

LIVING IN WASHINGTON—A writer in a Pennsylvania paper, who has been sojourning in Washington, gives the following agreeable sketch of the living in that city, which though a 'caricature,' shows what people think of the fare which is spread upon ordinary tables there, and what it costs even to obtain such fare:

"Would you like to have a list of the prices current? Well, here goes. Butter is out of the market—none offering. As a substitute for it, we have cast wheel grease flavored with petroleum at the moderate rate of sixty five cents per pound. Milk—none offering—not even the milk of human kindness. Substitute—chalk and water—price altogether dependent on the price of chalk, which at present rates high. Water can be had at reasonable rates with no extra charge for the mud in it. The low price is supposed to be owing to the fact that whisky has supplanted it as a 'steady drink.' Eggs, with no extra charge for the chickens in them, and rotten ones at same price as sound ones, sixty-five cents a dozen, and the hens on a strike for higher wages, and refusing to lay any more except on a gold basis. Lard—the price is dependent on the question of whether it is made out of horse or hog. Sausage—price altogether regulated by the supply of defunct Government mules. Cheese—always 'lively.' Hams—made out of the fore quarter of the hog, with bone included—twenty five cents per pound. Rump steaks, out of the neck, thirty cents. Chickens without 'livers or lights,' two dollars per pair, tough enough to lead one to suspect they are of the next generation to the rooster that came out of Noah's ark. Turkeys so high that a poor man can't touch them. Potatoes, 'exceedingly small' and few in the bushel, with no extra charge for frozen ones, two dollars per bushel. Turnips, parsnips, and 'sieh like,' price dependent altogether on how bad you want them. Coal, with the slate and dirt thrown in, fifteen dollars per ton. Wood, ten cents a chip including the bark. Servant's wages dependent altogether upon the applicant's proficiency in music and the fine arts; the white species extinct, and the black a bad bad bargain at any price."

In the debate in the U. S. Senate, Saturday, on the Louisiana case, there was some sharp shooting.

Mr. Trumbull accused Mr. Sumner of attempting to browbeat and defeat the purpose of a majority of the Senate by dilatory motion.

Mr. Sumner denied that he had attempted to browbeat the majority. He felt justified in employing all the instruments in the arsenal of parliamentary law in defeating the measure.

Mr. McDougall said that if volubility and wisdom were one, Mr. Sumner would be the wisest man in the world.

Mr. Sumner said Mr. Trumbull's course reminded him of the threat of an English officer to cram the stamp act down the throats of the American people. He (Mr. Trumbull) seemed determined to cram the resolution down the throats of the Senate.

Mr. Doolittle wished the whole country could witness the scene in the Senate to night. Five members who usually supported the Administration were uniting with the Opposition to defeat the will of eighteen who had always voted with the Administration. This was an act of usurpation.

The New York Herald says: "Gold is firmly held and no strong disposition is shown to operate either for a rise or fall. But with a lull in the army news, and no signs of the evacuation of Richmond, the market would assume a firmer tone notwithstanding the light demand for commercial purposes."

The Memphis Bulletin speaks of "a proposed visit to the South West, by President Lincoln, soon after the 4th of March."

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Jan 3—1y