

It seems that some of the access camp has been attempting to file Hon. Butler B. Strang out of the canvass as a candidate for State Treasurer.

Geo. W. Gayle, an Alabamian, who in 1864, offered a reward of one million dollars for the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, died in the city of Selma on the morning of April 23, a wretched paralytic, friendless and poverty stricken, in the sixty-fifth year of his age.

It turns out that Major Calloun, for several years United States Pension Agent of Philadelphia, who got up his position on the strength of his supposed services in the Union army, was in fact a Confederate, placed in Libby prison as a spy, where his presence among the Union warriors gave the opportunity to pass himself off for one of them when the Confederate cause went down. He is now in Georgia editing a rebel paper.

A RESOLUTION for a State Temperance Convention has been issued by the State Committee of that organization. The convention is to meet at Harrisburg on Wednesday, June 10th, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Governor and State Treasurer. A more business and foolish attempt was never made. The coming State canvass will be an exciting and paramount one, where party lines will be strictly drawn, and none but the most bigoted zealots will support a ticket conceded to have no earthly chance.

HON. ANDREW SNYDER, a Democratic member of the House of Representatives from Northampton County, died on the 20th inst. This is the eighth death occurring among our legislators since November last, and it is stated that Hon. J. H. Rawlin, of Blair county, is seriously ill and not expected to live.

This fatality among members is attributed to the overcrowded and ill-ventilated condition of the House during the last session. Two hundred members were crowded into a hall originally intended to accommodate but one hundred, and the folly has already resulted fatally to eight of them.

For several weeks past the name of Hon. W. W. Ketcham has been running through the papers in connection with the Republican nomination for State Treasurer. Now, a "liberal journal" announces that he will not be a candidate, and intimates that this shows the hopelessness of the Republicans carrying the State.

Mr. Ketcham was elected to Congress last fall by a flattering majority in a Democratic district, and having a full term yet to serve, of course never thought of being a candidate for Treasurer. But for the purpose of making a little capital with the "rosy ignorant," the story of his candidacy and declination was started, so the charge that he was afraid to run could be set before the public.

It is alleged that Col. Allick McClure is striving hard to engineer the nomination of Andy Curtin as the Democratic candidate for Governor against Harranrt. The success of this project is as probable as that Plymouth church will turn tail on Henry Ward Beecher. Satisfied with the experience of the Greeley campaign, the Democracy will take no more "liberal Republicans" in their.

The Democratic candidate for Governor this fall must be a Bourbon, as fossiliferous in sentiment and doctrine, if not in case, as "Roaring Bill Allen," of Ohio. Doubtless "Barkis is willin'," but he must hang on the ragged edge of desire until the Democracy have all their bright anticipations of success "trounced" out of them, when perhaps they may again give ear to the cooing of the "liberals."

This President was invited to participate in the centennial celebration of the battles of Concord and Lexington, in Massachusetts, last week, and immediately some fool announced that there would be a fitting opportunity to disclaim his aspirations for a third term. Of course, the President did nothing of the kind, and now the Democratic and Liberal press are abusing him for refusing to be led by the nose by the impudent fellow who attempted it. The Philadelphia Bulletin well says: "No man who has profound self-respect considers it worth while to deny that he intends to commit an act of folly because a parcel of fools choose gratuitously to assume that he will commit it. It will be time enough for the President to refuse a re-nomination when it is offered to him by a competent authority."

The Cincinnati Commercial asks if the Democrats hold out a promise of meeting the people's demand for an honest party, and then answers its conundrum in the States where it has been tested, in the towns and cities where it has control, and the only difference, if any, to be observed is in the eagerness to get hold of the money and spend it. Changing from Republican to Democratic administrations is likely to prove as valuable an experience as that of the fox, which swam a river to rid itself of a swarm of pestiferous flies, and found, on landing on the opposite shore, that he had exchanged one swarm that had been sated with his blood for another whose hunger was yet to be appeased."

The Washington "professors of the art of lying," usually known as "reporters," have set about the story that Mr. Delano—Secretary of the Interior—was resigning his position because of gross irregularities in the conduct of his department. On Friday last the heads of the various divisions of the Interior Department waited upon the President and assured him that these reports were utterly false, so far as they professed to be based upon information derived from the department. The President emphatically commended Mr. Delano, and stated that he had not asked his resignation, but, on the contrary, desired his continuance in office. It is said, however, that the Secretary proposes shortly to retire, in accordance with a desire to return to private life, expressed some months since, which fact, known to the reporters, gave them the chance to malign him, by asserting that he left office in compulsion.

The promise of peace in Louisiana has been destroyed by the bad faith of the Democrats of the lower House of the Legislature. According to the "Wheeler compromise," which both parties accepted, the Democrats had a majority in the House and the Republicans in the Senate, but no sooner had the Republican members, designated in the compromise, vacated their seats and allowed them to be occupied by Democrats, thus giving that party the majority, and the organization and control of the House, than they at once proceeded to unseat a sufficient number of Republican members to give them a majority on joint ballot.

There never was a more perfidious and base violation of a solemn agreement, and the consequence is the difficulties in Louisiana are no nearer a solution than at the commencement of the session when the Democracy took fraudulent and forcible possession of the House.

Here is further undeniable evidence that the rebel Democracy of the South are utterly unreliable, acknowledging neither the binding force of pledges nor the dictates of common honesty.

NEW ORLEANS, April 23.—A blacksmith shop of the steambath John Kyle, which was lying at the foot of Poydras street. The Kyle lay between the Leslie Taylor below and Exporter above. Soon after the alarm was given, the tugboat Ella Wood came up, and commenced throwing water on the burning vessel, but without effect. Captain Hutchinson, of the Kyle, was standing on the front deck when the fire broke out. He promptly notified all on board to leave, as it was apparent from the first that the boat could not be saved. Captain Hutchinson thinks every one on the Kyle was saved. William Brown, Chief Clerk who opened the safe and took out the money papers, was the last to leave the Kyle, which had in the meantime been set adrift. In escaping he was enveloped in flames and severely, if not dangerously, burned over the face and hands. His eye lashes and mustache were singed off. He, however, jumped in to the river and swam ashore, and at once was taken to a hotel, where he was attended by a physician.

Captain Hutchinson says the cabin of the Kyle was enveloped in flames in about two minutes from the time the first alarm was given. When the Kyle was cut loose the eddy drifted her upstream, and those on board, seeing the danger, set off the hawsers by which the Exporter and Bodman were tied up. This proved disastrous. The Kyle drifted quickly against the Exporter and Bodman, and all three boats drifted into the stream. So rapid was the progress of the flames that the Exporter took fire the moment the Kyle touched her. Some people on board the Exporter jumped to no other refuge, jumped on the Bodman.

This boat, in less than a minute after the Exporter, also caught fire, and another was reported to be together into the stream, where they were soon burned to the water's edge. Many persons who had gone on the Exporter and Bodman as spectators were on board when the boats drifted into the stream, and had to jump overboard. Some of them were rescued, but a large number are believed to have been lost. The number lost is estimated at from twenty to one hundred.

The commander of the United States steamer, which promptly came to her boat, one of which was manned by thirteen persons. The jobbing boats made no efforts to rescue those on the burning boats. There was an excursion party from Cincinnati to the Pittsburgh, many of whom, it is feared, are lost. The Bodman, Captain White, was killed instantly, three pistol shots entering the body. The Charles Bodman was owned by Captain G. P. Shinkle and others of Cincinnati, and valued at \$75,000.

All supposed to be insured in Western offices. On board the Exporter, was Captain Reese, the owner, from Pittsburgh, who, with his family and a number of friends from that city were here on a pleasure excursion. The ladies of the party were all ashore, except Mrs. Reese and daughter and one other lady. Mrs. Reese and the other lady were saved, but the daughter died of her wounds. It is possible to-night to give the names of the lost. The hulls of the Exporter and Charles Bodman were towed across the river to Coyle's canal yard, while that of the John Kyle floated down a couple of miles and sunk.

NEW YORK, April 18.—At 11 o'clock this morning an express wagon, containing two men and a driver was driven from John B. Hatfield's lace and ladies trimming store, near H. H. Ward street, to the police station. Mr. Landerbura was one of the strangers standing near the front door suddenly the door wide open. In this the other man snatched the package of money from under Golden's arm and leaped from the platform. The driver had his hands occupied in managing the horses and broke, and though the alarm was given promptly, both the men escaped and ran down Fourteenth street. Golden and others raised a hue and cry and gave chase. A wagon was waiting a short distance from the corner, the two men jumped in and were driven away swiftly and were lost sight of speedily.

As further pursuit was then fruitless, Golden hastened to the Company's office and informed the manager of the robbery. The two came to the Police Central Office, Walling toward Superintendent Wallace immediately sent out two detectives to work up the case. The Superintendent said that he believed that the robbery was the result of a deep-laid plan. The robbers stationed themselves in the neighborhood of the bank, and when they saw Golden might return have followed him to the bank and have seen him draw the money. Golden took little notice of the two men until his bundle was snatched from him, and then the whole was done so quickly that he hardly observed how they looked or what clothing they wore. The promptness with which the wagon was driven away, and the rapidity with which the robbers escaped, cut off all chance of pursuit on foot, and no other vehicle happened to be near.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 14.—It transpires how that the revolt of Indian prisoners at Cheyenne Agency, Indian Territory, was more general and determined than at first reported in official circles. A detachment of the commanding officer of the department that the Indians, upon their surrender, turned over their firearms to the Government authorities; but his information on this point seems to have been at fault. The Indians, however, hid their best guns in the sand, and handing over to the soldiers their old unserviceable muskets. Moreover, the Indian rush to the sand hills was not simply an impulsive stampede, but a carefully planned and preconcerted plot to abandon the agency, unear their weapons, and go on the war-path.

For some time the Cheyennes have suspected that the Government intended to deal out a fearful retribution for the revolt of German and Indian mutinies of discontent were being spread by their companions. The signal for the revolt was given when the savages saw one of their warriors shot down for attempting to escape from the guards, who were in the act of putting him in irons. Three shots in quick succession from the camp of the hostile Cheyennes told the Indians to break away from their captors. The movement was simultaneous throughout the camp. There was no shouting or confusion. They were not fugitives fleeing from real or imagined peril, for they did scatter here and there over the plains, each one seeking to make sure of his own escape. They assembled with the least possible delay at their chosen rendezvous, and there, in a long, grimy battle with every advantage of location in their favor. The troops, believing that the Indians were unarmed, charged recklessly through the deep sand, but, instead of meeting a defenseless foe, they were the recipients of a hail of bullets, and three times they were repulsed. The official report of the battle says the troops—consisting of four companies of the Sixth Cavalry, under command of General Nelson—were shot at six times and slightly wounded. "Private" letters from the agency say that the loss was much greater than that. It is known that the troops were badly whipped, although they fought bravely and against great odds.

A Little Boy Crushed to Death by a Street Car. PITTSBURGH, April 20.—A painful accident occurred on the South Side Saturday afternoon, resulting in the death of a little boy named Henry W. Jackson. About two o'clock, when car No. 8 was passing the corner of Twenty-seventh and Carson streets, the child, who was playing, attempted to run across in front of the horses, but not being quick enough, was knocked down and the driver could check the speed of the car when the wheels passed over the boy's body, severing the main artery of the leg. He was carried into a neighboring house where he died in about half an hour. Coroner McCallin held an inquest, and a verdict of accidental death was rendered, and the driver exonerated from all blame in the matter. The mother of the boy, Margaret Jackson, is a poor widow, residing on Carson street, in the Twenty-fourth ward.

A Terrible Murder. MILLVILLE, N. J., April 22.—Two gentlemen walking from Vineland here last evening discovered a man lying alongside the track of the West Jersey Railroad, apparently dead, and covered with blood. They raised the wounded man, but were unable to get an intelligent reply. The wounded man was put upon a train, but died before reaching the depot. Examination of the spot discovered a club with which the man had been struck, and the evening a German was arrested on suspicion, but he managed to escape from the lock-up during the night. The town was aroused and a search instituted, and the suspected club was recovered and lodged in jail at Bridgeton. The murdered man was evidently a German.

THE PENNSYLVANIA TREASURY INVESTIGATION. HARRISBURG, Penn., April 22.—The sub-committee of the committee of the House of Representatives to investigate the State Treasury met today at 2 o'clock in the morning at the State Treasurer Mackey's quarters in the Legislature, where they were at liberty to make an examination to satisfy themselves and the public as to the integrity of the Treasury condition that they would give him a certificate to that effect. He denied their right as a committee, and would not allow any outside party designated by the committee to make an examination. The committee, however, could only act as a committee, and withdrew for consultation.

MEMPHIS, April 20.—Oscar Barton was killed at Southville yesterday by a man named Doyle. Barton last fall had a terrible encounter with three brothers named Rivers, during which two of the Rivers were killed and the other dangerously wounded. Barton being shot nine times, and it was thought fatally wounded. No particulars of the killing of Barton have been received.

Strike of Brooklyn Hod-Carriers. NEW YORK, April 20.—This morning the hod-carriers of Brooklyn went on a strike, in consequence of which the brick-layers and masons are out of employment. The hod-carriers last night had a fight with the masons had previously agreed to work for ten hours.

A Horrible Outrage. CITY OF MEXICO, April 12.—Ten natives of Ixtacalco are on trial for a horrible outrage. They are charged with luring three men alive, leaving only their heads above ground, and then despatching them with blades and knives, after prolonged torture.

REPORTS from nearly all the counties of Western Pennsylvania are unfavorable, the peach, apple and other fruits having been destroyed by the late frosts. Reports from Ohio say that the peach crop will be a complete failure. In Michigan the same report is current. In the latter State the wheat crop is greatly injured. Apples generally promise a good yield. The exact amount of damage done to the peaches in Delaware is not yet known, but reports from Wilmington are favorable, and some growers express the opinion that the crop is but slightly damaged. An examination of the germs is to be made in a few days, when it will be shown whether they are blackened or not. It may be at least estimated that half of the crop has escaped.

If the reports from the neighborhood of Fort Monroe are correct, the farmers of that section of the region are largely dependent upon these crops for their yearly earnings, and the deprivation is very serious to them.—Baltimore American.

THE EDITOR of the St. Louis Democrat, after a careful examination of the conclusion that planting operations in the South are well under way, and that a greatly increased area will be devoted to corn this year without diminishing the area usually planted in cotton. Accounts from Alabama, Arkansas, Tennessee and Georgia all agree in the statement that the average of corn, wheat and oats will be largely increased fifty to seventy-five per cent. This is especially true of corn, which has commanded so high a price that the profits on cotton plantations went largely for the purchase of corn and provisions, of which the Southern people are large consumers.

THE CINCINNATI GAZETTE says: The condition of the winter wheat in the West is a subject of much interest to many persons, and we have endeavored to obtain information from persons who have had opportunities for investigation, and from our exchange. The result is, so far as our information goes, that there has been considerable damage by winter killing, as it is called, which might have been more properly called spring killing, it being the result of successive freezing and thawing, which breaks the roots of the plants, and throws them out of the ground. The belt of country which has suffered most is that through Southern Ohio, Indiana, Central Illinois, and Northern Missouri. The extent of the damage is estimated at one-fourth to three-quarters of the amount of wheat sown, but it is quite probable that this is an exaggeration.

REPORTED RAID BY MINERS. HAZELTON, Pa., April 22.—News was received to-day that a miner paid last night by a band of armed men estimated to number about 100, who entered the house of Jasper Ely, a farmer residing a mile and a half north of Eckley. The mob destroyed the mine and the house, and carried off clothing belonging to the family. Shots were fired in the house, but none of the members of the family received injury. Inquiries were made for Mr. Ely, but fortunately he was away from home over night.

THE STRIKE TO BE CONTINUED. POTTSVILLE, April 22.—There was a full attendance of delegates to a meeting of the executive board of the Miners and Laborers' association held here to-day. There was a large and almost unanimous vote to continue the strike. Learning as we do that the miners are generally of the opinion among business men that the prospects of a resumption are not encouraging and the stagnation of business in this region will be more severely felt than ever.

TRUSTEES SALE. BY virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Somerset County, Pennsylvania, to sell at the county Court House, town of Somerset, Pa., on

Tuesday, May 19th, 1875, at 2 P. M., the Railroad of the Salisbury and Baltimore Railroad and Coal Company, and all the real estate belonging to said company, situate in the town of Salisbury, in said county, about 1 1/2 miles from the Railroad. Terms: Cash. The property is to be sold in parcels of one hundred acres or more, and will be ready for delivery on Saturday or Sunday, which will particularly relieve them. They hope to get all delayed passengers off the road by the middle of next week.

DEATH OF THE HORSE KENTUCKY. Hon. August Belmont's great horse Kentucky died at the farm of that gentleman, at Bayton, Long Island, on Sunday, April 19th. In his day Kentucky was one of the most celebrated horses that ever appeared on the turf, and in the last thirty years his fame has only been equalled by that of his father, Lexington, and equaled by that of his half-brother, Norfolk. He was sold when six years of age for the highest price ever paid for a horse in this country, \$40,000. Kentucky during his career ran twenty-three races, being successful in twenty-one. They hope to get all delayed passengers off the road by the middle of next week.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Peter Giesberger, late of Quakertown, Pa., deceased. Letters of administration on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned by the proper authority, and he is hereby authorized to make immediate payment of all claims against the estate, and to receive payment of all claims due the estate, on Saturday, April 25th, 1875, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of John Miller, late of Elklick Township, Pa., deceased. Letters of administration on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned by the proper authority, and he is hereby authorized to make immediate payment of all claims against the estate, and to receive payment of all claims due the estate, on Saturday, May 16th, 1875, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

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New Firm. SHOE STORE, SNYDER & UHL. Having purchased the Shoe Store lately owned by H. C. Beerts.

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