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Our Criminal Court. Lancaster city is this week being deluged with all the filth and mire of a quarter session court. Negroes from the Welsh Mountain and roughs from Columbia crowd about our beautiful court house, and the foul air of the audience room and corridors is like a vapor from the under regions. Almost every grade of crime is represented. The Criminal Court contains for trial this week over 250 cases—the largest list since 1878. Can it be possible that the fair name and fame of our law-abiding county contains within its limits such a host of criminals? If this be so one may well fear for the life of our honored sons, and the virtue of our fair daughters is imperiled.

There was a time in Lancaster county when a lawyer honored himself as he honored the judicial presence by attaining a reputation in the criminal courts. There was a time when the eloquence of learned counsel reverberated within the sacred walls while pleading for the life and liberty of clients. The criminal calendar contains for trial this week over 250 cases—the largest list since 1878. Can it be possible that the fair name and fame of our law-abiding county contains within its limits such a host of criminals? If this be so one may well fear for the life of our honored sons, and the virtue of our fair daughters is imperiled.

We do not believe the records honestly show the condition of our social life. Undoubtedly one-half the cases that are this week down for trial and for which the district attorney has drawn and presented indictments do not belong to the quarter session court; and under a fair distribution of justice ought not to be allowed to take up the time and attention of the court. It is a well-known fact that the negro population of the Welsh Mountains look forward to this week of court as a holiday, for which they are well paid. By a strange coincidence the whole population of that famous mountain seem to be witnesses of every petty breach of the peace. Offenders and witnesses fraternize, and it is the occasion for a grand jubilee.

How can this disreputable condition of affairs be changed? Instead of aldermen and justices of the peace acting as a wholesome check upon the indiscriminate bringing of petty complaints they seem to encourage it. Witnesses are subpoenaed without number and without conscience, and the county treasury is drained to pay their fees. The judge delivers the usual instructions to juries in regard to the imposing of costs upon prosecutors in trivial cases, yet the flood of cases is not lessened. Grand juries examine a witness or two in a perfunctory manner and the cases come on for trial. In many instances verdicts of not guilty and the county for costs are rendered and the prosecutor, defendant and witnesses have had a week's holiday that cost them nothing. On the other hand the public good is not conserved, the social atmosphere is not purified and public peace is not secured.

It is about time this matter be inquired into. Is our whole system of criminal trials and punishment at fault; or are the officers of the law largely to blame? Are not the majority of the petty cases which are being tried directly or indirectly brought to court by justices and constables and their agents for the purpose of making fees and costs? If this be the case it is a stain on our county that ought to be wiped away. Judges, juries, court officials and lawyers owe it to themselves as well as to the good name of our county and people to make a rigid inquiry into this matter. We do not believe, as it appears, that the trial list of the quarter session court of this week is a fair indication of the life and social purity of our good people and county.

Farewell, Boulanger. General Boulanger is not so thoroughly crushed as he may appear to be, for he has, at least, two strong points in his favor. He was not tried and condemned by regular course of law, but by a special tribunal composed for the purpose by his political enemies, and in this trial they foolishly called attention to his conduct at the Gare de Lyon, in Paris, when, though urged by a huge mob and public sentiment, he refrained from seizing the government as even his bitterest foes admit he might very easily have done. To the first point he calls attention in a speech to some five hundred Frenchmen in London; on the second point he observes a modest silence, but both of them are noted by that great unstable, restless mass of Frenchmen who have the decision of her destiny, and if a great national peril or emergency should arise within a few years these two facts will help along the general as a man on horseback, if he chooses to assume that role. His enemies say that he is a bad crowd, but not strong enough for it, and that his object of his opportunity in Paris was to do weakness rather than patriotism. His career seems to justify this estimate of his character, but while he lives Boulanger will be worth attention. Whenever dissatisfaction with the existing form of government is violently manifested the notorious general will seize the opportunity and again appear as he has heretofore appeared, not as the representative of any particular policy, but as a figure-head for a party of the discontented. For the present we say farewell to him as a very curious historical character. A general famous only in time of peace, whose name is associated, justly or unjustly, with infamous transactions, and who figures prominently in the history of him easily in spite of his reputation as a swordman. It will puzzle the historian to explain this man's prominence in national affairs.

A "Liberal" Pension Policy. Commissioner Tanner is bending all his energies to the widening of the reach to the treasury, by which pension frauds may be encouraged. It has been required that an applicant for a pension should prove disability when in service, by the testimony of a commissioned officer or

by the evidence of two privates. Commissioner Tanner now announces that the testimony of the applicant and one private soldier will hereafter be sufficient to establish the right of a claimant to receive pension for disability. He evidently takes great credit to himself for this ruling, as he tells just how it happened that he did not make it sooner under the impression that the regulation was established by law, and adds that when he learned that the whole matter was founded on the ruling of a predecessor, it took him a very few minutes to change it. The honest and deserving veterans who will be benefited by this ruling must be very few, indeed, but it makes the road to the treasury far more broad and easy for the rascals and pension sharks who are despised and heartily condemned by every worthy veteran.

Coming sharp upon the decision of Assistant Secretary Busey opening the pension funds to dishonorably discharged soldiers, this ruling of Commissioner Tanner seems to indicate a definite policy on the part of this administration, based on the belief that it can strengthen itself with the veterans by a reckless and lavish distribution of the pensions, with the least possible check upon rascality or guard against unworthiness. This seems to be the much-vaunted "liberal pension policy." We do not believe that the great mass of veterans of the war—the men who fought for principle and with patriotic motives will receive this insult without resentment.

Some time ago it was reported that the Russian government had resolved to abolish the Lutheran faith within its dominion. Now it proposes to tax all the Protestant churches in the Baltic provinces. These churches have hitherto been exempt from taxation. This may be an important diplomatic step toward Russifying the old Baltic German institutions, and is evidently a blow at the German influence in Russia, but is thus discriminating against the Protestant churches it is an infringement of the natural right of religious worship, and is a backward step.

Mrs. M. Cooper, of New York, and Drexel, of Philadelphia, put to the misers with their hoarded millions. Their magnificent gifts during their life time is in bold contrast to the selfish millionaires who die leaving estates to be wasted by worthless children or pilfered by rascally lawyers.

Gov. Beaver owes it as well to himself as he does to the good name of our state to speedily make a report of the money received and expended by him in the Johnson disaster. The generous people in other cities and states and in foreign parts are of their own accord inquiring into the details. They have a right to such an account. It involves the honor and integrity of the state government besides the personal honesty of the governor. It is due likewise to the unfortunate victims of that terrible flood who are the beneficiaries of that charitable fund. Every man, woman and child in this and other lands who have contributed one penny in money or a single article of clothing are entitled to a public account of its expenditure. The governor ought to have sense enough to know this, but it is not surprising that he has not. He should be made to hear the loud voice of dissatisfaction which rises up from the indignant people of this state. It is fast becoming a state scandal and the shame which belongs only to the governor attaches itself to the state. Let Beaver account and at once.

When a meeting shall exist in either House, the presiding officer thereof shall issue a writ of election to all such vacancies for the remainder of the term."—Constitution of Pennsylvania, article II, section 2, persistently referred by the people of Pennsylvania to Lieutenant Governor Davies and Speaker Boyer with direction to act.

The vermiform appendix is again heard from. A young New Yorker named Wm. Wallon is dying because a little seed has lodged in his vermiform appendix, a little attachment to the human stomach which seems to exist for the purpose of catching seeds and other things that are getting inflamed, to the fatal illness of the owner of the appendix. Of course the little sac has some other function, but science has been quite unable to find it out. It is a tail like appendage located on the right side of the bowels. "It is from the fact that six inches in length, and is put into the human anatomy is something no man and no physician has yet found out. Its average diameter is about the size of a pipe stem. It terminates in a blunt point, and if any substance which cannot be absorbed—such as a grape seed—an orange or a lemon seed—finds its way there it will in time produce inflammation, an abscess is likely to form which, if not promptly removed, will cause death."

Another American girl with a million dollars and no sense bartered and sold to a European prince with not money enough to even buy an engagement ring and diamonds of royal blood on his back. It is a pity that American heiresses have not mothers that will teach them the first principles of self-respect and honor. Or is it part of our mission as the great nation of the screaming eagle and the glorious goldenrod to help maintain the wasted and derelict royalty of Europe?

The British government has bought the Brennan torpedo, recently invented by the young Australian of that name, and English military journals are praising it as a rival of the Zulu. It is worked from the shore by means of wires, which are coiled on two reels carried by the torpedo, and as it travels away from the station, are uncoiled and wound on two other reels on shore. "In the summer's experiments the torpedo attacked a wooden hulk 100 feet long, about 100 feet distant from the station, and moved along by a tug at the rate of eleven knots. The torpedo darted at it at the rate of twenty knots, but by the time it reached the object the hulk was nearly a mile off. The control was perfect, and the torpedo ran over a sixth of a mile just under the surface, a little flag showing its course, and then was put ten feet below; and when some spectators thought it might have gone astray, the inventor laid it alongside of the vessel and blew it to pieces. The torpedo was charged with 100 pounds of hydro-glycerine, and with the explosion its victim disappeared under water."

Of course, the secrets of this device are jealously guarded, and England alone could use it in the event of a war, while any power can buy and use our Zulu's gun. The latter has never been tried against a rapidly moving vessel a mile away, but the torpedo is at a disadvantage because it is not designed to be used in fire directed at the guide flag if that is correct. Between all new inventions, the gallant navy will have an exciting time in the next war.

DEATH OF THE FASTER. Robert Marvel Dies at the End of Sixty-seven Days. Robert Marvel, of Indianapolis, after fasting 67 days, died on Tuesday morning. His case is so extraordinary that it has attracted the attention not only of the citizens but out of the medical fraternity far and near. He was 85 years old. On June 13 Mr. Marvel ate his last square meal. For thirty-six days he took absolutely nothing into his stomach. On the thirty-eighth he bit off a piece of pie, but did not eat it. On the thirty-ninth day he drank a small quantity of milk, and at irregular periods he continued to do so. All told, he had drunk not to exceed one gallon of milk in the twenty-seven days that have elapsed since he began to fast. The effect of this abstinence is such as would be expected. The faster had reduced himself to a living shadow. The case is so far beyond the ordinary that incredulity has been excited. But there is no occasion for this as Dr. George Hasty, who regularly attended him, "The great difficulty in treating him has been his determination to resist all proffered aid. After fasting a month he one day arose from his bed, and, seizing a pan of water that stood near, drank some of it. After that milk and water were left near him, and he regularly ate a spoonful of rice and drank a little. During the last week Marvel has been bedfast, except at times when he would spring up and wander about the house and porch. Sore came upon him by reason of his long confinement, and evidently Marvel has not only suffered long but severely, though ever so gently, while endeavoring to relieve him. His fast is the longest on record."

Advice for Bombastic Editors. The editors of Lancaster are accusing each other of drinking too much liquor. One actually declares with respect to another that he illustrates what Roscoe Conkling said of a witness: "His mouth is a fountain of falsehood and a sepulcher for ruin." Fie! fie! gentlemen, God down the beautiful Conestoga—loveliest of valleys—and sit around on the rocks together and fish and laugh and laugh, fish and be fraternal. Come, come!

Broodie to Go Over Niagara Falls. Steve Brodie has decided to float over the American Falls at Niagara. He will leave New York for the scene of his great undertaking on Friday. The hotel men and railroad officials have collected a purse of \$100, which will remunerate him for tempting the Man on the White Horse. The falls are 166 feet high, and no man has ever yet passed over them and survived.

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