

Bedford Inquirer.

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1867.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

MR. ALEX. R. AVERY is the authorized agent for the INQUIRER, to receive subscriptions, advertisements, collect accounts and receipts for the same. Mr. Avery will call upon all those who are indebted to us and present our accounts, he will also give those whose advance subscriptions expire on the 1st of April a chance to pay up for the next year.

Republican State Convention.

HARRISBURG, April 16, 1867. The "Republican State Convention" will meet at the "Herdic House," in Williamsport, on Wednesday, the 20th of June next, at 10 o'clock A. M., to nominate a candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, and to initiate proper measures for the ensuing State canvass.

As heretofore, the Convention will be composed of Representative and Senatorial Delegates, chosen in the usual way, and equal in number to the whole of the Senators and Representatives in the General Assembly. By order of the State Central Committee. F. JORDAN, Chairman. Geo. W. HANSEN, Secretary. J. ROWLEY NICHOLSON, Secretaries.

FREE SPEECH IN THE SOUTH.

The recent tour of Senator Wilson marks a new era in Southern civilization, an era of free speech. He has been closely followed by Judge Kelly, who, though not faring as well as his predecessor, nevertheless goes as determinedly forward in the work he has laid out for himself. Such men who are called fomenters of discord, disturbers of the peace, and reviled in a thousand ways by the Copperhead press of the country, but the work to which they have addressed themselves is a necessary one, the introduction into the South of freedom of speech and discussion. Wilson and Kelly, as pioneers in this work, deserve great credit for the manner in which they have thus far acquitted themselves. It is at no small risk, as evinced in Judge Kelly's case, that they go before promiscuous assemblies, of men who have been lately in rebellion, and advocate the cause against which they fought, and this in a section of country where for years past, but one side of the political questions of the day has been allowed a hearing. But a free country cannot exist without free speech, and the rebellion will not be effectually crushed, nor will it be prudent to withdraw the military forces from the Southern States, until every citizen can speak his political sentiments in public, whenever he may choose, without fear of molestation. That inopportune speeches will be made, is to be expected, but no one is obliged to listen to them; the remedy, in a free country, is to go away out of hearing, but not to undertake to prevent any one by force from a free expression of political opinions. This, it is true, may be a new experience for the chivalry, but it is a necessary one, and until they are allowed to undertake to govern themselves. It may be contrary to the views and wishes of the late rebels South and their allies North, but the day when Northern newspapers and political speakers can be shut out has passed away. The printing press and the ballot box have an important mission to perform in eradicating the vicious habits of Southern society, contracted through the corrupting influence of slavery, and it will be performed despite the convulsive efforts of conquered rebels to resist it. The newspaper will be placed upon every threshold, and the ballot in the hands of every freeman; they to whom freedom has been given, will also be given the power to protect and preserve that freedom.

The South Carolina people are disgusted with General Sickles for forbidding them to convert their corn into whisky, and compelling the freemen to salute the Stars and Stripes. He might at least permit them to make the yellow corn into one of the "necessaries of life." A considerable quantity of this has been sent down by the Relief Societies, to the people who are starving, and as they are unable to eat it they might be allowed to drink it. General Sickles has notified relief committees to send white corn, as Southern people will not eat the yellow corn. Comparatively little white corn is raised North, and when we contribute to the necessities of the poor we must give such as we have. If they cannot take it in a solid form, why not let them make it fluid?—Pittsburgh Commercial.

The Pittsburgh Commercial says—Some one criticizing the choir in Beecher's church says that during prayer and the reading of the scriptures, "they clatter, giggle, sidle up to each other with a familiarity out of place in the parlor, and doubly so in the house of God. Sometimes one or two seem to get into a talking 'pet' with the organist, and sit off looking daggers. Then the process of reconciliation, with its billing and cooing and glancing, and final restoration to good humor, furnish sufficient visible flirtation to piece out a chapter of Miss Bradton's nonsense." That is by no means the only choir who enact such scenes for their own amusement, or that of the congregations for whom they.

"Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

The jubilation of the *Gazette* over the release of Jeff. Davis is only an outburst of the old passion. The rebels both North and South are in ecstasies. Two years ago they would have concealed their emotions, and swore until they were hoarse that they were good Union men. Murder will out.

The *Gazette* has become so accustomed to charging all the political ills of the country upon the Republican Party, that it has the hardihood to try to make its ignorant readers believe the Republicans are responsible for the deficit discovered in the Poor House account. When had the Republicans the control of this county?

Our friend across the corner is "going" for Horace Greeley most lovingly. How strange it is that a few rubs against a traitor is a perfect Lethal; all the former deprecatory acts of the man are wiped out, and he becomes as completely the centre of attraction as the lode star. Yea, he becomes the "true magnetic pole" to which all such "hearts point" like trembling needles.

A few of the old Cops have been terribly put out at the course of the *Gazette* in endeavoring to palm off the errors in the Poor House account upon the Republican Party. They have heretofore gulped down everything that *veracious* sheet has uttered, but they cannot swallow the idea that the Republicans have had control of the records for the last dozen years. That's a little too tough!

It is astonishing what entire harmony of sentiment there is between the *Gazette* and *Inquirer* in regard to the Poor House deficit. We asserted that the Treasurer was not responsible, the *Gazette* was indignant that any one should suppose that he was; we asserted that the Poor Directors had nothing to do with it, whereupon the *Gazette* swore most roundly that they had not; we intimated that the responsibility rested with somebody, the *Gazette* blandly winks over its nose, and says somebody. We suggest the County Auditors, it frowns a little, makes a few wry faces, and says—NOTHING! Silence gives consent. Ar'n't we getting along swimmingly?

TOUBLE WITH THE PRESIDENT.—The Copperheads are just now having a troublesome time with the President. He has had invitations to visit a number of places to be present at the dedication or corner-stone-laying of monuments. His keepers, having in remembrance the Presidential "swinging round" of last summer, and its consequences, are taxing their ingenuity to the utmost to prevent a repetition of last summer's folly. Andy has served them many good purposes, but his traveling performances have not generally accrued to their advantage. We advise them, by all means, to keep him closely caged unless secretly muzzled.

The Editors of the Bedford *Inquirer* will also have enough to do if they keep their own door very clean. Little speculations in bounties, substitutes, &c., have been known to help some Abolition newspaper establishments amazingly. Let such fellows skin their own skulls.—*Gazette*.

What a model fish-woman the editor of the *Gazette* would make! We imagine we see her portly dimensions swaggering through the stalls a perfect "periphery" or "rhomboid." Oh! couldn't she reach the pedigree of an O'Connell who chased the pedagogue of the above quotation in a specimen brick. The last line is a very chaste and refined one. However, this dirty business must be done too some times. All the amusement we indulge in of this kind, is confined to the skinning of the editor aforesaid.

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ORDER IN MOBILE.

General Pope has shown his understanding of the circumstances attending the late riot in Mobile, by depositing the ex-Rebel General Withers, who held the office of Mayor. This action proves that General Pope having investigated the circumstances attending the disturbances, believes that they were premeditated, and that the Mayor took no care to preserve peace. Ex-Mayor Withers says he "submits to the argument of the bayonet, and vacates the office." This is clever. Having tried the argument of the bayonet himself during the Rebellion, he appreciates the piercing nature of its logic, and can understand how frequently it triumphs. His removal, he thinks, is an imputation against him, which will be agreed to by most persons; but we suppose that he will wait for his vindication from time which may or may not come to his rescue. Mobile, it is to be hoped, will be hereafter under better government, and General Swaine will take care to see that the laws are faithfully executed, and the rights of American citizens maintained.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Statistics of Crime.

The National Intelligencer, in discussing some statistics of crime published recently in the New York *Tribune*, remarks with what we must regard as a fine confusion of ideas that "it is obvious enough what opened the floodgates that have caused the wide spread demoralization and criminal acts in the land," and that "the prime necessity is therefore especially obvious of a return to a reign of order through the absolute rule of judicial tribunals under legislation based upon fundamental rights and constitutional authority." Now, we hardly need say, we shall welcome for many reasons the complete restoration of the "absolute rule of judicial tribunals" upon the basis described by the Intelligencer, throughout the United States. But it seems to us a pertinent inquiry whether the condition of things which has existed for the last four or five years has in reality "opened the floodgates" and caused "wide spread demoralization and criminal acts."

Most of the statements on this subject, we apprehend, are simply guess work; perhaps we should not be far wrong in setting down as such that made by the Intelligencer. But it happens that so far as regards our own State there are carefully prepared statistics which may be safely presumed to be trustworthy. In the last annual report of the secretary of the Board of State Charities the secretary discusses the complaint that crime is on the increase, and expresses a decided belief that "this increase is much less than is commonly supposed." His statistics show that the reported whole number in prison in 1858 was 16,502, in the county prisons alone; while in 1866 the actual number in all the prisons was not more than 12,500. Moreover the number of females committed in 1866 was 2828 against 5051 in 1865; and the number of children under fifteen years of age committed was reduced from 464 in 1865 to 345 in 1866; that is to say, comparing the last two years, crime among women has diminished ten per cent., and among children twenty-five per cent.

We arrive, then, at these results from the secretary's figures: that not only has there been a gratifying improvement of late in some important particulars, but that the figures for the past year, when compared with those of a year of average crime before the war, are actually twenty five per cent. better. And the inference, if any, to be drawn as to the effect of the war upon Massachusetts is that it has been favorable to the cause of good morals.

It is certain that a fear was quite commonly felt and openly expressed by thoughtful persons during the war, that one of its disastrous after effects would be a great increase of crime in the country. Such apprehension was natural enough per se; but it is now clear that too little confidence was placed in the general law abiding character of Americans, and that the favorable effect of the stringent discipline of military service upon many turbulent spirits was not sufficiently taken into consideration. The figures just presented are of course conclusive only as to the condition of the State from whose records they were made up; but it is quite probable that analogous results would be arrived at by equally accurate methods in other parts of the North. We cannot see, then, that there are any reasons for alarm as to the bad effect of the war upon the morality of the country. Massachusetts has to show directly to the contrary; and we shall wait for much stronger evidence than any yet presented before admitting that her condition is exceptional.—Boston Advertiser.

Our neighbor intimates that we have been in the substitute business. Not that we know of. We can confidently say that we never put in a substitute. Can our neighbor say as much?

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

A newspaper printed in the Japanese vernacular, has been started at Yokohama, called the *Ban Kok Shin Bun Shi*, or "All Countries' News Reading Paper." It contains fourteen nice paper pages filled with news and advertisements, has a showy title page decorated with the picture of a steamship, and the first number is filled with an excellent summary of intelligence from all parts of the world.

OWING to the fires, the low prices of tea, and the scarcity of silk in Japan, they are having hard times in Siam. "Hard times" are among the inevitable consequences of their growing intimacy with outside barbarians. They seem, to be among those fruits of modern civilization which the crops never fall.

GENERAL SICKLES prohibits the distillation of liquor in North and South Carolina, because its use "tends to increase poverty, disorder and crime." The more of this kind of military despotism there is the better.

JOSHUA COMLY of Danville, Republican is named as a candidate for the Supreme Bench. A plot to murder the King of Prussia and his chief minister has just been discovered in Hanover.

A COURT of Inquiry is ordered in Mobile to investigate the May troubles. The city policemen are retained, and the city government will not be disturbed.

CHICAGO is importing flour from Canada for home consumption. At the same time the speculators of Chicago are sending flour east, for which they get exorbitant prices.

CLERGYMEN in the Western States are urging the Governors thereof to appoint a day of humiliation and prayer to almighty God to stay the approach and spread of cholera.

FRAZER, TRENNHOLM & Co., agents for the rebellion in England, and implicated in most of its foreign financial rascalities, have gone up, as they deserved to do.

PARAGAY has accepted the mediation proffered by the United States government, and will immediately send an envoy to Washington. The allies have not accepted the proposition.

GENERAL HAYCOCK has stationed two cavalry companies at Chalk Bluffs; two at Monument and two at Big Tree stations, on the Smoky Hill route. This secures the route for mails and passengers.

A COMPANY of negroes, eighteen in number, have left Greensboro, N. C., and under the direction of a negro barber from Greensboro, are now on their way to Illinois, in which State propose to settle. Want of employment and inability to subsist themselves and families they assign as a reason of their emigration.

Greeley's Manifesto.

The talk of the hour is Mr. Greeley's excited pronouncement to the New York *Tribune* on the 27th inst. This paper might have been dignified, the question at the bottom of it being a great one, and Mr. Greeley evidently believing that he occupies a very high moral stand, in fact asserting that he is on a plane above this age and generation. Why, standing so far above us all, he should lose his temper, and indulge in intemperate invectives, we are at a loss to understand. Why he should head his vituperative document in such a remarkable and grotesque style, like a bombastic showman, we do not know, unless it is a shrewd advertising dodge. Certainly it is a violation of good taste and propriety. Mr. Greeley, being a professed reformer and progressive, should know that his expletory fulmination, in tone, temper, style, and language, is behind the age. Angels do not get angry, and even the madman, that the philosopher has lost his temper because he has lost his subscribers. "Thousands" of his readers have "yelled" "stop my paper." This is his own classic relation of his troubles, and, as we stated three days since, is an average example of the States, he should say tens of thousands.

Mr. Greeley does not seem to know exactly what is the matter. The truth is he has not brought down on himself the storm of popular indignation and contempt and condemnation by railing Jefferson Davis into a scoundrel, an infidel, and a traitor, but by the offensive manner in which he did it, violating all the proprieties of patriotism and dignity. The country are grieved and pained that he should assault fulsomely and with flunkey pride in a pageant to a traitor—for traitor he is not, but no ball Jefferson Davis is now known, and forever will be known to this people only as a guilty, forsworn traitor. He can never explain away his broken oath as a senator of the United States; he can never wash away the blood of Gettysburg or Antietam; he can never cover the horrors of Andersonville and Libby. It was hard for the people of this land to know that there was to be no official condemnation of the murderer of their bravest children, but it was revolting and sickening to see a man like Mr. Greeley shake hands with such scoundrels, and smile and smirk around him. That is where the trouble is. Our platform is simple. We urge equal and exact justice for all. We want equal and exact justice for Davis too. If it hangs him we cannot help it, nor is it our business.—Philadelphia Press.

FROM EUROPE.

NEW YORK, May 27.—The *Herald* has the following special by the cable: "The Government of the United States has offered to sell to the Emperor the famous iron clad monitor Miantonomah, a frigate and two new and very fast iron clad war cruisers. The proposition has been favorably received by the Emperor and his Cabinet, and is likely to be accepted."

Since the adjournment of the London peace conference, and the adjustment of the Franco-German quarrel relative to Luxembourg, the long vexed eastern question has assumed much more importance. Diplomacy is now engaged in the consideration of a plan for its peaceful settlement, and efforts will be shortly made for its final solution.

LONDON, May 25.—Another imposing and very influential demonstration has been made in favor of Parliamentary reform, in the shape of a very crowded meeting, held in James's Hall, to-day, John Stuart Mill, with the Liberal members of the House of Commons, attended, and spoke earnestly in support of the extension of very comprehensive measures of enfranchisement for the people.

FROM MEXICO.

Queretaro fallen!—Emperor Maximilian Captured.—General Mejia, Costilla and Miramon Prisoners.—Official Dispatch from Juan.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—The following dispatch was communicated to the State Department to-day, announcing the capture of Maximilian, Mejia, Costilla and Miramon. The dispatch is dated from San Luis Potosi, the 15th inst., and is communicated via New Orleans, yesterday. It says: "Queretaro has fallen, by the force of arms, this morning. Maximilian, Mejia, Costilla and Miramon are our prisoners."

Signed, BENITA JUREZ.

NEW ORLEANS, May 27.—Advices from the interior of Mexico, by Matamoros, say that Escobedo reports that Juarez has ordered the Arch Duke Maximilian to be shot.

Surratt's Trial Postponed.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—The Surratt trial has been postponed for two weeks, in order to procure further evidence.

PETROLEUM NASHY thinks he has not made the most of his opportunities. The Postoffice at the Cross Roads is a nice berth but if he had plunged into the war, as a Major General, in the Confederate army, and distinguished himself for cruelty to Federal prisoners, he might, at the close of the fratricidal struggle, have been received and embraced as a long lost brother, by the Northern people ("lettin em kill fatted calves for me), and of course been the object of sympathy as a martyr by the Southern people. He might have had two stripes to his bow, whereas the postoffice is but one brought "Horris Greeley and General Boregard to embrace and stand on both their shoulders have had a soft thing of it." Poor Nashy! He is not the only one who may look back to what might have been. Why Yankee would not have improved his fortune by joining the Confederacy? Surely, the way of loyalty has been rather thorny; and has led to thorns. The roses grew in Dixie. Pittsburgh Commercial.

JUDGE KELLEY had an enthusiastic reception at Atlantic City. He made a great impression. A crowd of whites surrounded him at the Court House, congratulating him on his speech and pledging Georgia as a loyal Union State hereafter.

A COMMITTEE of seven from the board of controllers of public schools of Philadelphia are travelling West to learn how they manage educational matters there. They were in Chicago on Friday.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE CHEAP at the INQUIRER OFFICE Nov. 2, 1866.

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ALL KINDS OF BLANKS, Common, Administrator's and Executor's, Deeds, Mortgages, Judgment Notes, Promissory Notes, with and without waiver of exemption, Summons, Subpoenas and Executions, for sale at the Inquirer office. Nov. 2, 1866.

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A Cough, A Cold or A Sore Throat,

REQUIRE IMMEDIATE ATTENTION, AND SHOULD BE CHECKED. IF ALLOWED TO CONTINUE, INFLAMMATION OF THE LUNGS, A PERMANENT THROAT DISEASE OR CONSUMPTION, IS OFTEN THE RESULT.

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES

HAVING A DIRECT INFLUENCE TO THE PARTS, GIVE IMMEDIATE RELIEF.

For Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, Consumptive and Throat Diseases, TROCHES ARE USED WITH ALWAYS GOOD SUCCESS.

SINGERS AND PUBLIC SPEAKERS

Will find Troches useful in clearing the voice when taken before Singing or Speaking, and relieving the throat after an unusual exertion of the vocal organs. The Troches are recommended and prescribed by Physicians, and have had testimonials from eminent men throughout the country. Being an article of true merit, and having proved their efficacy by a test of many years, each year finds them in new localities in various parts of the world and the Troches are universally pronounced better than other articles.

Obtain only "Brown's Bronchial Troches," and do not take any of the Worthless Imitations that may be offered. Sold EVERYWHERE. N. 30 1866: 6m

S. T.—1866.—X.—The amount of Plantain Bitters sold in one year is something startling. It will sell Broadway six feet high, from the Park to 43rd street. Drake's manufactory is one of the institutions of New York. It is said that Drake pulled all the rocks in the Eastern States with his colliery, and has had testimonials from old and young legislators to pass a law "preventing the sale of the face of nature," which gives him a monopoly. We do not know how this is, but we do know that the Plantain Bitters sell as no other article ever did. They are used by all classes of the community, and are death on Dyspepsia, indigestion, and are very invigorating when languid and weak, and a great appetizer. Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all druggists.

"In lifting the kettle from the fire I scalded myself very severely—one hand almost to a crisp. The torture was unbearable. * * * The Mexican Mustang Liniment relieved the pain almost immediately. It healed rapidly, and left very little scar. CHAS. FOSTER, 420 Broad St. Philadelphia. This is merely a sample of what the Mustang Liniment will do. It is invaluable in all cases of wounds, swellings, sprains, cuts, bruises, eczema, &c., either upon man or beast."

"Because there is no genuine analgesic wrapped in fine steel-plate engravings, bearing the signature of G. W. Westbrook, Chemist, and the private stamp of DEMAS BARNES & Co., New York. Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all druggists."

"AGUE DE MAGNOLIA.—The prettiest thing, 'sweetest thing,' and the most of it for the least money. It overcomes the odor of perspiration, softens and adds delicacy to the skin, is a delightful perfume; allays headache and inflammation, and is a necessary companion in the sick room, in the nursery, and upon the toilet sideboard. It can be obtained every where at one dollar per bottle. Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all druggists."

All who value a beautiful head of hair, and its preservation from premature baldness and turning gray, will not fail to use the celebrated Kesterson. It makes the hair rich, soft and glossy, eradicates dandruff, and causes the hair to grow with luxuriance and vigor everywhere. E. THOMAS LYON, Chemist, N. Y. Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all druggists."

HEIMSTREET'S INIMITABLE Hair Coloring has been steadily growing in favor for over twenty years. In New York, was highly recognized by her friends. Her place of a rustic, flushed face, she had a soft, rich complexion, of almost marble smoothness and instead of 22, she really appeared but 17. She told them plainly she used Heimstree's Magnolia Balm, and would not be without it. Any lady can improve her personal appearance very much by using this purpose. Sold everywhere at 50 cts. per bottle. Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all druggists."

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May 3d, 1867: 3t.

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