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THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1883.

DROP PARTY POLITICS. Now would be a good time to drop party politics for a while.

Supposing this to prove true, and that the public voice should say pretty emphatically, 'give us a rest.'

Spore the festive cockroach. He harnes you not, but, it appears, has much power for good.

The election to parliament, recorded in a cable despatch, of Col. King Harman over a nationalist in Dublin county, by eleven hundred majority, appears to us very significant.

In spite of the English government's attempt to lettle the prevailing distress in Ireland, it is evident that the destitution is not only great but alarming.

Our party contemporaries have a queer method of making up election returns to suit their own ideas.

The news that the British government has asked the respective governments of France and the United States for the extradition of Frank Byrne and Thos. J. Sheridan, the Irish agitators, has been received with an interest that will not abate until the result of the applications is definitely known.

The public appetite for entertainment and impartiality in giving election returns was amply proved by the enormous amount for The World yesterday.

Our figures yesterday morning were reformers elected 48; conservatives elected 38. The Globe gave: reformers, 45; con-

servatives, 37. The Mail gave: reformers, 48; conservatives, 30. Our readers will be interested in noting which is nearest the mark.

A very pretty quarrel has sprung up between General Butler and certain democrats in the south, if it doesn't destroy the general's chances of securing his party's nomination for the presidency next year, will undoubtedly make the probability of his election. A charge was made that when in occupation of New Orleans during the war he had been concerned in the murder conspiracy in Ireland, a reporter of the Irish World, Mr. Sheridan being a member of the staff of that paper.

Upon receipt of the intelligence that the British government had applied for the extradition of Thomas J. Sheridan, on the ground that he had been concerned in the murder conspiracy in Ireland, a reporter of the Irish World, Mr. Sheridan being a member of the staff of that paper.

Upon Trill's errand being announced, Mr. Sheridan said that he was willing to give such information as he could, but he had been warned by his legal adviser to say as little about the matter in question as possible.

After this session is started for Paris, and in conjunction with Treasurer Ryan and others, he established the League headquarters in that city.

On being asked what foundation there was for the statement made by General Butler, he had met Sheridan at the Hotel in Dublin, the latter being on his way to Paris.

The Buddhist priests in Japan have commenced an agitation against the obligation of celibacy and an exclusive vegetarian diet.

The late M. Gambetta's father has kept every letter that his son ever wrote to him, even in childhood, and he contemplates publishing the collection.

An article in the New Jerusalem Magazine is devoted to proving that the church lost the power of the keys, and that the adoption of the Athanasian creed.

Mr. William Westworth of the Stepping Stone, Hyal, Westmoreland, and Willing Brook, Elton Windsor, the youngest and last surviving son of the poet Wordsworth.

A colony of Franciscan monks and nuns is about to settle at Cleveland, in England. The largest hotel in the place has been bought for the new settlement.

A man was arrested in Boston for drunkenness. He was recognized to appear before the court. He was again arrested, being found guilty by the court in Boston, he proceeded before the court in Boston, he proceeded before the court in Boston.

The Russian minister of the interior, having proposed to close the academy where he is studying, he had been left undisturbed and free to go about exerting the influence which he possessed with the people.

The municipal council of Paris has adopted a vote of 44 to 23 a proposal to establish a popular office. A large building for the purpose.

At present there are five judges in England over 70. Vice-Chancellor Bacon, 80; Mr. Justice Mansfield, 74; Mr. Justice Willes, 73; Mr. Justice Grove, 74; and Lord Chancellor Selborne, 81.

The health of Prince Hismarck is improving, though only slowly, and there seems no prospect of his appearing in Parliament for some time to come.

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