

Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 13, 1881.

The Attorney General's Fees.

Attorney General Palmer replies to the Legislature's inquiry as to the moneys he has collected and the fees he has retained, in a specific statement which shows that he has pocketed to date twenty-one thousand dollars as his compensation. The laws allow the attorney general to retain fees each year to the amount of seven thousand dollars. Mr. Palmer has been in service a little over two years and is already paid for three; and yet he has not taken anything he was not entitled to. This somewhat curious result springs from the fact that the first year for which he was entitled to charge his annual compensation ended after he had been in office seven months. For these seven months he took his seven thousand dollars, and he had a right to do so because the commission on the sums collected by him exceeded that amount, and the attorney general is only required to pay these commissions annually to the state after he has yielded him seven thousand dollars; so that really he may earn his whole compensation for each year in the first few days, or weeks or month of it; if the magnitude of his collections on the first day will yield him seven thousand dollars, he is entitled to take it. And so it has happened that already in the first twenty days of the third year of his term the attorney general received his full compensation for the year. He works in one sense during the remainder of the year for nothing; for he might resign to-day and still lawfully keep what he has received. He has earned it already under the law. This can hardly be disputed. He is allowed first to deduct his commissions and the state comes in only for any balance that may be left. It might perhaps be considered a little shabby for the attorney general to resign just because he has got all he can out of his office for the year. But if he wants to resign for any other reason there is nothing in law or decency to prevent him. The new man may come in and earn his seven thousand dollars in a few months again, and then also resign; and a third and a fourth successor may reap the full annual salary of the office before the year is out. Such is the law; and it is not one to growl about either. It is not to be supposed that the class of men who become Pennsylvania's attorney generals will play shuttlecock with the office for the sake of an easy earning of seven thousand dollars; and if they did, and half a dozen of them should earn that much piece in a year, the state would still get full value out of the energetic prosecution of her claims that the earnings of such commissions would indicate.

PERSONAL.

Rev. Admiral JAMES L. LANDNER, U. S. N. died in Philadelphia yesterday, aged 79. He has been in the service since 1820. The presbytery of Chicago yesterday accepted the resignation of Dr. F. L. PATTON as pastor of the Jefferson Park church. Dr. Patton goes to Princeton college to occupy a chair in the faculty. Hon. John Goode, president of the Yorktown association, has called on President GARFIELD and invited him to deliver an address at the laying of the cornerstone of the Yorktown monument during the centennial celebration next October. The president consented to do so. The new superintendent of public instruction, Rev. Dr. E. E. HIGBEE, "is said to be" a lineal descendant of the Van Higginbothams of New York, who are described in the Knickerbocker history of that state as "a race of school-teachers who got knowledge into the seat of intellect was to pound it into the seat of honor." The quadrennial congress of the military order of the Royal Legion of the United States will assemble at the St. George hotel, Philadelphia, this evening. The congress will be comprised of three delegates from each and every commandery. Gen. Hancock presiding. The order bears the same relation to the late war as the Cincinnati to the Revolutionary. Commissioned officers comprise it and their eldest lineal descendants will keep it up. Capt. GEO. M. FRANKLIN, of this city, lately became a member of the Royal Legion. The will of AMELIA A. COBB, New York, gives much of her large estate to religious associations. The Presbyterian board of foreign missions gets \$10,000 and the board of home missions of the same church gets \$5,000. The ministers' relief fund and the General Assembly fund of that church each get 25,000, and a like sum is given to the Fourth Presbyterian church in Albany. A bequest of \$5,000 is made to the Rev. Dr. Jno. Hall, of New York. Bequests of \$3,000 each are made to the theological seminary in New York and the Presbyterian theological seminary in Auburn, N. Y. The rest of the estate is given to relatives and heirs.

Information for Englishmen.

The London Graphic publishes the following astounding account of winter sufferings in this country for the information of its credulous readers: British sufferings during the January frost of the present year seem very small indeed by the side of the miseries endured in many parts of the United States during the last cold snap, or blizzard, which is now the favorite term. The wind was as violent as to completely lift the snowfall from some states bodily into their more southern neighbors. In South Minnesota the Chautauque valley, 20 miles long and 60 wide, was filled to the brim with snow; the water tanks were buried, and all effort along the line of the storm was so fierce, that the neighboring families formed a temporary commune, living together in one house and using the others for firing. At Montevideo traffic was simply impossible for four days, the snow being in many places drifted up to the second stories of the houses. Farmer traveled in snow-shoes, and many of their stables were completely buried. Iowa experienced the worst snow storm known for thirty years, all the trains being blocked. When the thaw came tremendous floods followed, and the Missouri river in particular did fearful damage. At Poplar creek a large Indian encampment had been formed on the banks, and the river rose so swiftly as to sweep away the tents, despite all their efforts and the help of the military, the cold being intense—22 degrees below zero. On the morning of Feb. 11 the site of the encampment was a waste of frozen water, in which stood five hundred dead ponies, some only knee deep, and so dead from cold, others completely frozen in the water having first drowned them and then solidified round. Worst of all, high up in the trees where they had tried to escape from the waters were the bodies of eight hundred Indian braves frozen stiff and stark.

Abram Johnson, who died in Wayne county the other day, was according to his own statement, 102 years old. He enlisted in the war of 1812 as a private soldier, but his conduct was such that he was soon made captain of a band of Oneida Indians. He met with many adventures, and was captured with several. He married the daughter of one of the chiefs, and his only daughter, after she grew up, joined the Oneida Indians and married the son of a chief.

COLVILLE SKETCHES.

[We have received from Lieutenant Foltz, of the 1st U. S. cavalry stationed at Fort Colville, known to our readers as "Fred," from the extracts we have published from his private correspondence with his family here, the subjoined felicitous sketches of Indian and Chinese characters as observed by him there. The Chinaman, of whose illness and death he writes, was his cook and servant, while the Indian referred to came very near being lynched for his crime, being saved only by the apprehension of the people of the country that the military forces would aid the civil authorities in protecting him. It appears that such application was made to the Fort Colville commandant by the civil authorities, who alleged their inability to preserve their prisoner from the citizens determined to lynch him. But as the law requires the order of the president to be obtained before military aid is rendered, and as that would have taken a week to obtain by telegraph and messenger, it would have come too late in this instance. Still the people did not know of this hitch and therefore they feared to act. The prisoner was, however, taken to the guard-house at Colville, the military being at liberty to take charge of him, without presidential authority, after he was delivered over to them by the officers of the law.]

THE VALUE OF A LIFE.

Eighty Horses and a Cow. Catch-um-Brown-Bear did not love Little Smoke; Little Smoke was a yellow blanket, the like of which no Indian in the valley had ever seen, and which the squaws persisted in admiring, in spite of its glaring outrage on the time-honored red in which all Calispellos of good standing and title had from time immemorial wrapped their manly and smoke-coated forms. Little Smoke might, however, have never furnished a theme for the oratory of Easter Sunday (a day "all same both July," say the Chinaman on the gold bar near his lodge), had he not, in persistent disregard of the wounded feelings of his rivals, actual or prospective, strung his horse, and of red beads. Now Catch-um-Brown-Bear admitted that a red blanket and yellow-beaded horse was not so bad, but that he could tolerate the style; but the reverse, the yellow blanket and red beads, would not do. So he took a knife and opened Little Smoke down the back as he would have treated a salmon. He didn't take the back bone out, nor did he smoke him, but Little Smoke died for all that and was hoisted between earth and heaven on a matting, where his father had been suspended before him. A brief suspense in his father's case, however, as the ingenious coyotes had in some way climbed up and cut him down. Coyotes don't climb as a rule, but this may have been a case on a par with that of the other, who, "Damn it man! did climb!" he had to, for the dogs were after him.

Catch-um-B-B went his way

and all the world, and probably would have remained as had not Little Smoke possessed a brother, a most unreasonable brother, who hearing of his annoying experience prepared to interview Catch-um with intent to kill. His plan, however, was frustrated. His intended victim ungraciously made him an offer of eight horses and a cow to stay proceedings, but the haughty brother, Seven Dogs by name, refused to be comforted by anything less than "eight horses and two cows," and not being able to come to an understanding, it was decided to refer the question of the number of cows it would take to balance the dead Little Smoke, to the council of chiefs at the Jesuit mission on the occasion of the now approaching Easter Sunday celebration, and the two worthies now bowed and separated, each one certain that the council would go one way in his favor, for Seven Dogs' father was a chief of the minor circle, and Catch-um's connections made him sure of the influential lobbying of the Padres at the mission. But as we have said, Seven Dogs was unreasonable; he had wanted to hurt some one; and in spite of the eight horses and cow, singular or plural, which were dancing in his head, he could not rid himself of the consciousness that he had "hailed off and let some one alone."

So he hid him to the nearest ranch

and shot what he probably considered a low grade of white man, one for which he would have to pay say, from three to four horses and half a cow at the outside, leaving him then with something to show for his powder and a net profit of 50 per cent. on Catch-um's first enterprise. That Seven Dogs was of a practical turn is still further shown by the fact that he possessed himself of six dollars which his victim no longer needed, and was thoughtful enough to fill his blanket with a dozen pounds of soft soap which he found on hand (N. B. It is, however, doubtful if he knew what the soap was for); but Seven Dogs got to the end of his knowledge, and was brought up with a shocking round turn; for on innocently announcing that he was ready to open negotiations with the brother or executor of A., the aforesaid white man, for whom he had never had any use and whom he had just used up, to any one else, he was discountenanced by several rough white men evidently unacquainted with the Christian mode of adjustment, which had obtained ever since the mission was established, and much to his surprise he finds himself to-night, soft soap and all, in the "Skookum house" of a frontier fort under a guard of soldiers.

A Chinese Burial.

Any one who may have a soft spot in his heart for the celestial race, perhaps superinduced by memories or present enjoyment of their assiduous attentions as servants and cooks, will do well, before he too strongly advocates the acclimatization and adoption of the Chinaman as a permanent ingredient of our American national composition, to look a little into the social habits and superstitions which cannot be eradicated from their lives even by the most extreme changes of circumstance or by positive opposition. Ah Ling was certainly a superior Chinaman; his experience in America dated back some twenty years, and he was not

only well educated in his own language,

but had picked up a surprising number of our ideas, legal, religious, political and social; spoke English fluently and had some idea of reading and writing it. Long experience under army officers, during which he had followed the fortune of war or peace from camp to cantonment, from frontier fort to regimental headquarters, had given him an insight into our customs, and little by little all the rough corners of his barbaric nature seemed to have been rubbed off. We were consequently little prepared for his relapse into his primitive condition on the very first attack of sickness, or as he called it, the "way off devil."

Not that he refused our surgeon's treatment.

All medicine was obediently swallowed, even the castor oil ("all same fish," as he said), but his hitherto civilized room at once became filled with charms, tapers, josh sticks and paper flags, while under his direction his Chinese friends kept up nightly the most weird incantation. Mysterious plates of food were found setting around the house, in the snow, and many curious demands were made of me, with manner so serious that I never even thought of laughing, as I find myself doing now. Once they wanted the tooth of a bear, then the gall of a crow, then a bone from a snake and a magpie's tail. "China man not like white man, China devil not like white devil," we were told. "You fixem white devil and China man fixem China devil same time. Then Ling get well."

They were not permitted to carry on

their ceremonies and feasts (for feasts form a large part of the rites) in the presence of the patient; but were allowed full swing in an adjoining room, and their ever burning tapers before each door and window testified to their vigilant watch over the goings and comings of the devil. We were highly pleased at their devotion to their friend, ill-directed though it was, and had just attained a superlative estimate of the Chinese character, when we were rudely thrown from our ground by the decamping of the Celestials, who informed us that Ling, having been sick ten days, could not get well, and that, according to their rules, he must now be left alone to die! They had, they said, left him a bowl of rice and pitcher of water, and requested us not to go near him, for we might disturb the devil!

This was said in such a matter-of-fact

way, and with such a consciousness of right, that it staggered us, but realizing the situation in another moment we poured out the vials of our wrath upon these caricatures of civilization. "Would they desert a man who was a dear friend of theirs?" "Certainly, why not?" "Leave him to die alone, when they had been coming in from the gold mines to spend a part of each week as his guest for two years or more?" "Of course." At last, grasping their calibre, I threatened to put the first one of them who ventured to leave camp without my permission into the guard house. This had the desired effect, for they accordingly set and dread a soldier on guard even more than the devil, who could be bought off with paper money, or scared with josh sticks. Poor Ah Ling was thus secured their care for the few remaining days he had to live, and their less necessary attentions when he died. He was kept dressed in full costume, even to his shoes, so as to be ready for his journey, and as he breathed his last, one of his friends (?) began in haste to burn pieces of rice paper, which were "all same greenbacks," money for his expenses and entrance fee to heaven. Hoy-Toy, the chief mourner, informed me that this money was "heap cheap"—he could get \$100 worth of it for six bits (75 cents).

Then the funeral ceremonies were immediately

begun; and the body was interred in a very shallow grave, and on the ground above it was served a feast of the approved Chinese delicacies: roast pig, roast duck, dried Chinese oysters fried in sugar and oil, dried duck and fish, rice and whisky (made from rice). Four plates were laid with a set of chop sticks for each; and while the soul of the departed was supposed to be entertaining the three principal grades of heaven at this table, a fire was kindled at his feet, and by one, amid bowings and recitations, every article of his worldly possessions was committed to the flames, to be carried by their smoke to the future world. Not a thing of value was saved, it being a point of honor that his friends should each pick up a memento the most insignificant thing he could find, a button or a string; white fans, pipes, silver ornaments; very handsome dink, &c., were all destroyed. An agent of his company (for each Celestial belongs to an association which looks after him living or dead) collected his money, which in Ling's case is to be expended according to custom, in a very peculiar manner. It seems he was the last of his name, and his savings therefore go to the purchase of a boy to take the name and keep up the line. One of kin will be selected, if possible; if not, a stranger will answer.

The funeral was concluded by consigning

a small portion of each component of the feast to the flames, pouring all the whisky on the ground and then the party adjourned to feast upon what the spirits had left. When the mercury rises above zero, and summer comes again, Ling's body will be disinterred and his more important bones neatly packed in a small case, to be returned by his company—"The Tong Chung Ducks," of Portland, Oregon, to the land of his fathers.

Floods in Austria.

In consequence of the continuance of rains for several weeks, the floods in Austria are steadily increasing, especially in the district between the lower Theiss, the Karas and the Morava rivers. The waters have everywhere soaked and undermined the dykes which are giving way. A thousand acres of land are already flooded, and a number of large and prosperous places clustered together in the above district have for weeks been in danger of being swept away. The latest news from Segedin is that the outer dyke is in danger, and two thousand men are at work strengthening it. If the outer dyke fails, the whole country to the dyke which immediately surrounds the town will be flooded, and a high wind would probably drive the waves over the dykes and cause a great catastrophe.

MacVeagh's Wrath.

Chandler's appointment to the solicitor generalship was so clearly the work of Blaine that no amount of lying can convince any one to the contrary. It illustrated the power of the secretary over the president. MacVeagh, for attorney general, was peculiarly Garfield's selection. Hardly had he got on his official shoes, however, when he was treated to an insult that seemed to leave him no alternative but to resign. Whether he will do so is still as much an open question as ever. MacVeagh went into the cabinet against the protest of both senators from Pennsylvania; but it is in their arms that he has taken refuge, asking revenge for the insult of Chandler's appointment. And Don Cameron and Mitchell have promised him that he shall be protected and avenged. They have undertaken to secure Chandler's rejection so, from a hearty Garfield-Blaine and anti-Cameron man MacVeagh has been changed into an enemy of the secretary over the president. 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