

Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVEN'G, MARCH 30, 1882.

Beach and Bar.

The opposition of the members of the Philadelphia bar to Judge Briggs' reelection is becoming very formidable. It numbers a large majority of the bar, and, although of course the distinguished gentleman who is now United States attorney general, cannot publicly participate in it...

the propriety of re-electing judges, and the free expression of the Philadelphia bar concerning Briggs, now making itself felt, would have been stifled. Judges who are unfit for their place or who misbehave in office would have had powerful protection from the establishment of the doctrine laid down by Judges Livingston and Patterson. Happily it is not and never can become the law of the land.

It is vehemently claimed by some of the stockholders of the Pennsylvania railroad company, that this corporation has by certain acts of its own, put itself under the operation of the new constitution which hitherto governed all else within the borders of the commonwealth except this giant corporation. If this alleged decision of the court in Philadelphia is valid, the company has no longer a right to issue free passes, and those who allege that it is under control of the constitution can perform a double public service by making a legal test of this free pass business.

There seems to be a long, loud call on Minister Lowell to do something in the case of Daniel McSweeney, an American citizen, unduly deprived of his rights by the English government. As this "something" is in accordance with Mr. Lowell's duties, if he does not leave the call for it he may be made to hear a louder one demanding his recall.

When Speaker Keifer talks about "this person, this man Hayes," he means the Democratic stenographer of the House whom he honored, and not the late illustrious 87 Fraud.

The Philadelphia Press strongly recommends the Republicans of this county to renominate State Senator C. S. Kauffman, and lavishly praises him as earnest, courageous and unwavering in his hostility to all jobbery and dictation and his devotion to honest legislation and political virtue. He and yet Stehman will not withdraw.

Monopoly scores another victory. Contracts were executed last evening, which practically give the Western Union telegraph company control of its latest and only important general rival, the Mutual Union telegraph company. Happily for our local interests, there is still an opposing line which, it is to be hoped, will not be swallowed by Gould's whale.

Progress progresses backwards in the progressive state of Massachusetts. The proposition to submit a prohibition bill to the people has failed by a 4 to 1 vote. It is doubtful whether Connecticut has made any advance in state government by the passage in its Senate of a bill providing for a state board of pardons. The pardoning power has heretofore rested with the Legislature.

Gold tassel upon March's bugle-born. A "whore" who revels in blows from hill to hill, and every valley rings—Duffell! What promise for the season newly-born: Shall wave on waves of flow'r, a full tide of corn, O'erflow the world, then fruit the Autumn till Hedger and garth! Shall tempt, blight, Turn all felicity to scathe and scorn!

The Greenback party of this state serenely bobbed up at Harrisburg yesterday to say that it will hold a state convention there on the 18th of May, midway between the two Republican conventions, and make an effort to elect congressmen and legislators, as it is to the law-making power that the advocates of Greenbackism must look for relief. Chairman Watson was ousted from his position, because of alleged crookedness, and F. R. Heath, of Cory, takes his place.

That is a sad tale which comes from Easton, where a newspaper reporter, who had "been accustomed to riding free on the horse cars for a number of years," boarded a car on which there was a new driver who did not know the journalistic dead head. "All I know," says an eyewitness, "is I saw a man get on a car on Walnut street; the driver grabbed him and put him out, and as he got off the car the driver gave him a root." Just what the "root" was deponent saith not, but the reporter seeks to save his injured person and feelings by a suit against the unscrupulous driver.

The New York Tribune seems to be enjoying the millennium inside the line, as witness this anecdote from its columns: "My wife and I am one," exclaimed the colored gentleman; adding, with a smile that was childlike and bland, "and I am one." The president a few months ago informed a well-known congressman that his policy would be to ignore factional lines in the Republican party. In other words he was going to treat the Starwats and anti-Starwats as one. An admirable policy. The only trouble is that, judging from his recent appointments, he regards the Starwats as "do one."

The Philadelphia North American thinks Treseott has gone on a fool's errand because, while he is instructed that our country will not be a party to Chili's demand for cession of Tarapaca and the payment of a war indemnity of twenty million dollars by Peru, he is not instructed that the United States will "forcibly" interfere with such a demand. And pray, how could our forcible interference be justified? And so long as the war-making power is lodged with Congress, what right has the state department to threaten forcible interference between foreign countries?

Strange to say, the New Jersey House of Representatives was somewhat "starred" yesterday by the allegation and affidavit of Member Shinn, that he had received \$500 on condition that he would vote to pass the bill over the governor's veto. After some debate a committee of seven was appointed to investigate the matter and instructed to report at ten o'clock this morning, the committee last night taking testimony to corroborate Shinn. Whether his fellow members were surprised at Shinn's virtue or at the small amount offered to tempt, it is not related. They were certainly not surprised to dis-

AMERICAN RIGHTS.

THE CASE OF DANIEL MCSWEENEY. Our English Minister too Slow in the Motion.

Daniel McSweeney is an American citizen of Irish birth, who resided twenty-five years in California previous to his visit to Ireland, where he was arrested last June on suspicion of some undefined offense under the coercion act. Many prominent citizens of San Francisco, and the whole California delegation, Democrats and Republicans, appealed to the department of state in his behalf.

So far as an effect was produced, this appeal might as well have been addressed to the foreign office in London. Mrs. Julia McSweeney, an American born, addressed an urgent letter to Mr. Blaine in August last, reciting the outrage on her husband, and demanded protection for herself and her children. Mr. Blaine treated that letter with scornful silence, and she was obliged to engage a lawyer. He was then bending his official mind and his energies in behalf of Shipperd's "Povuvian company." His guano policy claimed every thought, and American citizens in British jails were left to their fate.

Mr. Lowell followed Mr. Blaine's instructions to the letter, and when notified by Lord Granville that "in no case could information be given beyond the statements of the warrant of arrest," our minister considered it "futile to make any further application in these cases." He dropped them, and seemed to be glad of the excuse for not reviving an unprofitable discussion.

On the 9th inst. the Senate passed the following resolution: "Resolved, That the secretary of state be and he is hereby instructed to ascertain the cause for the alleged imprisonment of Daniel McSweeney, and make report to the Senate at the earliest day possible." Mr. Frelinghuysen has answered that resolution by sending a telegraphic correspondence between him and Mr. Lowell of the 3d and 4th of March—five days before it passed—which in no sense is a reply to the Senate's call. That telegraphic correspondence is the very reverse of credit to the secretary of state, and of all of the facts connected with the treatment of our citizens.

Instead of demanding the reasons for their imprisonment, as the act of 1868 directs, Mr. Frelinghuysen dodges his duty, says "The President is not authorized to discuss the applicability of the existing coercive statute to citizens of the United States, the lord lieutenant of Ireland will be instructed, under the first section of the act, to exercise the discretionary powers conferred thereby by the President, and to order prompt trials."

This gingerly action is not responsive to public sentiment, nor is it defensive of the rights of our outraged citizens. It is almost apologetic in tone. We are asked to wait for the secretary of state, unless clear proof is produced of their guilt upon specific charges.

So far as the papers communicated by Mr. Frelinghuysen to the president, and the president's answer, it is dated no step has been taken to carry out the resolution, and no answer has been given. There was abundant time to hear from Mr. Lowell by mail. It is evident there is no desire to press this question at Washington, and the secretary of state is reluctant to touch it.

A Demand for Lowell's Recall.

One country submits to have its citizens tried by another government for offenses committed against that government, because it assumes that justice will be done to them under the forms of the law. In countries where the forms of the law do not satisfy us, our citizens will not submit to be tried by another government, and we will insist upon the liberty of these citizens, unless clear proof is produced of their guilt upon specific charges.

Now, the men arrested in Ireland were not arrested under the forms of British law. They were arrested summarily, arbitrarily, and on mere suspicion, under a suspension of the forms of law, which in England and the United States, are recognized to be essential to the rights of personal liberty. In Great Britain and in the United States the way to find out whether a man is unjustly detained in prison is to sue out a habeas corpus, and give the custody of the man to the man who held either under conviction of crime or under a legal warrant issued upon evidence that there is probable cause to believe that he has committed a crime. This great safeguard against unjust imprisonment has been taken away from the people of Ireland, just as it was taken away from the people of the United States during the civil war.

Whether the suspension was necessary is a question exclusively for British consideration. At the present instance, it is a question existing for American consideration in the former instance. But it was not the business of our government alone during the war, but the business of Great Britain, to see that no British subject was arbitrarily imprisoned without such protection as is afforded by the law of both countries. It is our business now to see that no American citizens are detained in Ireland unless there is evidence better than the suspicion of the commander of a department that they have broken British law. Lord Lyons repeatedly and successfully interposed during the war to secure the release of British subjects arrested under the summary process from which suspected Americans could not escape. Before the war British consuls were instructed to interpose to prevent the application in American ports to persons of color who were British subjects of the summary process provided for by law of Southern states for persons of color subject to their jurisdiction. Our government has now the right and the duty of ascertaining that no American citizens are imprisoned in Ireland who have not violated some British law.

Either Mr. Lowell should have ascertained that the men who invoked his intercession were properly imprisoned, or he should have asked the government for instructions. He did neither of these things. What he did was to pre-judge the case, without evidence, against his own countrymen. Instead of relying upon the law and the precedents, he relied upon common rumor and the personal opinions of the other national equities. He guessed that a number of Irish-Americans had been misconducted themselves in Ireland, and he guessed that the persons for whom his intercession was asked were probably among the number, and thereupon declined to do anything.

The president ought clearly to recall Mr. Lowell at once, and to send out as his successor some man whose accomplishments are more relevant to his duties.

Rev. Jacob Bray, the oldest Baptist clergyman in Maine, died on Tuesday, at Bridgeton, aged 89 years. He had been in the ministry fifty years.

William G. Malin, of the Pennsylvania hospital, Philadelphia, has been gradually gathering works relating to the Moravian church until he has accumulated a library of about 1,200 volumes, including antiquarian works which relate to the history of Bohemia and Moravia, of John Huss and the Hussites, and of the Bohemia and Moravian brethren, and constituting a collection of Moravian literature surpassed only in the Herraburgh archives. This library Mr. Malin has just made over to Bishop Edmund D. E. Schweinitz, Professor Edwin G. Kloe, of the theological seminary, and Robert Rau, of the board of trustees of the Moravian church at Bethlehem, directors in trust, for the church in this country.

Crow Dog to Hang. Crow Dog, recently convicted of the murder of Spotted Tail, was sentenced at Deadwood yesterday to be hanged on the 11th of May.

Postoffice Robbed. The postoffice of the National bank of Virginia, at Richmond, was robbed of its contents on Sunday last by means of a false key.

CRIME AND CALAMITY.

MURDER, SUICIDES AND ACCIDENTS—A BROODY Budget of Recent Horrors—The Things That Get into the Papers.

Joseph Smith, aged 35 years, was drowned in a mill trench at Naperville, Ill., on Tuesday. C. C. Brown and Frederick Newton were yesterday drowned in the lake at Beaver Dam, Wis., by the capsizing of a boat.

The trial of David D. McMillan for the killing of Rev. Father McCarthy began yesterday at Greenfield, Mass. Ned Jones, a farmer of unusual mind living six miles from Sharon, Ga., committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself.

William Prevost, while engaged in blasting yesterday at Nell's phosphate mine, near Ottawa, Ont., was killed by a premature discharge. William Stack, a "bally," who murdered a man on the race-track at Chicago a few years ago, shot himself Monday at a political rally at Kansas Centre, Kas., on Tuesday night.

A DESPERADO'S DOOM.

Murdered by a rival whom he had repeatedly threatened to kill. Giles Lemmon, in Accomac county Va., killed one of the most noted desperadoes ever known in the state was murdered. A feud had existed for some months past between Bondick and Ben Young, growing out of the fact that the latter had won the affections of a woman in the county to whom the deceased had been paying attention. Bondick had frequently threatened to take the life of his rival, and on several occasions notified him if he ever caught him at the house of his lady love he would kill him on the spot. Young, however, is a bold fellow and gave little heed to these warnings, other than to go about continually armed to the teeth. Bondick was found not far from the house of the woman with a fearful wound in his abdomen. When discovered the wounded man was barely able to talk, but managed to say that he believed that Young had shot him. He died about an hour after making this statement. Young was arrested. When taken in charge it was found that his nose was broken and that he had sustained a severe contusion of the forehead. The theory is that Bondick discovered that Young, despite the former's threats, was visiting the woman, and a desperate encounter resulted, in which Young emptied the contents of his shotgun into Bondick and that the weapon exploded in Young's hands, causing the wounds found upon him. Young declines to make any statement of the affair. If the woman has any knowledge of the deed she has not divulged it. Bondick was a son of the famous desperado of that name, who terrorized Accomac and other counties in the Northern Neck during the civil war and was defied the Federal soldiers.

Deadly Results of Domestic Difficulties.

On Monday, Mrs. Ballard, of Lincoln county, Ark., broke the necks of two of her children, aged 7 and 4 years, threw them in a pond and jumped in herself with a baby in her arms. Mother and child were drowned. The four bodies have been recovered. The act succeeded a disagreement between the woman and her husband.

At Crawford's settlement, Mich., Jacob Smith, aged about sixty-five was killed by Joseph Butcher. Smith went to Butcher's house with Mrs. Butcher, who had been divorced from her husband, to get her children. Butcher refused to give up the children, and Smith turned to leave, whereupon Butcher struck him with a wooden mallet, killing him on the spot. Butcher was arrested.

FIRE RECORD.

Harving of Amhurst College and Other Disasters. The Amherst college buildings, at Amherst, Mass., were destroyed by fire last night. The loss is estimated at upwards of \$200,000. Parthing's distillery, in Buffalo, was destroyed last night, loss, \$60,000. The fire in the Wadsworth shaft, operated by the Reading coal company, has gained such headway that orders were given yesterday to flood the mine. This will throw 500 men and boys out of work for several months. The handsome summer residence of Ellerton L. Dorr, of Boston, situated at Peters' Neck Buzzard's bay, was last night destroyed by fire.

Dishonesty Ends in Self Murder.

Jacob W. Ker, a well known citizen of Washington, and until recently paying teller of the Bank of the Republic, committed suicide yesterday morning by shooting himself in the breast. A note was found in his pocket stating that he had "expended money belonging to others to an extent he could never repay," and he therefore "sought this relief from dishonor, sorrow, and disgrace." It is supposed he lost the embezzled money in stock speculations.

Double Tragedy in Indiana.

Alexander C. Wingate was shot dead on a railroad train between Sparkville and Medora, Indiana, early yesterday morning by a man who has shown symptoms of insanity. After killing Wingate the man jumped from the train, and going half a mile to a creek, drowned himself. There was no provocation whatever for the shooting.

Killed by a Falling Elevator.

By the breaking of a rope, a four-ton cylinder fell at the Rensselaer iron works yesterday at Troy, N. Y., and Patrick Hussey, who was on the cylinder, fell on his head and was killed.

Accidentally Killed by His Son-in-Law.

F. Emeline, a prominent farmer of Salina township, Grundy county, Illinois, had his skull crushed on Tuesday by an accident that resulted from a sledge hammer in the hands of his son-in-law. He will die.

Fatal Drunken A.S.Y.

Eugene Chilton was killed on Tuesday night by Major F. Edgington, near the City. Chilton was drunk and fired the first shot. Edgington was exonerated by the coroner's jury, but was arrested and imprisoned, notwithstanding.

A Negro Victim Sentenced.

William Wilson, colored, convicted on Tuesday in the Surry county (Va.) court of committing an assault on a young lady named Alice Vellines, was sent to the penitentiary for twelve years. Five of the jury favored hanging.

MOSES, THE SWINDLER.

THE CAPERS OF AN EX-GOVERNOR. Swindling People by Forged Checks and Other Methods of Common Villany—Captured by the Police.

Franklin J. Moses, ex-Governor of South Carolina and for years a professional swindler, was a prisoner at police headquarters in New York, on the charge of swindling Freeborn G. Smith, a piano manufacturer, out of \$175. There are quite a number of similar charges against Moses, and during the day he was identified by a number of his victims, who will appear against him at the Tombs police court. He was arrested by detectives, who had been searching for him for two weeks.

On March 11 Moses called on Mr. Smith and, representing himself as Richard H. Colquitt, a brother of Governor Colquitt, of Georgia, succeeded in inducing Mr. Smith to cash a check for \$175. The check, which was drawn on a Southern bank, was returned protested.

E. W. Crowell, of Phoenix insurance company, also entertained Moses under the name of Anthony White, of Greenville, S. C., and cashed his check for \$150. Howard H. Stewart, of No. 61 Wall street, also cashed two \$50 checks for Moses, who represented himself to be Gen. Curtis, state commissioner of North Carolina, accidentally left without money in this city after banking hours. Mr. Stewart also informed the police that a number of Wall street men had been similarly victimized by the ex-governor, and he promised to produce the victims in court.

B. H. Hassell, of the Charleston steamship company, of Boston, also writes that he lost \$20 by the check operations of the prisoner. Charles R. Flint, a partner of Mayor Grace, wisely declined to cash the checks presented. Ex-Governor Moses' career has during the last four years led him many times to jail, but each time he has succeeded in escaping by representing himself as some prominent person, personally of undoubted talents, in turn speaker of the House in his native state and Republican governor during the reconstruction period, he was forced to leave the state on account of being mixed up in a scandal, and which will not willingly see him win. Amariah C. Barr, who is always a candidate for something, is being vigorously pushed by a little coterie, of which his brother Jake, the alderman, is the head center. Amariah has had considerable experience in clerical matters, and is an oily tongued, even tempered man very unlike his brother. He is regarded as standing next to Myers in the race for the spoils, but McEllen will leave no stone unturned to get the nomination, but unfortunately they are not councilmen, and therefore have no votes in the caucus. Thad. Dickey, late of the Inland insurance company, has had some experience in handling large accounts, and other things, and has been favorably spoken of by some of his friends. He is an oily tongued, even tempered man very unlike his brother. He is regarded as standing next to Myers in the race for the spoils, but McEllen will leave no stone unturned to get the nomination, but unfortunately they are not councilmen, and therefore have no votes in the caucus. Thad. Dickey, late of the Inland insurance company, has had some experience in handling large accounts, and other things, and has been favorably spoken of by some of his friends. He is an oily tongued, even tempered man very unlike his brother. 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