

City Correspondent.

From Philadelphia.

Correspondence of the Democrat & Centinel.

PHILADELPHIA, March 26, 1855.

The English Government having by its improvidence and neglect sacrificed thousands and tens of thousands of the lives of the brave troops sent to the Crimea, and having failed in its scheme of enlisting foreign mercenaries on the European Continent, has resorted to the strange and desperate expedient of opening recruiting offices in the United States.

I do not know how successful this movement has been, but in the dearth of employment which has existed, some poor unfortunates may have embraced this desperate proposition of exposing themselves to the sharp fire of the Russian armies, and the keen privations of the badly furnished British camp.

Some of our old counterfeits recently resorted to a new and curious dodge to palm off their spurious currency upon the public. They accidentally met an unsophisticated and most prudent clergyman from the country, duly decorated with a white cravat, and proposed to him that as they were all unskilled in the ways of the world, and had a number of purchases to make, it would be a great favor if he would go out shopping with them and assist them in their selections as well as visit different places of amusement, at the same time, generously offering to pay all his expenses, as they had plenty of money.

He willingly accepted the proposition, and his sanctified and really honest air, ward off the suspicion of the shopkeepers, and the rogues were enabled to palm off quite a number of \$5 bills, receiving at each place a few trifling articles, and the balance in change in good money, until finally they pushed their fortunes into a quarter, where the whole party were arrested. The astonishment of the duped clergyman may be more easily imagined than described. However, some of his friends managed to rescue him from his unfortunate predicament, and he went on his way rejoicing. One of the rogues managed to escape on straw ball and the other will probably be tried.

The book hunters and literati generally of this and neighboring cities, are attending in great numbers, the sale of the library of the late Edward D. Ingraham, which comprises over 20,000 volumes of choice and rare works, besides an immense number of engravings, autographs, and other literary curiosities. The novelties of the collection excite lively competition, and old books which have gone into, or are embellished with valuable autographs, are bringing treble their original cost. An original copy of "Poor Richard's Almanac," sold for fifty-two dollars. A copy of Governor's Cato Major, printed by Franklin, sold for \$21; Wm. Penn's Great Case of Liberty of Conscience, with autographs, &c., sold for \$42 50. The sales will continue throughout this week, and the collection will no doubt yield a large amount of money—probably over \$20,000.

The Grand Jury have recently had under investigation, an assertion in a pamphlet lately issued by the friends of Dr. Beale, (the Dentist, convicted sometime since, of an outrage upon a female patient,) that propositions had been made to them to secure his pardon if \$10,000 could be raised. The allegation is that some of our lawyers were intriguing for this amount, as a reward for their services as pardon brokers, but neither our present nor late Executive are implicated in it in any way, the Grand Jury exonerating them from all blame, but condemning in severe terms, the practice of the employment either of professional or non-professional agents to assist in the procurement of pardons, as calculated to engender suspicions against all concerned.

To solve the knotty problem of the quid nunc, "Is the Emperor Nicholas dead?" and at the same time to test the veraciousness of communications received through the spirit rappers, one of our afternoon papers issued proposals for information from them, promising a liberal reward if proved correct. It has published seven answers, varying much in their statements. The spirits of Daniel Webster, the late Car Nicholas, his father, St. Arnold, the French Marshall who died before Sebastopol a few months since, and of Napoleon Bonaparte, have all been summoned, but their answers are amounting to the testimony of witnesses in an exciting cross-action assault and battery case.

The sum total of the intelligence may therefore be summed up about as follows: The Czar is dead—yet he is not dead, but merely sleeping; he died a natural death—yet he was poisoned. Consolida rose and grain fell in the English market, on the confirmation of the intelligence of his death, yet the whole report eventually proved to have been a mere ruse of the stock jobbers. Slightly contradictory as these communications may appear, they are a fair specimen of spiritual intelligence, and about as accurate as the speculations of our "enterprising" newspapers, which by contemplating in turn every possible contingency of the future, are so wonderfully prophetic that everything happens precisely as they "predicted."

A week or two since a healthy young child some ten months old, nearly atrophied, was found deposited in a basket before the door of a wealthy but childless couple. A well written note in the basket expressed a wish that they would adopt it, as they had no children, and promised that it would never be reclaimed. The head of the family, however, seemed somewhat incredulous as to the truth of Tupper's assertion that "a babe in the house is a well-spring of pleasure," and peremptorily refused to receive the little stranger.

It was thus given to the policeman, one of whose wives concluded to adopt it, and there the matter would probably have ended, but the mother of the child, or a woman who asserts herself to be such, has come forward to claim it, asserting that her husband had taken it away from her without her consent. The policeman's wife refuses to give it up, and appeals to the Guardians of the Poor for their decision in the matter, and I suppose they will finally decide it with a degree of wisdom only second to that evinced by Solomon in the somewhat similar case, in which he pronounced his celebrated judgment.

The ingenuity of our light fingered gentry is constantly displaying itself in new devices of rascality. One of them recently adopted the novel expedient of going to a house from which a funeral was about to take place, where he represented to the family that he was sent by the undertaker, and to the undertaker that he was a friend of the family, and took a leading part in all the solemn arrangements of the occasion. As soon as the family had left to perform the last sad office for their departed friend, he ransacked the chambers and carried off all the portable articles of value he could find embracing jewels, trinkets and some money. Several pockets have also been recently picked as congregations have been leaving church.

The failures, or rather suspensions of the leading California Banking Houses, have caused comparatively but very little panic here, as it is generally believed they will soon be enabled to resume payments, and the reported death of the Czar, and consequent probability of the establishment of peace in Europe, together with the greatly improved tone which pervades all our business operations, more than counterbalance any unfavorable impression which the California news might otherwise have created. Money has not been more abundant for eighteen months than at present, extensive preparations are being made for building during the coming season, and the feeling is generally entertained that we are once more on the track of prosperity.

Our markets have not recently undergone any important change. Beef cattle sell at the exorbitant rate of from \$10 to \$13. Flour commands \$9.12 to \$9.25 per barrel; Rye Flour, \$6; Corn Meal, \$4.12. Wheat sells for \$2.20 to \$2.35; Rye, \$1.25; Corn, \$1.20; Oats, \$1.55.

Truly Yours,

The Character of the late Czar.

In the recently published second volume of Sir Archibald Alison's "History of Europe" (new series), we find the following striking portrait of the late Emperor of Russia:

Nicholas I. is the greatest sovereign that Russia has known since Peter the Great; in some respects he is greater than Peter himself. Not less energetic in character and ardent in improvement than his illustrious predecessor, he is more thoroughly rational, and he has brought the nation forward more completely in the path which nature had pointed out for it. Peter was a Russian only in his despotism, his violence, his cruelty, his beneficence, his ardor for improvement, his patriotic ambition, were all borrowed from the states of Western Europe. As these were greatly further advanced in the career of civilization than his was, his reforms were in a great part premature; his improvements abortive, his refinements superficial.

He aimed at doing by imperial will what many ardent men have endeavored to effect by Democratic despotism—to ingraft on one nation the institutions of another, and to reap from the infancy of civilization the fruits of its maturity. The attempt failed in his hands, as it has ever done in those of his republican imitators; as it will do in those of their successors, whether on the throne or in the tribune, to the end of the world. His civilization was all external merely; it made a brilliant appearance, but it did not extend beneath the surface, and left untouched the strength and morals of the State. He flattered himself that he had civilized Russia, because he ruled by a police which governed it by fear, and an army which retained it in subjection by discipline.

Nicholas, on the other hand, is essentially Russian in all his ideas. He is heart and soul patriotic, not merely in wish, but in spirit and thought. He wishes to improve and elevate his country, and he has done much to effect that noble object; but he desires to do so by developing, not changing the national spirit, by making it become a first Russia, not a second France or England. He has adopted the maxim of Montesquieu, that no nation ever attained to real greatness but by institutions in conformity with its spirit. He is neither led away by the thirst for sudden mechanical improvement, like Peter, nor the praises of philosophers, like Catherine, nor the visions of inexperienced philanthropy, like Alexander.

He has not attempted to erect a capital in a pestilential marsh, and done so at the expense of a hundred thousand lives; nor has he dreamt of mystical regeneration with a visionary sybil, and made sovereigns put their hands to a holy alliance from her influence. He neither corresponds with French atheists, nor English Democrats; he despises the praises of the first, he braves the hostility of the last. His aim is to take men as they are, and neither suppose them better nor worse. He is content to let them grow up in a Russian garb, animated with a Russian spirit, and moulded by Russian institutions, without the aid either of Parisian communism or British liberalism.

The improvements he has effected in the government of his dominions have been vast, the triumphs with which his external policy have been attended unbounded; but they have all been achieved, not in imitation of, but in opposition to, the ideas of western Europe. They bespeak, not less than his internal government, the national character of his policy. But if success is the test of worldly wisdom, he has not been far wrong in his system, for he has passed the Balkan, heretofore impervious to his predecessors; he has conquered Poland, converted the Eurasian into a Russian lake, planted the cross on the bastions of Erivan, and opened through subdued Hungary a path to Constantinople.

Nature has given him all the qualities fitted for such an elevated destiny. A lofty stature and princely air give additional influence to a majestic countenance, in which the prevailing character is resolution, yet not unmingled with sweetness. Like Wellington, unmarred, and many other of the great men recorded in history, his expression has become more intellectual as he advanced in years, and became exercised in the duties of sovereignty, instead of the stern routine of military discipline. Exemplary in all the relations of private life, a faithful husband and an affectionate father,

he has exhibited in a brilliant court, and when surrounded by every temptation which life can offer, the simplicity and affections of patriarchal life. Yet is he not a perfect character. His virtues often border upon virtues. His excellencies are akin to defects.

Deeply impressed with the responsibility of his situation, his firmness has sometimes become sternness, his sense of justice degenerated into severity. [Sir Archibald explains in a foot note: "It is in regard to political offences of a serious day, however, that this severity chiefly applies."] He knows how to distinguish the innocent from the guilty, and has often evinced a noble and magnanimous spirit in separating the one from the other, and showing oblivion of injury, even kindness, to the relatives of those who had conspired against his throne and life; but towards the guilty themselves he has not been equally compassionate. He has not always let the passion of the contest pass away with its termination. He is an Alexander the Great in resolution, but not in magnanimity. He wants the last grace in the heroic character—he does not know how to forgive.

Sponging on the Printer.

Here is a little item we think something of framing, to hang conspicuously over the editor's table:

"The public have a funny notion about printers: They think it costs nothing to puff, advertise, &c. And thus one and another will sponge an extra paper, a puff, or some benevolent advertisement. They forget that it is this business that makes their business known to the world. They forget that it is the printer's ink that makes nine-tenths of these immense fortunes. They forget that it takes money to pay compositors—6 buy ink, type and paper—and lastly, they forget to even thank you for working for nothing, by gratuitously puffing their business."

I. O. O. F.

Members of Conemaugh Lodge, No. 181.

will meet at their Hall in Johnson on Thursday, the 27th of April, and Highland Lodge, No. 428, on Wednesday, April 4th, for the purpose of installation. The Past Grand will meet at their Halls at the second stated meeting in April, to vote for officers of the Grand Lodge of Penna. and for a D. D. G. M. of this district.

H. C. Devine, D. D. G. M.

AUDITORS NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that I have been appointed Auditor, by the Orphans' Court of Cambria County, to marshal the assets arising from the sale of a portion of the Real Estate of William Rodgers, late of said County deceased, and that I will set for that purpose at my office in Ebensburg, on Wednesday, the 26th day of April next, when and where all persons interested may attend.

JOHN S. RHEY, Auditor.

Cambria County, SS.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to JOHN TAYLOR of Cambria County, GREETING:

WHEREAS, Frances A. M. Taylor, by her next friend, Isaac W. Gordon, ex relatione, did on the twenty-second day of November, A. D. 1854, prefer her petition to our said Judge of the Court of Common Pleas for the county of Cambria, praying for the causes therein set forth, that she might be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you, John Taylor. We therefore command you, as we have heretofore commanded you, the said John Taylor, that setting aside all other business and avocations whatever, you be and appear, in your proper person before our Judges at Ebensburg, at a Court of Common Pleas to be held for the County of Cambria on the first Monday of June next, to answer the petition or libel of the said Frances A. M. Taylor, and to show cause, if any you have, why the said Frances A. M. Taylor, your wife, should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony, agreeably to the prayer of said petition, in such case made and provided. And hereof fail not.

Witness the Honorable George Taylor, President of our said Court at Ebensburg, the twenty-fourth day of March, A. D. 1855.

MILTON ROBERTS, Prothonotary.

March 29, 1855.

WANTED.

A competent person to teach the Summitville School. Apply to or address the undersigned, on or before Monday the 2nd day of April next.

JNO. L. WATT, President.

JNO. HUMPHREYS, Sec'y.

Summitville, March 22, 1855.

EBENSBURG FOUNDRY

Ploughs, Plough Points, Stoves, Mill Irons, Threshing Machines, Older Presses, &c. &c.—Also, Tin Ware of every description.

Foundry at the South West end of Ebensburg, Ware House on Main street, nearly opposite the store of Shoemaker & Clark.

EDWARD GLASS.

March 22, '55—tf.

Cambria County, ss:

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to the Sheriff of said County, GREETING:

IF Christopher George make you secure of procuring his claim, then we command you that you summon, by good and lawful summoners, Peter Moyer, Stephen Augustine Moyer, Patrick M' Caffrey and Elizabeth his wife, Valentine Quartz and Mary Ann his wife, Polly M'Call, and Maty George, late of your county, yeomen, &c., so that they be and appear before our Judges, at Ebensburg, at our County Court of Common Pleas, there to be held the first Monday of June next, to show wherefore, whereas they, the said Christopher George and the aforesaid Peter Moyer, Stephen Augustine Moyer, Patrick M' Caffrey and Elizabeth his wife, Valentine Quartz and Mary Ann his wife, Polly M'Call and Maty George, together and undivided, do hold all that certain tract of land situate in Washington township, Cambria County, warranted in the name of Philip Johns, containing three hundred and twenty acres, more or less, with the appurtenances, adjoining lands of Austin Thompson, Philip George, Paul George, and others, the 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