

Daily Intelligencer.

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LANCASTER, PA., APRIL 23, 1889.

Listen! Governor.

Do you note how unhappy the Republican marshals in this state seem to be, from Quay down? The latest howl comes from Rutan. Rutan has been ill, and is no still. Governor Beaver, to whom his allusions are uncomplicated, says of him, "and it appears to me that he is a sick man, and a sick man will grow, and you must guard him that privilege."

It is quite true, governor, that sick men grow; but well men, who are sound in body and mind and morals, must not award to sick men the privilege of saying false things about them which reflect upon their interests, and we submit to you, Governor Beaver, that Senator Rutan's accusation against you cannot be thus safely whistled down the wind. He considers you, governor, to be a great hypocrite; and in this his opinion follows that of the country. He thinks you are a liar; and in this opinion he is abundantly sustained by public opinion. He charges you with the defeat of the revenue bill that you pretended to favor; and intimates that you set up the game which you found an excuse for refusing to sign it after it had laid ten days upon your desk with the lack of the Senate president's signature undiscovered.

We have declared ourselves long ago and often the like opinion of your duplicity governor, and we have never had occasion to change it. You are a weak creature and a poor creature; a ready tool and a pious fraud; not worthy of much respect or of many words; and the very poorest apology for a governor the state has had within her memory. Senator Rutan's respect for Governor Pattison grows in the contemplation of yours, naturally.

The senator is able to make many discoveries concerning the dishonesty of his party, of which he was parcel. We know no one who would accuse Rutan of being a cheat for the political company he has been keeping. We would not be surprised at all if his present dishonesty is merely by way of serving notice on his associates of what he will do if his demands are not met. It is a kind threat that he is making, and doubtless for something, or it may possibly be that the senator's age and illness has brought him to the stool of repentance and to the confessional. It is a plan to which the infirmities of age bring the most of folks. Whatever the motive, the public profits by the result. After awhile the Republican voter may be persuaded of that rascality in the control of his party in the state of which we have been telling him for years.

We do not believe that the Republican voter naturally likes depravity in his leaders. He does not want them to be public thieves. He does not believe that his party leaders are more corrupt than the Democratic leaders. For years the honest Republican has been sustaining the dishonest leaders of his party in this state, though his intelligence must have told him of their rotteness. His party spirit has controlled his judgment. He has not stuck to the facts and gone "blindly" to the support of his leaders. He must now feel as much ashamed of himself as of their leaders, whose rascality is exposed in their own household. The revelation of Rutan follows in line the exposition by Quay of the Lancaster Examiner, it will be eminently proper that he should meet the statement of Senator Rutan, who has been his friend and supporter, and the charge of Quay, that he "stood in" with those who despoiled the state. There is no particular reason why he should be shot at without shooting back.

Massachusetts. Have you heard from Massachusetts? and are you not satisfied what Pennsylvania will say in June? Do you not see that when the people get a fair chance to decide a simple question they have little trouble in settling it sensibly? The entire prohibition of the sale of ardent spirits is recognized to be a foolish and impracticable thing. Even the prohibitionist, who has good sense, must see that such a constitutional provision is to be voted on in Pennsylvania cannot prohibit the use of liquor, which is its supposed object. To prohibit the manufacture and sale of liquor will not prevent its use; any one of fair intelligence should see that. And therefore surely prohibition should be voted against by every intelligent Pennsylvanian, whether he advocates prohibition or a higher license. The only people who should vote for that amendment are those who want to sell liquor without license. It is the scheme for them. They can start a grog shop at every peasant stand and deliver their customers whisky and beer fresh from the thirty soil of Jersey. The friends of good and orderly government in Massachusetts decided in favor of sanctioning the sale of liquor that it might be properly controlled and adequately taxed by the government. The good people of Pennsylvania will say the same; and will maintain their very efficient high license system, without any doubt.

Lowering Furnace Fuel. We note that the freight rate on coal to the seaboard and the price at the mines for anthracite coal for blast furnace use, have been reduced a few cents; which shows that the railroads are aware of the fact that pig iron making needs some relief; but the small amount of the reduction shows also that they have a very inadequate idea of what is needed and a very ostensive disposition in taking anything off their charges.

The railroads must make up their minds to a very material lowering of freight rates in Eastern Pennsylvania to make the iron industry prosper again. Such reason as Western Pennsylvania has to complain, it has been treated with great consideration in comparison with the East; where a cent a ton per

mile is a low rate, compared to the prevailing charge of 11 cents over a cent and a quarter per mile to take a ton of pig iron to Philadelphia and over a cent and three-quarters per mile to carry there a ton of manufactured iron, while the charge to New York is nearly a cent and a half. Bituminous coal costs a cent a mile per ton to bring here, and this is about the lowest rate charged for anything carried into the town. Philadelphia pays less, or \$2.10 for 250 miles; and the coal sent there for shipment pays still less, and no one knows how much less. There is an acknowledged rebate of 30 cents per ton; but the price at which coal is sold at places to which it is shipped by water from Philadelphia shows that rates as low as \$1.50 per ton are enjoyed by the shippers. This export trade in bituminous coal from Philadelphia by the Pennsylvania railroad is enjoyed by two shippers, whose relations with it are very intimate. The company takes from them what rate of freight it can get. That is what it will take from Reading, Lancaster, Harrisburg and the other manufacturing towns of Eastern Pennsylvania. When the factories stop it will give them whatever rates it must give them to start them; and not a cent more.

Lucky Dies. Captain Murrell of the Missouri, has covered himself with glory by promptly suppressing all other considerations and following only the dictates of humanity. There does not seem to have been any other course open to him than the one he followed, for he could not have sailed away from a sinking ship with seven hundred souls on board without abandoning all claim to humanity; but many a captain would have yielded grudgingly to the necessity and it is the readiness, even eagerness, of Murrell that makes him the hero of the day. There was no hesitation or wailing on his part, but he pitched over his cargo and set his crew to work saving immigrants as though it were a most delightful task, and in all probability it proved so. This captain should now be in strong demand by the great passenger lines, for tourists will much prefer entrusting their lives on the deep to a man who has shown such excellent ideas of life value.

The captain of the Danmark also appears to have played his part in a worthy manner, quieting a panic among his people and abandoning his ship only after it had become quite plain that she could not be taken into port.

The unfortunate Thingvalia line will be expected to come forward handsomely with an offer to compensate the owners of the lost cargo of the Missouri, but their own losses may have so impoverished them as to make this impossible. The company must be very wealthy if it does not stagger under the losses of this disaster and the collision of two of its steamers a year ago. King Christian, of Denmark, has a fine chance to pose royally by paying the bill like a little man.

No event at sea in recent years has excited more attention than this Danmark incident, and the news of the rescue coming just when hope was changing to despair brought a feeling relief to millions of American news readers, in no way interested save by a common humanity.

The ethereal mildness of gentle spring is hailed upon the flowering prairies of Oklahoma with a grand war dance, and doubtless several boomers will be planted.

Bismarck's ostentatious retreat from Samoa excites the suspicion that he may be entering our brilliant premier to some diplomatic ambush.

Massachusetts has outgrown Puritan fanaticism, but stands fast by the love of liberty of her early days, and has tossed aside prohibition, generally. We would head this paragraph, "Bump Massachusetts," but for fear that a prohibition compositor might shorten the first word.

Engineering, the great English journal, publishes as one of a series of articles on submarine boats, an account of the invention of David Bushnell, employed against the British in the American war of independence. "It was like a water balloon, what flattened, and was sunk and raised by letting in and forcing out water. One or several for scuttling above or astern; and another, on the screw principle, placed above the operator, regulated the descent and ascent." By an arrangement of tubes there was a supply of fresh air for one person for half an hour, while the foil air was expelled. "The manhole was covered with a hinged hat-like covering, provided with glazed eyes, and a manometer and compass were illuminated by phosphorus. The torpedo, containing 150 pounds of powder, clock work, and firing spring, was secured on the top of the boat. A wooden screw, manipulated ingeniously through a tube from the interior, was meant to be screwed into the bottom of a hostile ship. A line connected this screw with the torpedo, which, when released, floated up against the ship's bottom. The boat was then to beat a rapid retreat, and rise again to the surface when at a safe distance. The clock work, when the time for which it was set had run out, exploded the striker, causing the explosion. The whole arrangements were well conceived, and, as Washington said, an effort of genius, but requiring too many things in combination for much result to be anticipated from them when employed against a watchful enemy.

The boat, manned by Sergeant Lee, who had been previously drilled in its use, sallied out against Lord Howe's flag ship, lying off Governor's Island, near New York, and succeeded so far as to get under her without being detected. The screw, however, would not act; and the sergeant losing his head and his bearings, the attempt signally failed, as did two subsequent ones. The manhole was covered with a hinged hat-like covering, provided with glazed eyes, and a manometer and compass were illuminated by phosphorus. The torpedo, containing 150 pounds of powder, clock work, and firing spring, was secured on the top of the boat. A wooden screw, manipulated ingeniously through a tube from the interior, was meant to be screwed into the bottom of a hostile ship. A line connected this screw with the torpedo, which, when released, floated up against the ship's bottom. The boat was then to beat a rapid retreat, and rise again to the surface when at a safe distance. The clock work, when the time for which it was set had run out, exploded the striker, causing the explosion. The whole arrangements were well conceived, and, as Washington said, an effort of genius, but requiring too many things in combination for much result to be anticipated from them when employed against a watchful enemy.

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PERSONAL. THE CAIR is suffering from extreme nervous excitement, being in constant dread of attempts upon his life.

KING MILAN has become a monk of Jerusalem with a view to eventually becoming patriarch of the Servians.

HON. LEVI MAISH is confined to his home in York on account of an eye, which he contracted in Washington. The bullet which entered his lung at Antietam is also giving him trouble.

LEONARD J. THOMAS, of Eden, Mo., who died Saturday at the age of 84, held the old commission as postmaster of any man in the United States, it being dated November 1, 1825. He received his commissions and died an incumbent of the office.

CHARLES GEORGE CHOOK, U. S. A., General Foster, of Ohio, and William Warren, of Kansas City, Missouri, have been appointed a commission by President Harrison to negotiate with the Sioux Indians in Dakota. The duty of the commission, as authorized by act of Congress, is to treat with the Sioux Indians in Dakota for a cession to the United States of a portion of their reservation.

Big Maul by a Burglar. A masked burglar entered the railroad station at Pottsville, Missouri, on last Friday night. He covered the agent, the only person in the station, with a pistol, and demanded the key, which he received. He then made the agent occupy a given position and proceeded to plunder the safe.

He cleared it out of everything valuable, securing money estimated at from \$6,000 to \$10,000. Among the booty was one express package of \$5,000, a letter addressed to the Postoffice, containing \$100, and a number of express packages. He also took all the express, freight and ticket funds and robbed the agent of his own money and valuables. The robber then locked out of the station, mounted a horse and rode away.

Mrs. Jones, how is your health this morning? Thank you, indeed, much improved, I bought a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup last night, and after the first dose, my cough was checked. I slept well, and have not coughed since this morning.

Accidents will occur not only in the best regulated families, but everywhere and at all times. Therefore keep Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup on hand.

McLANE'S LIVER PILLS.

THE GENUINE DR. C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS!—CELEBRATED—LIVER PILLS!—READ THIS!

Fleming Bros. For a long time I suffered from the effects of indigestion and sick headache, and on trying your Dr. C. McLANE'S celebrated Liver Pills I found quick and satisfactory relief. A very few doses does the work and I would not be without them.

NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL. Cure sick headache, biliousness, liver complaint, indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, constipation, pimples on the face and body, impure blood, etc., by using regularly Dr. C. McLANE'S celebrated Liver Pills, prepared only by Fleming Bros., Harrisburg, Pa., the market being full of imitations of the name Melane, spelled differently but of the same pronunciation. Always look for the signature of Fleming Bros. and C. McLANE, Pittsburg, Pa., on the wrapper. All others are worthless when compared with the genuine Melane. nos21-22nd-Tu,Th,8&w

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Wanamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, Tuesday, April 23, 1889.

Easter has passed. In a day or two the things will drop into ordinary ways, but we propose to continue for a little the present conditions of the store. The Easter Occasion has pleased altogether too many people to allow the House More Beautiful, the Japanese, the Crystal, and the Art Rooms to be dismantled. The Duck Pond and the Rabbit Warren may stay a little longer for the amusement of the children.

By a slip of the pen we yesterday made the price of Black Gloriosa (\$1.25) to stand for all. The black is \$1.25, but the fancy colors are \$1.50, and a few \$1.75. Width 48 inches. The only real stock of Gloriosa. Southwest of centre.

There isn't another Carpet stock in town so complete and so full of novelties.

No half-way business in any part of it.

We are now showing several invoices of English Brussels, Velvets and Tapestries. Fine quality goods, and in patterns that will interest any one who wishes a floor covering unlike what is to be found in every store.

By recent steamer we have plain Velvets in terra-cottas, blues, olives, old gold, crimson, and other choice shades.

The whole range of Summer floor covering.

Art Squares of five grades, every size.

More than two hundred styles China Matting, many of them exclusively our own.

Matting Rugs in sizes up to 9x12.

Matting samples by mail.

Apart from the shortest lengths, it's generally the merest trifle that sends dress goods to the Remnant counter—color assortment broken more frequently than anything else.

Just the shade you want, perhaps, and a big chunk of the price gone because some color you don't want is missing! One of the absurdities of the business, but it makes rich picking among the Remnants every day just the same.

A dozen designs in Ladies' Cheviot Collars and Cuffs. Exactly the right stripe and the novelty of the season. A Chestnut street window full to set you thinking. 45c a set.

A fresh batch of Plated Ware goes to the new bargain table to-day. Some of the values are unexampled.

The Upholstery Store is full to overflowing of timely things for all over the house. It always is.

Hot weather things are thickest now. We have to be ready long before the sun begins to make folks sizzle. Wise buyers keep ahead of the jam.

Take Awnings. They won't be needed much for a month, maybe. Most people will wait till the paint begins to blister, and then come with the rush. We make and put up Awnings in the quickest possible time, but it's ever so much better all around not to have such work done on the jump. Give your orders now. All the materials, newest styles.

So of Slip Covers. All the latest styles and assorted qualities of Linen, Jacquard, Cretonnes, and Dimities.

If you wish, we'll take down your Curtains (clean them if you say so), hang them so they won't crease or muss, keep them safe till Fall, and put them up when wanted. Lace Curtains to be cleaned are best sent in as soon as taken down.

No better time to have the old Seal Coat re-cut and re-dyed. Home when you want it. Furs of all sorts stored and insured.

Desk on second floor, over middle Chestnut street entrance.

John Wanamaker.

A WIDOW LADY IN ORDER TO AVOID a publicity of public auction, will sell for \$500 cash, the handsome Kentucky bred, fast trotting and sound mare, Matie Wilkes, foaled 1882, raised by Fred Wilkes, by second dam, Julia Bruce, by Almont, second dam, Julia Bruce, by Blue shaft, third dam, Kirtz Bates, by Volunteer; fourth dam, Lady Mary Wilkes.

Matie Wilkes is very stylish, a square level under, wears no boots or weights when speeded, and is safe for ladies or children to ride or drive, full mane and tail, clean limbs, sound, solid, full and not a single fault. She has never trotted for money but has won many prizes, and is a steady and full mare, and is a very fine specimen of her kind. I will now guarantee her to be perfectly sound, kind and gentle in every way for road, whip, blankets, etc., at \$250 or no sale. Would prefer to sell her to some person who will take her away from the city, and give her a good home. Also a very fine, full, heavy, bony mare, set of harness, fine Australian Col. Grooming in the Bowels and Promote Difficult Partitions. Prepared by DR. D. FAHLENEY & SON, Hagerstown, Md. Druggists and 11c per cent. Trial bottle sent by mail 10 cents.

EVERY BODY should have a bottle of DR. FAHLENEY'S TEETHING SYRUP. Perfectly safe. No Opium or Morphia mixtures. Will relieve Colic, Griping in the Bowels and Promote Difficult Partitions. Prepared by DR. D. FAHLENEY & SON, Hagerstown, Md. Druggists and 11c per cent. Trial bottle sent by mail 10 cents.

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