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EVENING BULLETIN. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1866.

SPANISH AFFAIRS. The war between Spain and the two South American Republics, Chile and Peru, must necessarily go on slowly, owing to the immense distance between the belligerents. It will be many weeks before Spain can have a fleet on the Pacific coast sufficient to make an effectsive blockade of the ports of the two States. In the meantime the combined naval forces of Peru and Chile may pick off the small Spanish squadron there piecemeal, as they did the Covadonga, and the new fleet may require fresh reinforcements before it can begin operations. Other South American States may join in the alliance against Spain, and Her Catholic Majesty will find it is not an easy or a profitable business to carry on a war eight or ten

thousand miles away. But there is danger to Spain nearer home. Several armed steamers, some of them said to be iron-clad, have been seen off the Spanish coast, carrying the Chilean or Peruvian flag, and threatening to drive Spanish commerce from the seas. This will make it necessary to keep a strong naval force at home, and prevent the sending of heavy reinforcements to the Pacific. After the experience we have had with English ships sailing under rebel colors, we can appreciate the annoyance that a few vessels can cause, and the destruction of property they can effect. The ocean is wide. and it is almost impossible to make a successful pursuit of any such cruisers. They may operate for a while on the Spanish Atlantic coast and in the Mediterranean; may then be heard of in a few weeks on the coasts of Cuba and Porto Rico, and soon afterwards may be again heard of on the Peruvian and Chilean coasts. Manifestly, Spain has got a bigger job on her hands, with this South American War, than her public men could have anticipated. Queen Isabella has had a couple of

events at home, that may afford some consolation in her trouble. She has been safely delivered of a prince-her sixth living child-and the royal infant has been christened with much pomp, receiving the appalling number of one hundred and twelve Christian names, including those of most of the saints of the calendar. The other source of comfort is the total failure of Prim's attempted revolt. It was simply a desertion from the army of parts of two regiments, who made a hurried flight into Portugal, without attempting a battle, without securing any followers, and really accomplishing nothing, but causing a temporary scare in various parts of the Kingdom. The safe birth of the Infante and the miscarriage of Prim will bring a little comfort to Isabella and O'Donnell; but they still have the war on Peru and Chile on their hands, and it has already made a heavy addition to the debt of the kingdom, while it has brought no profit or honor to the Spanish arms.

LEE ON RECONSTRUCTION.

A summons of a provost-marshal did for Robert E. Lee, on Saturday, what all his armies failed to do for him after four years of hard wors. It brought him to Washington and enabled his foot once more to tread the dust which he so disdainfully shook off, when, five years ago, he went out to the enemies of his country a branded traitor, laden with the secrets of his Chief. It must have been an interesting sight to see this chief rebel confronted with the Committee of Congress, which had ordered

rebels and traitors, and has little sympathy for the theory that the greater the criminal the greater the impunity. In the eyes of loval men, such as compose the Reconstruction Committee of Congress, a man like Lee rates no higher than the men whom he deluded and destroyed, and we presume that his examination was quite as pointed and direct as if he had not been that incarnation of all chivalry, all human virtues, all military grandeur, all honor and glory, that galvanized rebels and Copperhead worshippers would have us believe him to be.

Until his testimony is made public we are quite at a loss to know what object the Committee had in examining Lee, nor do we understand of what value his testimony can be, in the eyes of any loyal man. When we bear in mind that, even when commanding the rebel armies at Richmond, this man is supposed to have been entirely ignorant of the savage brutality that was murdering our soldiers by slow tortures, within gun-shot of his own headquarters, how can we expect him to know anything about the present state of affairs in Virginia? And when we remember that, by a wilful act of perjury, he violated all the obligations of a solemn oath of fidelity to the Government that made him all he ever was, we do not see why there should be any respect paid to his testimony, especially upon a state of affairs growing out of his own treason. We trust that we shall never see the day in this country when the men who were educated in our Army and Navy, and who turned their swords against the life and honor of their country, shall come to be regarded as the equals of the noble men who, from the North and South, were true to their flag, their country and their oath. Between these two classes there is a broad gulf fixed, which can never be bridged over, and the silly sympathy and mawkish sentitiment that would re-invest the renegade officers of our service with the honorable consideration which they so wickedly forfeited, will ever be repudiated and despised by all honest and loyal men.

A THIRD OF A CENTURY. We have before us a little volume enfitled a "Picture of Philadelphia," which was published by Carey & Hart, in 1830. The names of the publishers, one of whom isstill living and who is an active and worthy citizen, are wellknown; while to many of our readers 1830 sounds like "only the other day." But a full third of a century has elapsed since the little volume was printed, and a perusal of its pages gives us an idea of the vast progress made by Philadelphia during thirty-six years. Some features of the work seem almost whimsical when read in the light of 1866.

When our book was printed there were no railroad lines, except the Germantown, running out of Philadelphia. The old Columbia railroad, which would now be deemed scarcely as serviceable as a good turnpike, was underway, and great things were predicted of it when it should be built. It is worthy of remark that this primitive railroad was built with both rails at its curves on the same dead level, a condition highly favorable to the running of trains off the track. It is also a memorable fact that the engineer who constructed the road was firm in the opinion that locomotives could never be run upon a railroad, however well they might answer upon a turnpike or a tram-way! Our little volume gives us a good many particulars concerning turnpike and canal routes, and also something concerning the steam-boats of thirty-six years ago. There was a steam-boat which started from Chestnut street wharf for Baltimore, every morning at six o'clock, reaching the Monumental city the same evening. This was a summer luxury only, for in winter passengers bound South had to take the stage, which started daily from Reeside's well known office on Third street above Chestnut. The summer and winter arrangements between New York and Philadelphia were the same as those between here and Baltimore. There were four daily trains to Germantown, and there were three or four stages run between Frankford and the city each day. Two or three stages upon each end of the line were sufficient in 1830 to carry all the passengers who desired to travel between Philadelphia and Pitts-

burgh and intermediate points. Thirty-six years ago the Post Office was at the corner of Chestnut street and Hudson's alley, and our historian tells us (with becoming awe at the hugeness of the thing) that ten clerks and twelve carriers are required to perform the duties of the office!

In 1830 the population of the city and surrounding districts, now covered by the consolidated city, was 188,986, scarcely more than one-fifth its present number. The police arrangements of the city consisted of 106 watchmen, including their officers. Their headquarters was the old Court House, which stood in the middle of Market street, at Second, and our old and middle-aged citizens will remember the wheezy old Charlies who used to gather beneath the arches of the ancient building and carry out the fiction of keeping watch and ward over the city. To the Dogberries of the time was assigned the duty of lighting and keeping the city lamps in order, and we find that in 1829 the whole cost of the watching department, including repairs to lamps, cost of oil, &c., was \$49,586 73. It costs a good deal more now-a-days, and the street gaslights of 1866 are not much of

his presence before them. Sturdy old there has been a great change since

Thaddeus Stevens has never been cele- 1830. At that time "Old Drury! (the brated for an excess of tenderness for Chestnut Street Theatre) was the leading establishment, and its locality is so changed that the proprietors of the EVENING BULLETIN are now about putting up a second architectural generation to it upon the spot that once knew it. Then, among other places in the way of public resort, were McAran's Garden, at Seventeenth and Arch streets: Smith's Labyrinth (or Puzzle) Garden, at Fourteenth and Arch streets: Mr. Peter A. Browne's Chinese Pagoda, not far from the same spot, and the Sans Souci Garden, somewhere about Twentieth and Arch streets.

The fashionable hotels and boardinghouses of 1830 afford an almost whimsical illustration of the growth and progress of the city. Head's Mansion House was the leading hotel of the day. We cannot do better in this connection than by copying from our "Picture of Philadelphia" a list of the principal hotels and boarding-houses of the time. "Mansion House Hotel, No. 122 South

Third street, kept by Joseph Head. "City Hotel, by Thomas Hieskell, No. 41 North Third street.

"United States Hotel, by Richard Renshaw, opposite the Bank of the United States.

116 Chestnut street. "Washington Hotel, by Mrs. Yohe, Nos. 6 and 8 North Fourth street.

"National Hotel, by J. A. Inslee; No.

"Congress Hall by Mr. Wells, in Third street, above Chestnut." It is somewhat curious that of all these houses which stood so high in Philadelphia, thirty-six years ago, not one remains in existence. Most of them have given way to the westward march of business, and the second generation of fashionable hotels has shared the same fate as has befallen them. Head's Mansion House, which was located in the old Bingham Mansion, in Third street, above Spruce, is an exception, inasmuch as the highly respectable old cozy and dozy place has been succeeded by modern cozy and dozy dwellings, which adorn a neighborhood which seems to have been dedicated forever and forever to the spirit of coziness and

doziness. The principal fashionable boarding houses, a list of which is published in our book, is no less illustrative of the onward march of the city. We copy the list entire:

"Mrs. Fraser, No. 324 Spruce street. "Mrs. Sword, No. 207 Chestnut street, next to the Arcade.

"Mrs. Allen, No. 42 South Sixth street. "Miss Boyd, No. 287 Chestnut street. "Mrs. Allibone, No. 139 Walnut

street. "Mrs. Austie, No. 21 South Third street. "Mrs. Linn, No. 98 South Third

street. "Mrs. Eaton, southeast corner of Fifth and Library streets.

in Chestnut street (corner of Franklin place)." These localities would be deemed considerably out of the way for fashionable boarding-houses in 1866.

There are many other things in our little book which serve to illustrate the progress of the city during a third of a century; but we must defer further notice of them to a future article.

CAN A MAN'S PROPERTY BE SOLD

We ask this question because we had always supposed that when a suit was brought against a man he must have notice, and that he was entitled to what lawyers call, we believe, "his day in Court"—his chance to be heard. It would seem, however, that this is all a delusion. If one of our citizens sues another for an honest claim he must find the debtor, and the principle which we have adverted to applies. But if some clerk in a tax office has forgotten to strike off the entry when a citizen pays his taxes, a lien may be filed for it years afterwards and a Sheriff's sale actually take place without the owner's knowledge. This is no imaginary case. Unfortunately for the credit of the law, this wrong has been committed. Only last week a case, we are informed, was before our Supreme Court, in which a property worth thousands had been swept away on a trifling claim of less than a hundred dollars. Even where the tax is not paid the owner should have notice in order to save costs; but where the claim has been paid it is shocking to every man's sense of right that property, which may represent the accumulations and toils of years, should be swept away without notice or trial. We are rejoiced to find that our worthy and able Senator, Mr. Connell, is urging a law for the remedy of this intolerable grievance, and we earnestly trust that it will receive the sincere support of every member of the Legislature, whether from this or other counties. Whenever the press of our city has spoken it has strongly supported the proposed law, and we hope that it and all the citizens will speak out upon a subject so dear to their interests and so vital to the administration of the law as it ever should be administered—without injustice and without reproach.

BRINGING THEM TO THEIR WITS. A circular letter has been addressed from Headquarters to Department Commanders, directing them to send copies of disloyal newspapers to Washington with a view to the suppression of concerns that persist in their treasonable utterances. General Grant, in a note upon the subject, refers to the mischief which such papers do, and he says that the power to suppress them exists where an improvement upon the oil lamps of martial law prevails, and that this In respect to places of amusement power will be exercised. It is a fortutunate circumstance for some newspapers

in the loyal States that martial law does not exist here, or their days would be numbered.

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