

The Columbian.

BLOOMSBURG, PA. FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1871.

New York Riot.

The Orange lodges of New York, composed of Protestant Irishmen, determined to celebrate the battle of the Boyne, on the 12th inst., by a grand procession. The Catholic Irishmen determined to break up the procession. Excitement ensued, which was fanned to the utmost heat and excess by the newspapers of the city without distinction of party or creed.

Of course the right to turn out in peaceable procession is a right that every form of government, from the Federal authorities down to the most humble municipality, is bound to protect. It is abstractly true and denied by no one. But people of certain peculiar opinions would not be tolerated in procession by the most peaceable of communities.

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Revenue Oppressions. In other columns we printed the narrative of Mr. ROBE MCHENRY, as furnished to us by him. He is a highly respectable and truthful gentleman and his statements will have weight in this community. The object in the publication is defence against assault and slander, and to expose petty and costly oppression.

How far the officers implicated were to blame the reader must judge from all the facts exhibited. The law itself was most oppressive and infamous in all its characteristics. It was purposely made intricate and impossible to be understood, as declared by Gen. SCHEIDT, its author, in order that all small concerns might be broken up and the business forced into the exclusive hands of the large establishments of the cities. The department at Washington executed the law with that end in view. The practice under it, too, always seemed to us to have for its object the feeding and pampering of batches of scoundrels acting as detectives, for whenever infamy was meted out to any party, it was always secured to be sustained by the department, and certainly were never brought to punishment. In the case of Mr. MCHENRY the department went so far as to stipulate that no proceedings should be instituted against these violators of the law for any thing they had done! Yet an administration that is guilty of this wicked persecution of honest men engaged in lawful business and who paid heavy taxes, constantly asks people who love fairness and justice to maintain it by their votes! But the narrative is complete in itself and does not require further comment at our hands. It is given over Mr. MCHENRY'S own signature and he professes his readiness to substantiate all his assertions. Of course we have no personal knowledge of the subject, and give place to the statement over an assumedly responsible and reputable name.

President's Judges. An unusual number of President Judges are to be elected next fall, as the second term of ten years from the first election in 1857 will expire the present year. An office so important, honorable and peculiarly valuable, is of course sought after with avidity and energy, and intense excitement is a natural result. We rejoice to see, however, that in several localities (as in Berks, where W. J. WOODWARD presides) no political or other opposition is offered to present incumbents of peculiar acceptability. In districts, too, where party machinery is almost necessarily resorted to, we observe that many refuse to acquiesce in its binding force, because the office is not political, and ought never to be partisan, and independent candidates are therefore the result.

In the Millin district a rather unusual circumstance has occurred. The Lewistown True Democrat, an organ that has ever been faithful to all the principles and usages of its party, during a long period of some trial and doubt, expressed a preference for the Judge now on the bench, but distinctly asserted that it would abide the action of its party in the premises. Certain gentlemen of extraordinary political virtue, led by that remarkable specimen of high sense of moral and party obligation, and immaculate original purity of thought and action, Gen. BURNS, became very indignant and demanded of the editor to recede from his position, and always firm and reliable editor and democrat. Although his position on the Judge question is made the excuse, we do not in the least doubt that his stern personal integrity and firm devotion to the principles of his party, and his invulnerability to dictation by selfish political gamblers, is the real cause of opposition to him. We hope the Democracy of Millin will prove their own integrity and manhood by sustaining him as their editor, whether they approve his remarks on the Judge, or not. It is a matter of course for us to permit them to be sacrificed at the dictation of unscrupulous demagogues.

It is said that somebody has got to lying about candidates. We don't know whether it is exactly true that this wonderful thing has happened, but it is one of the possibilities of ordinary affairs, and if considerably indulged in, ought to be severely reprobated. It is a fearful thing to admit that there are any people in Columbia county who indulge in that vile propensity and it was fondly hoped that the clergy had so far headed off Clotie as to stop that branch of his enterprises amongst our people. But if candidates are suffering from the evil, we know of no better plan of rendering it harmless than for people to disbelieve everything that is said about them, — say they are lying, or usually there are about as many good lies told about them as bad ones. As to the various imaginary projects about the improvement and embellishment of Bloomsburg at the expense of the county, — including free bridges, widening streets, etc., — we think we are safe in assuming the public that no such designs exist, and would not be approved by the people of the town if proposed. Under the act of incorporation all such expenses, if any, are to be paid by the town. If they inaugurate a free fight, therefore, on this subject, they must indulge the luxury among themselves. We would further say, for the consolation of candidates, that a man who can so gracefully stand some lying at his expense, is not worth much, and had better not get into the public service, or try to. The Imps and devils who devote their energies to excogitating lies have a particular partiality for such subjects as candidates, and they are very apt to devote themselves with assiduity to the most worthy they find on the carpet. Such lies, however, are much less potent or harmful than is generally supposed. Few people believe lies even when told by themselves — much less so when they hear others at it.

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A Frightened Radical. Some time since, the President appointed Gen. MILROY Marshal of Wyoming territory. The General proceeded to the capital of the territory to assume the duties of the office. His waggish predecessor received him with much affected delight, assuring MILROY of his happiness at escaping from office, as such was the hostility of the people safe for a moment and frequently in their travels through the territory they were compelled to live as best they could as the people would give them neither food or shelter! The yarn had the desired effect, for MILROY at once rushed for his carpet-bag and now congratulates himself upon his fortunate escape! The waggish holder of the office of course enjoys the joke and MILROY'S retreat!

Pennsylvania Defaulters. The following is a list of Pennsylvania defaulting revenue collectors, as published by Secretary BARTWELL, with the amount owing by each. It is proper to state that these collectors are charged with collecting taxes which they are not allowed a credit until they would be in arrears if credited with this amount:

General PARKER has resigned his position as Commissioner of Indian Affairs. If this had taken place at a much earlier period, the nation would have been a heavy gainer. In accepting the resignation of General PARKER, the President remarks that, "your management of the Indian Bureau has been in entire harmony with my policy." Undoubtedly, it was proven that General PARKER indulged in jobbery to a large extent, by which the nation lost millions of dollars, and no one will question that this management was in "entire harmony" with the policy of Grant's administration.

THE ST. MARY'S GAZETTE is informed that WILLIAM MCANDLESS and JAMES H. COOPER are the Democratic candidates for Auditor General and Surveyor General. We don't think any party nominated the gentlemen whose names grace the Gazette's flag.

Mr. GEO. LABAR, who is in his 106th year, is actively engaged just now in peeling bark up in Moore county. Mr. LABAR is a hearty old democrat, which is the only reason we can assign for his long life.

Editor's Book Table. ELEMENTS OF GRAMMAR.—The First Book of grammar, as prepared for a text book for public schools, and for the primary classes of high schools and academies, by H. D. WALKER, A. M., of Bloomsburg, Pa. This is a neat little volume of 261 pages, laid on our table by the author. From the cursory examination we have been able to give it we do not doubt it to be well suited for the purposes designed, and also to those who may desire to acquire private knowledge of Grammar or to brush up a rusty memory. It is sold by Messrs. WENZEL'S book store, Bloomsburg.

BOOK KEEPING.—A text book for public schools and academies, by H. D. WALKER, A. M. Although designed for schools particularly, this work will be found of great benefit to all who are not adepts at book keeping. Its rules, instructions and examples are plain, simple and practicable, easily understood and readily applied. For sale as above.

By an advertisement in another column it will be seen that the long-promised volume, "FIFTY YEARS IN THE MAGIC CIRCLE; OR, THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF SIGMOR BLITZ," is at last published. There is probably no person better known throughout the United States than the cheerful, kind-hearted, and ever popular author of this autobiography. Mr. Blitz came to this country nearly 37 years ago, having previously seen much experience and having had many adventures in the way of his profession in Germany, England, Ireland and Scotland. Other ages and countries have had their professors of Magic, but these maintained that their skill came from supernatural sources. Sigmor Blitz avows himself limited within natural laws, and tells his admirers that their wonder is occasioned by his dexterity alone. When he is asked how he has been a great joy to the young and a happiness to the old. The book is eminently characteristic of the man. It is chatty and pleasant. Such a man has seen much and knows much, and his autobiography would, under any circumstances, prove interesting. It is full of anecdote, and abounds in good stories, which are fresh, humorous and peculiar. It is handsomely illustrated, and is sold by subscription, and as far as we can judge, should think it would make a very desirable book for book agents. DUFFELL ASHMEAD, 711 Sanson St., Philadelphia, is the General Agent for the Middle States.

CORRECTION.—More fighting is reported from Corea. Two additional vessels were attacked by a portion of the American fleet, but after a short engagement the vessels drew off and returned to their anchorage. The Corea authorities are still defiant. A note has been received from the head officer of the General Sherman were put to death on account of piratical acts on Corea territory. Admiral Rogers is waiting opportunity before making a general attack upon the pirates and their base. If Corea is to be brought to terms, let it be done promptly. A lingering war will be unpopular.

Simon Cameron. The Washington Patriot draws this truthful picture of the senior Radical Senator from Pennsylvania, to wit: His career is a serious, social and political puzzle, worthy of study. Of the struggles of early life, we speak with respect. It is difficult, after the high level was reached, which gives us pause. It is the triumphant course of our political career, when the less popular, because, with low aims, it has been successful. For thirty years the influence of one man in Pennsylvania, with varying alterations, has been mischievous in effect and demoralizing in example. Senator Cameron is well known to be the confidential adviser of the President; his agent for outlying for he pretends to no popular talent, in Georgia; the controller of patronage in Pennsylvania, and, in a mousting way, the manipulator of elections in Congress.

The story of ancient or current political conduct is not a pleasant one to look upon. Within the last thirty years, with occasional flashes to vary the uniformity, her statesmen have been within the grasp of her most eminent sons ended in sorrow and disappointment. When, by a sort of accident, men of bright parts and cultivated minds were brought to the attention of the public, the indigenous spirit of disparagement creeps up and pulls them down. Emphatically, the case now before us is a brilliant man, the only one for a long period whom Pennsylvania sent, for single terms, to represent her in the Senate of the United States. He is still there, and we trust, for usefulness; but it will not be till the benumbing influence which now paralyzes a large portion of the case now before us is a brilliant man, the only one for a long period whom Pennsylvania sent, for single terms, to represent her in the Senate of the United States. 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