

THE COLUMBIAN.



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FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1885.

John McCullough, the actor, has been placed in an insane asylum in New York state by his friends.

Governor Hoody says that he will not be a candidate for governor of Ohio this fall. He predicts Democratic success in the state, and says the Democratic party there is perfectly solid.

Samuel Roberts who was paymaster for Charles Farris, the coal operator, for many years and had stolen from Mr. Parrish over \$100,000 while in his employ, was found guilty on Saturday last and sentenced to imprisonment in the county jail for two years.

Queen Victoria will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of her reign next year. It has been suggested that she may abdicate in favor of the Prince of Wales, but there is probably no truth in this. She enjoys power to well to release her grip, and besides that she is pretty well acquainted with her errand son.

The President has appointed Edward L. Hedden to be collector of the port of New York; H. S. Beattie as surveyor, and Silas M. Bart as naval officer. The two former are anti-Tammany democrats, and the latter an independent republican. These appointments have not met with the hearty approval of the politicians, but they seem to suit the people first rate.

The conviction of Claverius at Richmond of the murder of his cousin, Miss Madison, was remarkable in that there was no evidence, positive or circumstantial, to directly connect him with the crime, yet so firmly has the belief in his guilt taken hold of the legal authorities that no effort to his counsel succeeded in securing a new trial. Another remarkable circumstance is that the women of Richmond who were particularly jubilant over his conviction, now that it is almost certain that he will be hung, are beginning to send him flowers.

On Saturday last President Cleveland appointed Edward L. Hedden a merchant of New York to be collector of the port in place of Robertson who term expired on Sunday. Mr. Hedden has been a member of the importing firm of Wetmore, Cryden & Co., and has had business relations with the custom house for the past thirty-five years. H. S. Beattie was appointed Surveyor of the Port on the same day. Mr. Beattie is at present a deputy in the office of the County Clerk of New York and Secretary of the County Democracy organization. Silas M. Bart was given the position of naval officer which position he held a few years ago but was removed by President Arthur because of his reform ideas. He has been a republican until the last few years when he voted for Cleveland for Governor and again for President.

James D. Fish, late president of the Marine National Bank, was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment in Auburn Prison Saturday morning by Judge Benedict in the United States Court. Judge Benedict in pronouncing the sentence said: "James D. Fish you were charged by the grand jury with many offenses against the laws of the United States. After a fair and impartial trial you were found guilty of the misappropriation of the funds of the bank of which you were president. You were also found guilty of making false entries in the books of the bank while in that position. The verdict of the jury was that you were guilty. The evidence clearly showed that there could be no doubt as to your guilt. A more shameful or more lawless abuse of the powers of a president of a national bank can scarcely be imagined. It is proper, therefore, that if punishment should be meted out to you, and in order that others may be deterred from similar offenses, it is necessary that the full penalty of the law be pronounced upon you. A merciful consideration for your age forbids a cumulative sentence. The sentence of the Court is that you shall be confined in the prison at Auburn for ten years. You shall not change color or alter his expression when he heard the judgment. He showed agitation in no way. The sentence is not considered severe. The commutation for good conduct will reduce the term to six years and six months. Fish is now sixty-five years old.

Gen. W. H. H. Davis, a tried and true democrat who has been appointed Pension Agent at Philadelphia, is a son of the late General John Davis, who was known years ago in Pennsylvania as a leader in the Democratic party. He held the office of surveyor of the port of Philadelphia during the administration of President Polk. He gave his son a good education, starting him first in the schools of the state and afterwards sending him to the Harvard University Law School. The case at this latter institution when the Mexican war broke out. He dropped his studies, enlisted as a private in Caleb Cushing's Massachusetts regiment and served to the close of the fight. In 1853 his knowledge of the Southwestern portion of the country gained him the appointment of secretary of the territory of New Mexico and his success there was so great that a part of the time he held the position of acting governor.

About 1857 he returned to Pennsylvania and purchased the Doylestown Democrat, which he has edited ever since. When the rebellion broke out he raised the 104th Regiment of which he became colonel, and after some hard fighting earned his promotion to a brigadier general for gallant and meritorious service. In 1865 he was the Democratic candidate for auditor general, but was defeated by General Hartranft. In 1882 he ran for Congress in the Bucks-Montgomery District, but was again defeated. In 1884 he was taken up, as a forlorn hope, to lead the Democracy in the fight for congressman-at-large, but was once more defeated.

Mr. Davis succeeds A. Wilson Norris, who was appointed last year after a protracted contest, which caused much excitement among Republican leaders. He is a brother-in-law of Chief Justice Mercur.

Bills Signed. Governor Pattison on Tuesday signed the following bills. An act to regulate the movement of machinery propelled by steam upon the public roads and highways of this Commonwealth.

An act providing for the manner in which intestate estates shall be distributed and the distribution stand in the same degree of consanguinity to the intestate.

An act authorizing the boards of health in cities of the first class to regulate house drainage, the registration and licensing of water plumbers and the construction of cesspools.

An act to provide for the health and safety of persons employed in and about the anthracite coal mines of Pennsylvania, and for the protection and preservation of property connected therewith.

An act relating to bituminous coal mines and providing for the lives, health, safety and welfare of persons employed thereon.

An act to empower the County Commissioners in the counties where by present laws the County Treasurer collects the taxes to reduce the rate or dates at which a reduction of said taxes for prompt payment shall cease.

An act amending the seventeenth section of an act relative to the support and employment of the poor of any district to purchase or lease real estate.

An act limiting the time within which an action may be brought upon refunding bonds given upon the distribution or partition of estates of decedents.

An act to prevent the employment of female labor in and about the coal mines and the manufactories thereof in the State of Pennsylvania.

A further supplement to an act providing for revenue by taxation.

An act to provide for reserving and extending charters of provident institutions, savings institution and savings banks.

An act supplementary to an act to cancel and set aside the trusts arising out of the bequest and devise in the will of Thomas McClurg, late of the city of Pittsburg.

Among the bills vetoed by the Governor were the following: Senate bill No. 113, entitled "An supplement to the act regulating lateral railroads."

The Governor says: "The title, therefore, is constitutionally defective; first, in not containing a clear statement of the purpose of the bill; and second, in misstating its subject."

Senate bill No. 149, entitled "An act to enable fire insurance companies to insure against loss or damage by lightning, wind storms, tornadoes or cyclones."

What Might Have Been. AN ENGAGEMENT WITH MR. LINCOLN THAT MIGHT HAVE SAVED HIS LIFE.

[Long Branch Letter to Philadelphia Times.]

"Had President Lincoln kept an engagement he made with me he might perhaps be living still," said Mr. Hannibal, of the late war, formerly of St. Louis, the other evening. Mr. Hannibal is the father of Mrs. Garrison and the conversation took place on the piazza of her residence here. When urged to tell the story of how this engagement came about, he said that during the latter part of the winter of 1855 he, knowing the state of affairs in the part of Missouri within the rebel lines and in the adjacent States, where Kirby Smith, with 20,000 men, was only held in check and kept from making raids, by 60,000 men of the Union army, and being aware that Kirby Smith and his men were being supplied with arms and ammunition from the rebel lines, he issued to them for six months, were maddened by the knowledge of the necessities of their wives, children, mothers and sisters, who were actually barefooted as well as otherwise scantily clothed, thought that he would try to send some relief to the people of the country of Smith and his men and prevent their making any more raids. This he sought to do by getting permission for Union men to buy their cotton, which he knew was packed ready for sale, and permitting the deserters to go to the rebel lines to buy the necessities of life in return.

He opened negotiations with President Lincoln at Washington through "Dick" Yates, who at one time was Governor of Illinois, and represented to him the wise policy of adopting the plan he proposed, for he said there were many other considerations, that part of the country, and he felt convinced the plan he urged would effectually dispose of Smith and his men, and that money to buy the necessities of life procured by the sale of cotton and the opportunity given to purchase such supplies would be then turned over to them in good Union money, while it would induce all to cease raiding. "And if you do not buy their cotton," Mr. Randall said, "they will burn it as soon as they see Federal troops approaching to seize it. It is ready for sale for the cotton."

He went to Lincoln and finally himself, and succeeded in convincing him of the wisdom of the proposed plan and secured the necessary permit to stock a boat with supplies and to send it and purchasers of cotton to stop on ship-board for three days with arms, ammunition, but no soldiers. A. Dan's assistant Secretary of War made preparations to bring them ashore. A strong line of sentries was stationed about the fortress, but at points where it was impossible to see Davis when he landed. Col. Pritchard went aboard and led Davis out, the latter was to take a boat to New York, which he had gone to Washington to keep the engagement when he received a telegram saying that the President preferred to postpone the conversation until Saturday evening, because he wished to have time, when it was wished, to talk at length with Mr. Randall and on Friday he wished to go see Laura Keane in "Our American Cousin."

So Mr. Randall started from New York Friday night to keep the engagement for Saturday evening, and on reaching Baltimore next morning was amazed to find the train under arrest, the orders having been issued to all the trains to leave that city in any direction, and was appalled to learn that the cause of this was the assassination of President Lincoln in Washington the previous night.

The duties of Monday printed an associated Press dispatch from Erie in the following words: "A young man of very gentle bearing applied for assistance yesterday, and being treated as an ordinary tramp by the hotel, because he was desired to do some thing in advance of his time, he went behind a hedge and shot himself in the head."

"We do not remember ever to have heard of a parallel case. It is quite an unusual occurrence for a man to shoot himself with a hoc."

The Romance of a Life.

YORKVILLE, Miss., June 29.—A mysterious life has been revealed to the public and to the wife and children of the late Sergeant Alexander Henry, of this city, whose death occurred on April 21st last. His wife has just discovered among a file of papers a late letter, in which is disclosed a history of his life, and which is a very romantic one among his relatives here, who numbered among the most respectable people of the community. In this letter he divulged the fact that years ago, in England, he killed a man, and that the deed had preyed upon him; that his parents, who were wealthy, and whose name was Hamilton, urged his departure to America. He believed himself innocent, refused at first to go, but finally consented, came here, and enlisted in the Federal Army. After the war he planned the national Cemetery here, the most beautiful in the world, and then he was made its first Superintendent; married an estimable Virginia lady, Mrs. Cathel, and has left an interesting family, who just now have become acquainted with his life's queer history. He counsels his wife to write to his relatives, and suggests that she send everything for her and hers, and are amply able to do so, occupying as they do a high position in his native sea girl's life. His right name was Henry Hamilton.

The Wheat Crop.

The Chicago Farmers Review of last Monday says: "A few reports have been made that the wheat would prove to be better than has been estimated, yet what has developed to make any changes in former estimates, as made by the Review on June 1st to the crop of wheat—330,000,000 bushels, we confess that we are at a loss to know. All reports of the last few days have shown an increased development of wheat, a steady running down of the general prospects, and more or less damage from the Hessian fly. Tennessee and Kentucky were the first states that early in the season gave any idea of the damage to the crop. They are now the states that are harvesting, and if reports from the other Winter wheat states are as bad as those received from these states as to the yield of winter wheat, it would look to-day as if the low estimate on the crop was a high one."

REMINISCENCES OF JEFF DAVIS'S CELL-LIFE AT FORTRESS MONROE.

Major John S. Stephens recently related the following incident connected with Jeff Davis' imprisonment at Fortress Monroe. "About the middle of May, 1865, considerable excitement was occasioned at the fortress by the receipt of orders from the War Department that the post should prepare the casement for the reception of prisoners of war. The order was promptly carried out, and on May 19 the steamer William F. Hyatt came up to the fortress, having on board General Davis and Clement C. Clay. She came to anchor off the fortress, and I was one of the first officers of the garrison to visit the distinguished prisoner. It was necessary to issue very strict orders for the government of the soldiers. Many of them had suffered the horrors of Southern prisons, and the news of President Lincoln's assassination was fresh in their minds. The name of Davis was closely associated in their minds with all the sufferings and privations of the long campaign, and the crimes and indignities which he had endured. Only the opportunity was lacking to lead to the killing of the Confederate ex-President. Any one of the men would have shot him down at sight, even had he known he would swing for it the next morning. The name of Davis was associated in their minds with all the sufferings and privations of the long campaign, and the crimes and indignities which he had endured. Only the opportunity was lacking to lead to the killing of the Confederate ex-President. Any one of the men would have shot him down at sight, even had he known he would swing for it the next morning. The name of Davis was associated in their minds with all the sufferings and privations of the long campaign, and the crimes and indignities which he had endured. Only the opportunity was lacking to lead to the killing of the Confederate ex-President. 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