the Senate yesterday agreed to abolish the oppressive income tax, and trust the House will concur.—N.Y. Standard.

We should be glad to know who is "oppressed" by the income tax. Is it A. T. Stewart, or Wm. B. Astor, or Cornelius Vanderbilt? These men are among our largest tax-payers: are they oppressed? If so, let's have a hat passed round!

THE LATE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

Brother Bickford, of the Carthage Republican, denounces to our remark that the late Constitutional Convention "did more than any other one thing to give New York to the Democracy." He says we are mistaken, and proceeds to argue the matter at some length. We shall not reply. It may not be strictly true that the Convention damaged the Republicans more than any other single thing, but that it was a very serious injury to the party, no well-informed man can have the least doubt.

And now, Brother Bickford, we take issue with you when you say "the Convention had been demanded by the people." We insist that it never was demanded at all. True, more electors voted for it than against it when the question was submitted to them; but that was no test of the popular feeling. The Republicans generally voted for it and the Democrats generally against it, and, as a rule, for no other or better reason than they thought they ought to vote against each other. We think the Democrats happened to be right on this occasion. There was no demand for a Constitutional Convention, and it never would have been thought of or voted upon if the Convention of 1846 had not directed that the sense of the people should be taken on the question of the revision of the Constitution once in twenty years. A good many lawyers thought our judiciary inadequate to the legal business of the State, and favored the holding of a Convention; but other people know no reason why one should be held, and few could have named one had they been asked to do it. The consequence was that nobody but lawyers took any particular interest in the Convention; it was made up of a majority of lawyers; they sat until they tired everybody out but themselves; and the reason they did not get tired was that they did not stay there constantly enough to become so; we doubt if there was a quorum in attendance one whole month out of the nine or ten the Convention was in session. Of course, the people were weary with the doings of this body, and if they could have voted upon the new Constitution the same year it was completed, it would have been voted down by a majority that would have been perfectly overwhelming.

But it was also voted to sleep until the people in a measure got over their disgust, when Democratic lawyers and Republican lawyers, by making common cause for the judiciary article, made out to carry that portion of the revised instrument. And we have a judiciary organized under it that ought to satisfy all lawyers—at least as far as any lawyer is concerned, if it does not any one else.

In 1846 \$2,000 a year was considered a reasonable compensation for a first class Judge. Now that would hardly pay a Justice for Sessions. For the same services \$2,500 were allowed twenty years ago, \$5,000, and \$6,000 and \$8,000 are now paid, and we think the Chief Justice receives even more. At any previous period in our history, this compensation would have been deemed outrageously large; but no pay is deemed too high now, so long as it comes out of the public treasury.

But we will hold up. There is no use in complaining. The judiciary article is adopted. Judges have been chosen under it, and their compensation was fixed by the law. We accept the situation, and we would not if there was any help to be had. We don't believe the services of the judiciary are so valuable and so profitable as they are represented to be.

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Judges should be paid a great deal more than they could earn in their own offices as attorneys. We don't believe the State is so rich, nor that the people are so prosperous that Legislatures are justified in voting salaries which in other times would have made the recipient comparatively rich in a single year.

Lamentable. We are pained to learn that the Democratic machine does not run smoothly in New York. Being operated chiefly by one man, we did not dream there could be the least dissatisfaction or inharmoniousness.

Dr. Carnochan was appointed Health Officer of New York city last winter, and at his earnest solicitation, certain powers which had formerly been vested in the Health Commissioners, were conferred upon him; and so badly is he using those powers that the merchants of New York have held an indignation meeting, at which the Doctor was charged with having taxed the mercantile community to the verge of endurance, and driven the foreign trade of the city to other ports.

The Journal of Commerce charges that the commerce of the city is being plundered. The legitimate fees of the Health Officer are about \$40,000 a year. The extras and perquisites swell his annual remuneration to about \$75,000. "But this," it adds, "is only a beginning of what can be made, when the exactor has unlimited power and no scruples." The Journal says:

The fact that the outcry comes so early in the season shows that the screws have been applied with an unprecedented pressure, and that the little finger of the new Democratic administration is thicker than the lions of the old Republican tyrant in the worst days of his oppressive rule. This is dreadful! A Democratic paper complaining of the conduct of a Democratic official. However, the Journal of Commerce is not always orthodox. We are very sure that no "dye-in-the-wool" Democrat is going to find fault with anything done by any member of his party.

Fire. A fire occurred at Mendota, Illinois, on the 25th. It destroyed one and a half blocks. Loss \$25,000; insurance \$17,000. One at Newark, N. J., on the 26th, destroying the Methodist Protestant Church.—Damage \$8,000; insured for \$10,000. A fire occurred at Franklin, Pa., Friday, in the pickers' room of the cotton mill of W. Smith & Son. Loss \$15,000; insured.

LETTER FROM L. INGALLS—No. 10. IN CALIFORNIA. SACRAMENTO, June 14.

In our two weeks' absence, we have only met with rain once, that was at Glenwood, Iowa, on Sunday afternoon, June 5. But as rain is not much looked for in the regions of country where we have been, it does not cause much concern. But the daily sight of the sun, and at night of the stars, with the drouthy appearance of this region of country, calls hourly to my mind the inquiry: How fare you in the East? Does the drouth that many feared had set in when I came away, still continue? I have seen no eastern paper of a later date than my own information covers, and the telegraphic reports of papers this way do not contain weather news from the East, so my anxiety to know how our country fares in Northern New York is unsatisfied. I hope soon to hear that an abundance of rain has fallen.

The crops in California have been greatly shortened by a drouth here. Field crops suffered here in March and April, maturing a light yield of wheat, drying up the grass prematurely, and pinching the growth of vegetables seriously. The newspapers claim an abundance, however, for home consumption. The quantity will not be very much less, it is said, than last year, as the breadth of sowing was greater. Cherries are ripe and in market. They are large and luscious; strawberries grow even larger than with us, but evidently lack something in flavor; currants are ripe and are very large, the latest sorts are about the size of our red cherries. New potatoes have appeared, and full grown onions of this year are in the market. The winter wheat crop is harvested, and much of the barley and oat crop, and I judge that nearly all wheat raised on the California coast is sown in the fall.

The time for sowing is any time after the fall rains set in, which is usually the latter part of September or first of October. This year the early sown wheat has done much the best, the late or November sowing has been cut off by the drouth—so the old adage holds good here, as well as in the East, "it you get a good crop by sowing late, don't tell your children of it."

In Sacramento, many of the more considerable residences have a windmill for pumping water for purposes of irrigation, by which means they keep their gardens and yards fresh through the long dry summer time. Those that do not have this attachment, or some other means of irrigation, expect their yards and garden to go into the seras and yellow leaf in the latter part of June. From that time till late in September or first of October, a period of three months or more, all nature is stagnant. It is not winter, but a fierce dry summer, and the effects on vegetation are about the same as our winters.

Stockton, June 15. I had written thus far when car came and we proceeded and we had to pack our trunks to move on to Stockton, where we have spent an afternoon and night making ready for our visit to Yosemite Valley and the "big trees." The distance is about 120 miles, 17 of which must be performed on horseback. It takes from eight to ten days to perform the trip and see the wonders. We start at six this morning, and I have only time to say that my facilities for sending letters may not be of the best, and it need not surprise you if the regularity of my correspondence is somewhat broken up. Parties are in the valley now, and I may have opportunities to send out letters, if so I shall endeavor to improve it.

NOTES OF TRAVEL—No. 2. DETROIT TO CHICAGO BY WATER.

As the boat stopped at Detroit merely long enough to land a few passengers, we had no opportunity to view the city, except what could be seen from the river—Just below Detroit the Messrs. Ward have an extensive iron furnace and rolling mill, the dense black smoke from which, like a fan rail, covers the country for miles.

They have equally as extensive works near Cleveland, Milwaukee and Chicago.—Five steam ferry boats keep up the communication between Detroit and Canada side at Windsor.

Passing through St. Clair lake, or as we were inclined to term it, the St. Clair swamp, we wooded at a dock on the Canada side of the St. Clair river, passed Fort Snaria, where the Grand Trunk railroad crosses the river, and entered lake Huron just before dark. For much of the distance through lake St. Clair, the channel is very narrow, and the water only fourteen to fifteen feet deep. As a consequence many vessels get aground. There are numerous buoys which mark out the channel by day, while the light-houses and lanterns hung on stakes driven into the low marshy banks serve to guide the mariner at night. Very few sail vessels, however, pass the lake, and even the rivers Detroit and St. Clair, with out being towed by one of the numerous powerful tugs kept for that purpose.

So great is the current between these tugs that they go out into the lakes forty or fifty miles in search of vessels that are to pass the river. The towing bills are costly items in the current expenses of sailing vessels. The United States government have spent immense sums of money in trying to improve the navigation of the St. Clair flats, and now have a number of large steam dredges at work on a new channel, which will be shorter than the old one, and it is hoped much better. The land on either side of the St. Clair river is very low, apparently not three feet above the level of the river. It is excellent land for grass, and there are a good many fine apple orchards, but we noticed but little grain. One is astonished to see the difference in the country on the opposite sides of the river. The soil is the same—the climate the same—all the natural facilities the same; but on the one side, fine houses—good barns—choice stock—thrifty orchards—well cultivated fields and every evidence of enterprise and thrift; while on the other side are tumble down houses, dilapidated out-buildings, scrubby orchards, and every other evidence of indolence and neglect. It is the United States versus Canada, "Young America" versus "Old Fogginess," Progress versus Plodding.

Through lake Huron the trip was rather monotonous. The atmosphere was so smoky that we were out of sight of land nearly all the time; while there was not wind or sea enough to disturb the tranquility of the weakest stomach. But with a fine piano on board, a number of good singers, and an occasional game of "euchre" or "seven up," we managed to pass the time quite pleasantly. Our next stopping place was at Mackinac, where we arrived about nine o'clock on Friday evening.

Mackinac is delightfully situated; the air is delightfully cool and bracing, while the waters are as clear as crystal. The bottom of the lake can be seen where the water is twenty feet deep, whereas, in lake Erie it cannot be seen a distance of six feet. The fort at Mackinac has a commanding situation, and is reached by a hard gravelly road which winds gracefully around the hill. We regret that we could not have visited the fort and spent a day or two on the island.

During the night of our leaving Mackinac, a fog settled down over lake Michigan, and we had considerable difficulty in finding our wood dock, which was at Pine River, on the eastern shore of lake Michigan, about fifty miles from Mackinac. The proper name of the place is Charlie Cove, after a Frenchman of that name who formerly lived there.

This is a new country, only having been settled about five years. The land is light and sandy and good for wheat. The people are principally engaged in getting lumber and wood, and catching fish.

Salmon trout and white fish of great size are caught here, while the small streams abound in brook trout. Through the kindness of Mr. Jackson legalis, an old resident of Clayton, Jefferson County, N. Y., who resides here, the Captain was presented with a nice mess of brook trout, of which we, being the Captain's right hand man, came in for a full share. They have Methodist preaching in the school house, and have just started a Masonic lodge; the first communication of which was held the night before our arrival here.

Moreover they have one of those hand-mills of civilization, and guardians of public liberty—a weekly newspaper, the "Charlievoix Sentinel," which though a small sheet, is well got up and has a live editor.

From here to Chicago we had foggy weather nearly all the way, which, though it did not hinder our progress, put us to the disagreeable necessity of blowing the whistle every few moments. This we could endure well enough through the day, but it was productive of almost anything but sleep at night; though no doubt highly conducive to our safety. Our whistle was frequently answered by the whistle of other steamers passing, and of one, the B. F. Wade, which was on the same course with us, and for a long time less than a half mile distant.

Occasionally the fog would lift a little so that the spars and smoke-stack of the "Wade" could be seen; while the rest of her appeared to bunder water entirely.—The illusion was perfect. We reached Milwaukee some time during Saturday night, and leaving early in the morning entered Chicago river at 2 p. m.

Monday morning we took our leave of the "Ishbo" and her Captain and crew.—But we can not so unceremoniously dis-

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