

BUSINESS NOTICES.

ALFRED MEYER, Inventor and Manufacturer of the Patent Umbrella, has received the news of the World's Great Exhibition, London, and has sent his umbrella to the Exposition, where it will be exhibited. Warrens, 722 Arch street.

CHARLES BISHOP, Esq., has sent a copy of his "WANT & ASON" wanted advertisement to the "PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN," April 23, 1870. Warrens, No. 200 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

JOHN STECKEL & CO., Grand, Neumann, and Unger, Philadelphia, No. 221 Chestnut street.

EVENING BULLETIN.

Saturday, April 23, 1870.

It is a perfect plain case that Congress should immediately call a special session to meet the emergency. Lincoln is well enabled to live in ordinary comfort, while it makes some faint recognition of the great debt which the country owes to the man whose honored name she bears. It is little to the credit of the American people that they have waited so long, and away without making any substantial acknowledgment of the fact that Abraham Lincoln, who led them through the wilderness of the Rebellion, died a violent death, upon the threshold of his country's freedom and victory, and peace, because he had been leading during all those dark and bloody days. One Congress after another has talked about the propriety of providing a permanent support for the widow of the President, and has done nothing but postpone the day when every one of such legislation is to be in the national digest.

Two bills are now pending in the Senate, providing a pension for the widow of Mr. Lincoln. Mr. Sumner's bill appropriates five thousand dollars, and Mr. Wilson's two thousand dollars per annum, and each of these bills is very uncertain how or when they will be reported on. Meanwhile it is only right that the public should know what the full extent of the wrong is which Congress is inflicting by calling a special session.

The failure of Congress to vote a liberal pension to Mrs. Lincoln is a great wrong to the memory of Abraham Lincoln.

It is a great wrong,

to the country alone, but to the whole civilized world.

What the American idea of absolute human freedom, None need to be told the story of his great service to his country in her direst need, of the patient enduring, persevering faith which he told friends, and the right of victory, which he won from the ranks of the Rebels, until to gild his bloody grave, America cannot afford to pay her debt to Abraham Lincoln in mere empty words.

The friends of Congress voted a bill to pension to Mrs. Lincoln is justly helping us to discredit herself, and so is a great wrong to ourselves.

Mrs. Lincoln is residing in Germany, under circumstances which are beginning to attract the notice of a people who feel an almost patriotic interest in the honor and welfare of their country.

It is a fact that the duty of Congress is based upon national and not individual considerations.

Whether Mrs. Lincoln may be popular or unpopular; whether she may be in or out of power; whether she may be a woman of the highest wisdom or of the greatest indolence; these are not the questions which should govern the action of Congress in its duty toward her honored husband. But it is a fact that the people of America are deeply interested in the fate of Abraham Lincoln, living and almost dead, attended in a fourth-floor room of a second-class hotel at Frankfort-on-the-Main, so situated in circumstances as to be unable to seek a climate more favorable to her disease, whether her physician has recommended her to go. It is not a pleasant duty to mark such a fact, but the friends of Congress will surely know what the practical and immediate consequences of Congressional neglect to the family of President Lincoln are.

Congress should dispose of this matter at once, and let the friends of Mrs. Lincoln's right be taken for the pension, it will not be an ever-varying amount for a nation like this to grant. The people are not ungrateful to the memory of President Lincoln, nor are they ungrateful to the action of Congress in sending him to Europe. A sum will be worthy of the lofty position which Abraham Lincoln occupied, while it supplies the actual necessities of his widow, sick and suffering in foreign lands.

Abraham Lincoln, who has been helped and ably supported upon the name of Abraham Lincoln for years past, joins the appeal for this act of common justice and decency, and says:

"This is not a personal or a partisan matter."

It is one which concerns the honor of the nation.

Whether Mrs. Lincoln's destination is due to the action of Congress, or to the duty of Congress, not for her sake, but for the sake of her own, to make such a provision for her as will be fitting for her honored husband. If Mrs. Lincoln had but the means, she would have been pensioned off. That she is the widow of the Commandant-in-chief of the Army, and that she is the widow of the man for whom a change in the principle, but only a reason for an inheritance, is no application.

And this is the point.

One paper contains a dispatch which relates that the United States government has convened to the Dominion government information of the Fenian raid, and has intimated that it cannot obtain sufficient force to check the Fenians, and that the Fenians would be willing, which it is afraid to do, because the volunteers are all Irish sympathizers. The mental condition into which men must come before they can believe such ridiculous stuff, is pitiful. We do not believe that the government of the United States has any right to interfere in the affairs of Ireland, for the reason that President Grant and his ministers know very well, as all Americans do, that the Fenian expedition was created by the English, and that they may intend to attack Canada, but not for the purpose of robbing the ignorant Irishmen of their country. If there was real danger of a raid, we certainly should send up troops to stop it; such a confession of weakness on the part of a nation, and the Fenians would be sent to the border, and the business of the Fenians would be settled before they had a chance to fire a shot in Canada. If the Canadians would take counsel of their

business instead of their fears, they would perceive that the Fenians are not what we have asserted. But that last word is a lie, and they will say anything, however monstrous, that happens to agree with popular sentiment.

It is to be hoped that the Board of Health has received its report of its Sanitary Committee, and that the proper course will be adopted to secure the safety of the public health of the city. We want to see Gen. Adelicks at the head of a flying column of sappers and miners, in full pursuit of the enemy, early next week.

BRITISH TRADE.

April 23, 1870.

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