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SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1869.

The Metropolitan Police Bill. The arguments in favor of a Metropolitan Police Commission are strengthened by the fact that Mayor Fox, notwithstanding the forbearing spirit he has displayed up to this time, occasionally holds levees, which are remarkably well attended, for the reception of applications for police appointments. The local reporters inform us that after the aspirants for the honor of wearing the city uniform are duly formed into a long line by a Reserve, wearing white gloves, they each, in turn, receive a hearing before the Mayor. The sweet words of affection and vows of fidelity on the one hand, and the assurances of a desire to serve faithful henchmen on the other, which are presumably uttered on these occasions, do not reach the ears of disbelievers in the purity, patriotism, and wisdom of modern Democracy, but it requires no great stretch of the imagination to suppose that the followers of Seymour have not yet lost their faith in the doctrine they always devoutly worship after their party triumphs, that "to the victors belong the spoils." Of the thousands of applicants for police appointments, it is questionable whether a single one among the number ever thinks of seriously basing his claims for favor upon the pretext that he would improve the efficiency of the force, or that the public good really requires the displacement of any special incumbent for his accommodation. The range of argument narrows down to the stereotyped phrases of spoils-hunting partisanship; and when Patrick, erst of county Cork, but now of the ward, appears, expy in hand, he deems it a work of supererogation to define in detail his special qualifications as a conservator of the public peace, or to say more than that he has served the party well at delegate and general elections, and that he has won the favor of this or that magnate of the organization. As the case now stands, there is a general complaint among the Democratic politicians that "the Mayor moves very slowly," but if the Legislature adjourns without passing a Metropolitan Police bill, and if Mayor Fox, after such escape from proposed restrictions upon his power, should be disposed to retain any considerable number of Republican policemen, he would be subjected to a partisan pressure that few men could withstand. Every weapon in the Democratic armory would be employed to change his determination, and he would in turn be implored and denounced, praised and persecuted, until he either guillotined the last of the Republican policemen or openly quarrelled with his original supporters, and gained a niche in the calendar of traitors to the Democratic party. No good citizen who calmly reflects upon the subject can desire that any such thorough change in the police force should be effected now or at any future time. The gravest public interests imperatively demand that the police force shall not be at the mercy of every partisan revolution. It holds to the city a relation very similar to that held to the National Government by the regular army, and nobody was ever insane enough to propose that its commanding officers and soldiers should be subjected to the changes which periodically occur in the civil service. Philadelphia needs, for the common good of all parties, for the "outs" as well as for the "ins," and for the protection of her eight hundred thousand men, women, and children, and her hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of property, a permanent police force, to be modified only by dismissals for cause, promotions for merit, and new appointments to fill unavoidable vacancies. While we disapprove of the incorporation of untried features in a Metropolitan Police bill, it would be a grave mistake for the Legislature to adjourn without decisive action on this subject, and to leave Philadelphia at the mercy of a raw corps of policemen, more familiar with the art of carrying Democratic delegate elections than the business of guarding life and property.

Now what kind of a bill is it at once the most just and most practical? In all its selections the Legislature should be guided by the fact that it is not a temporary party expedient, but a permanent reform. We think that the Board of Commissioners should certainly number among its members the Mayor of Philadelphia, and it seems to us only just that he should be its President. As to the other members, while every mode of selecting them is open to objection, it seems to us that appointment by the Governor, with confirmation by the Senate, is least liable to abuse. The selection by the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas has its advantages, but it also has great danger. By vesting so great a power in their hands, we make those positions, which should be utterly removed from all political bitterness, become at once the prize for which politicians would scramble. We endanger the purity and dignity of the bench by placing such a duty on its members. These Commissioners, it seems to us, ought to be paid for their services, and ought to be compelled to devote to the duties of their position all their time. They should, in fact, be as much Commissioners as the Chief of Police is Chief. In other words, it should be made their sole business. It would cost the city but little additional, and would be the commencement of a much-needed and eminently proper reform.

The Acquittal of Mrs. Twitchell. The acquittal yesterday of Mrs. Camilla R. Twitchell as an accomplice in the murder of Mrs. Hill, did not create much surprise in the minds of those who had read the evidence produced by the Commonwealth against her. The proofs adduced were clearly insufficient to fasten upon her the heinous offense with which she was charged. Under these circumstances, District Attorney Sheppard had no alternative save that of abandoning the case, by requesting the jury to return a verdict of not guilty. This official and his associates have done their full duty, under the law, to the people and the accused. So long as there was a prima facie case against the prisoner, it was clearly the duty of Mr. Sheppard to press forward with the case until that prima facie case was either strengthened to one of positive certainty or entirely undermined. This he did, and public sentiment will justify him, both in insisting upon the detention of the accused until she could be brought to trial, and in abandoning the case as soon as the proofs were found insufficient to warrant a conviction.

DESTRUCTION OF DEPRECIATED FUNDS.—For the past twenty years the annual reports of the State Treasurer have been burdened with a statement of the existence of \$41,000 of depreciated funds which were held by the State. As the amount was added in the summing-up of the assets of the Commonwealth, and continually led to confusion, the Governor, in his annual message, advised that a committee be appointed to examine into these funds, and if they were worth anything, sell them, or if not, to have them destroyed. His recommendation was acted upon, and a committee have investigated their character. They consist of notes of broken banks, and of "relief money," and are, all combined, not worth a dollar. They therefore recommend the destruction of the entire amount. The report was adopted, and hereafter we shall lose that old-time item in the statement of what Pennsylvania is worth.

THE POSTAGE OF THE MEMBERS OF THE PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES IS PAID FOR BY THE STATE, the expenditures for this purpose at the session of 1868 being \$19,350.04. This would allow an average for each member of \$193.50, or an amount sufficient to purchase six thousand four hundred and fifty (6450) three-cent postage stamps. A portion of this sum is appropriately used in prepayment of the postage on documents, but the Legislature has only a few publications of general interest printed, and we were on the point of giving the legislative sages credit for conducting an extensive and instructive correspondence with their constituents, when we noticed the statement made in the House that one member had recently forwarded by mail a single package chargeable with five dollars postage! If parcels of this size often find their way to the post office, the expenditure is easily accounted for; but a new mystery remains—do the five dollar packages consist of boots or dirty linen?

THE SENATORIAL BOLT.—The Democratic Senators bolted yesterday from the chamber in order to leave that body without a quorum, and succeeded, there being but fifteen Republicans in Harrisburg. There is nothing which can excuse such an action as this. These gentlemen had all the rights of members and could resort to all the tactics of members. If, after all, the rules of the Senate and the laws of the land were against them, then it was their duty to remain, and not, by an unjust and almost illegal act, deprive the body to which they belonged of their presence. There is another lesson to be drawn from this action. It is that Republican Senators should not absent themselves from their posts during the session of the Senate. Nor should they pair off with the Opposition. Had it not been for the system of pairing, there would have been eighteen Senators present, and the Democrats might have absent themselves as long as they saw fit.

CORRECTION.—Mr. Eliza W. Davis says that he did not call THE EVENING TELEGRAPH a "guerrilla sheet," but that it was only the Morning Post, Evening Bulletin, and Sunday Dispatch that were thus characterized. Of course we are immeasurably relieved by the correction, though why we should not be considered in the same category we do not know. To be sure we did not bitterly denounce the Receiver of Taxes bill, but we have spoken so freely of its merits and of other proposed statutes that we may be almost called "guerrillas." The North American is praised by Mr. Davis, though for what cause we cannot say, except that it has preserved a silence throughout all the discussion. Now, the truth is that the papers above named are those which saved the Republican party in Philadelphia from utter annihilation last fall, and are the true exponents of the sentiments of the people who compose the party. When Mr. Davis, therefore, denounces them as "guerrillas," he reminds us of the Irish recruit who complained that all the regiment was out of step with him.

SOLACE FOR DELAWARE. The Whipping-Post in England. We trust that the people of Delaware will lay this "flattering unctuous" to their hearts. At Leeds, on the 4th inst., three men, who had been convicted of garrotte robberies, received twenty-five lashes each with the cat-o'-nine-tails, in the central hall of the borough jail. A new triangle, much stronger than the one hitherto in use, was employed, and the prisoners were secured to it so firmly that the struggles of two of them, scarcely caused the least vibration in the solid timbers. The first man begged was John Edwards, aged thirty-six, who took the first two or three strokes of the cat very coolly, but the fourth elicited a scream "O!" and dreadful groans and howlings proceeded from him until he had received seventeen of the whole twenty-five lashes. At the end of twelve strokes a second jailer handled the cat. For the last half dozen lashes he was perfectly quiet, and when five walked firmly back to his cell, Joseph Robinson was the next delinquent brought to the whipping-post. He was full of fear from the first. Not only did he groan deeply, but he exclaimed despairingly, "Stop off! Murder!" "Fall me off, and I'll never do it again." He showed throughout more feeling than either of his fel-

low groaners. When he was untied he fell into the arms of the attending and crawled back to his cell. The next prisoner was Simon Robinson, aged sixteen, who went to the end with evident determination to put on an appearance of bravery. Though the youngest of the victims, he was indubitably the most self-possessed. He never uttered a sound from the first stroke to the last.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

- SERMON TO YOUNG MEN, UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. Rev. W. J. WYLLIE, D. D., will preach a Sermon on the subject of "Satan's Temptations" at the F. B. R. O. M. P. H. R. B. Y. L. L. A. CHURCH, BROAD STREET, below Spruce, at 7 1/2 o'clock. Seats reserved for young men. Medical students and ministers in the city are cordially invited to attend.
RE-ORGANIZATION OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. The regular monthly meeting of the Association will be held on MONDAY EVENING, at 7 o'clock, at the F. B. R. O. M. P. H. R. B. Y. L. L. A. CHURCH, BROAD STREET, below Spruce, at 7 1/2 o'clock. Essay by the Rev. M. W. K. W. WILLIAMS, Subject—"The Man of the World." Subjects for discussion—How can Prayer Meetings be made Attractive to Unconverted Young Men? Of the Use of Instrumental Music. The public are invited.
SERVICES AT THE F. B. R. O. M. P. H. R. B. Y. L. L. A. CHURCH, BROAD STREET, below Spruce, at 7 1/2 o'clock. Rev. W. B. BRECK, D. D., will preach the seventh of the series of discourses on the Book of Esther to-morrow at 10 A. M. Subject—"The Divine Omnipotence."
ST. CLEMENT'S CHURCH, BROAD STREET, below Spruce, at 7 1/2 o'clock. Rev. W. B. BRECK, D. D., will preach to-morrow being a Fourth day at 10 A. M. in the afternoon service will be omitted. Services in the evening at 7 1/2 o'clock.
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