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FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1881.

In his celebrated pronouncement, published in the Philadelphia Record of last Saturday, the Attorney-General declared that "Bob Ingersoll had been retained with a view to his influence with Blaine, but that is all lost, for the reason that MacVeagh has taken full charge of the matter and Blaine cannot control him." This is a direct insinuation by the Attorney-General against the Secretary of State. Apart from its rude and vulgar discourtesy, this declaration of the Attorney-General is a constructive impugment of the personal probity of his colleague in the Cabinet. We know that it is utterly false. The only question is whether there is any way of muzzling such a wild and irresponsible defamer.

We now pause for Col. Cash, of South Carolina, sah, to solidify the North.

THE PORK-PACKING CENTERS are only in half-mourning now. Switzerland has passed a resolution declaring her faith in the American hog.

WE HOPE the Democrats of Ohio will not nominate Mr. Bookwalter for governor. It would require too heavy an ox-team to drag a name like that around the State.

A CUTE Canadian circus man proposes to add to the present comicities of classification by passing his elephants through the custom-house as "tools of trade." Tools is a good descriptive term in the case, and would meet the approval of those famous and admired officials, Dogberry and Verges, but perhaps it should rather be brought to the more modern criticism of Samuel Weller, who would consider it, not as a more tender word, but as meaning more.

HON. FRANK HURD has quietly announced to his friends that they are pouring water through a sieve in mentioning him as the candidate for governor. He recognizes the fact that religion is in such demand out in Ohio that his being a Catholic would embarrass the party's fight. Frank is no doubt correct. There are gentlemen out that way whose breeches never bag at the knees through excessive devotion who would feel suddenly infringed upon, not to say outraged, by the nomination of a consistent believer like Frank Hurd.

THE POOR CZAR must feel very much relieved in his mind by receiving another letter, confidentially explaining that the previous one assuring him that he was sentenced to death by a revolutionary tribunal was—only a mistake. The mysterious terroristic publication of the Nihilists bears the ominous title of "The Will of the People" as a formidable and threatening advance upon that bloody journal, "The Friend of the People," with which Murat struck terror to the heart of France. In Russia as sign, it is said, of the growth of better feeling, a mild seceder has recently appeared, advocating leniency and less nitro-glycerine, and content to carry the name of "The Black Division," a title which may be understood, locally, to be drawing it milder, but which seems to foreigners unpleasantly suggestive of the black flag.

THE PHILADELPHIA Ledger proposes to wreath a civic crown in honor of the Record, of that city, for an act of good citizenship, and the deed is well worthy of mention and of imitation. The Record newspaper, in preparing for a removal, has been demolishing an old edifice, and while so engaged has carefully and scrupulously stored all the brick and other debris within the limits of the lot, leaving the sidewalk and roadway entirely unobstructed. In the history of cities, this fact should be noted as a grand discovery. It might well be placed side by side with the story of Columbus and the egg, as showing how things can be done just as well as not. Considering that man is a thinking animal he permits himself to be crippled and hampered by an immense amount of old rubbish, in the way of customary inconveniences that could be banished from his path by the exertion of a little common sense. Even our dearly beloved Washington might, in this matter, take a lesson from Philadelphia; for although the narrower thoroughfares of that city have, no doubt, been the cause of this intelligent innovation upon old established usages, the wide ways of the Capital ought not to furnish an excuse for the extreme latitude with which an "improvement" in prospect can spread itself into a very extensive present nuisance.

THE most badly "broke-up" people just at present seem to be those who have made preparations to reap a golden harvest upon Coney Island. It is calculated that the hotels and transportation lines directly connected with that resort, and depending upon it for success, have already lost one hundred thousand dollars by the unpropitious weather. It is surely an unlucky wind that blows nobody good, and worthy citizens, sitting coolly in their own comfortable homes can view with dispassionate criticism the sorrows of those who have been so bitterly disappointed in their fond expectations of dining daintily upon the already roasted pigeons that usually flock in crowds around at this season, willing to blindly fly down any threat that yawns as a possible shelter. The blessed moon and her train of planets, assisted by the comet, with Mother Shipton, Vennor and an anonymous astronomer all mixed up in unknown proportions, have so contrived to muddle up the weather, and by settling the question have so thoroughly unsettled it that people have been able so far to stay at home. The hotel-keepers need not, however, despair, for if the celestial fireworks come into play after the glorious Fourth there will be more clothes to pack into the Saratogas and more money to spend in the very numerous "largest excursion of the season."

COLONEL WILLIAM A. COOK—better known as Fifty-dollar Billy—said in open court yesterday that "there is now no case against Thomas J. Brady or any one else in connection with the Star-routes." If this be true what did Wayne MacVeagh mean when he told the correspondent of the Philadelphia Record that he was "ready to bring eighty-nine indictments against ex-Senator Dorsey" and nearly, if not quite as many, "against Thomas J. Brady?"

If Cook told the truth in open court, MacVeagh lied to the correspondent of the Philadelphia Record.

Both statements cannot be true. If MacVeagh told the truth when he said to the correspondent of the Philadelphia Record that he "was ready to bring eighty-nine indictments," why did Cook, who is his old employer and assistant and deputy, say in open court that "there is now no case against any one in connection with the Star-routes?" These are questions worth pondering.

It is too much to expect that Newspaper Row can ever be pervaded by a gleam of fair play. It is not to be hoped that the public will ever have an opportunity to read from the pens of Gibson and MacVeagh's syndicate of professional libellers any fair account or honest interpretation of the proceedings in the Criminal Court yesterday; at least not until, in the march of events, the other side of the Star-route imbroglio becomes the fashionable and popular side. But for all that the truth will ultimately find its way to the popular mind. And when the truth does find its way to the popular mind it will appear that MacVeagh has been the head and, Gibson, Cook & Co., the miserable hired tools of the basest and most devilish conspiracy to pervert the confidence of a trusting President and usurp the powers of his Administration to further selfish schemes, wreak personal revenge and perhaps extort private blackmail, that was ever conceived in the brains of villains or hatched in the conclaves of jail-birds.

This thing has now reached a point at which the truth will rapidly begin to be fashionable. We may as well set the ball of truth rolling by saying that, from the inception of this devilish plot to the ignominious beginning of its dastardly end yesterday, Wayne MacVeagh has systematically played the part for which his earlier career as a jury-packer for Pennsylvania railroads so eminently fitted him. He has, from beginning to end, been the presiding genius of a scheme of infamy, involving injustice to better men than himself, and treachery, lying and systematic deceit to the President, who he has abused and disgraced.

With the snirk of the professional traitor on his mean face—in which is mirrored alike the a-tria-bile of a disordered liver and the gangrene of a scoundrel's heart—he has for three months deceived, misled and lied to the President about these matters; and now at last, when brought face to face with the long-suffering wrath of his victim turned at bay, the poltroon wretch sneaks out of town, leaving his miserable hired tool Cook—better known as Fifty-dollar Billy—to limp the lame excuse that "there is now no case against Thomas J. Brady or any one else in connection with the Star-routes!"

We have not done with MacVeagh. On the contrary, as Paul Jones said, "We have just begun to fight." By the time we get through with him the country will be amply satisfied that we have done. As for the wretched hired tools of his baseness, a paragraph or a line suffices. They are of little account. He is of some account; not so much because of any real worth of his own as because he has, with the ingenuity of the sneak-thief and the malignity of the devil, insinuated himself into the confidence of a President whose only fault is that his confidence in human nature is rather that of a child of ten than that of a man of fifty years! And has then abused that confidence for the ends of the basest selfishness of ambition, if not, indeed, for those of a deeper and more criminal treason!

IN REPLY to Judge Wilson's assertion that General Brady was being deliberately subjected by MacVeagh and his gang of perjurers and jury-packers to the slow torture of trial by newspaper, Col. Wm. A. Cook—better known as Fifty-dollar Billy—had nothing to say except that "it was rumored that the General had recently bought and controlled an evening paper here, so that it was simply a case of newspaper against newspaper."

We have no means of knowing what "evening paper" Col. Cook—better known as Fifty-dollar Billy—refers to. Perhaps it is the Star. We presume, however, that Col. Cook—better known as Fifty-dollar Billy—lied. That is the more natural presumption. A man who would spend six weeks deliberately loading newspaper correspondents with garbled extracts from records, cocking, priming and firing them off at will, and then solemnly asseverate that "none of the newspaper assaults complained of had emanated from the prosecution," might naturally be viewed as a liar on general principles. The only consideration prompting us to refrain from saying that Col. Cook—better known as Fifty-dollar Billy—is a liar, is the fact that we have a reputation to sustain as a newspaper, which might be damaged by the republication of stale matters of common notoriety in our columns.

On this account, as aforesaid, we refrain. As a matter of sensational news we might say that Col. Cook—better known as Fifty-dollar Billy—is not a liar. But here again we are stopped by the fact that we have also a reputation for accuracy to maintain. The dilemma is really awkward.

LONG BRANCH is a summer capital with politics left out. The only public question discussed on piazza or on bluff are matters

of Presidential etiquette. Should the ex-President call on the President or the President on the ex-President? As the final vote was taken a year ago, there were 250 reasons for the former course and only 50 for the latter.—N. Y. Tribune.

We have known instances where a small pair walked off with three kings, but it involved a stiff ingredient called "bluff"—a courage of the neck-turtle variety.

"ALL THE WORLD'N' HEAVEN'S BLUE" is the poetic way in which Mikal Gerka proposes to have his residence entered in the directory. He is a genuine gypsy, a true Bohemian, who considers the world as his country, and a tinker's wagon his home. Accompanied by his wife and five handsome, starry, bright-eyed and brilliantly dressed, but decidedly dirty children, he boldly essayed to make his way through the wilds of New Jersey to the far West. His ambition was creditable, but he has abandoned the laudable scheme and returned to Castle Garden in supreme disgust. A host of crowd of Jersey men, women and children attended his steps wherever he went, and he has determined to retire from the New World to the Old, believing that America offers no haven for gypsies. Gerka is a polyglot, understanding many languages, but he is ignorant of the English tongue, and has allowed himself to be misled by the unreliable translations, to suppose that the carpet-baggers were people of his kind. He has learned that there is a decided difference.

THERE is a lively rivalry in the police courts on both sides of the Delaware River in claiming the presence of a river pirate who is only eleven years old. The lad is a phenomenon for precocity in his special line of art, and his achievements are worthy of record in one of the illustrated story-papers if he really deserves the honors of a river pirate; but, perhaps, like other distinguished heroes, he has been overestimated, and may on investigation prove to be only a wharf-rat.

SCHELY, enough has been said and written about brass kettles to make people cautious in using them for the preparation of food, especially in the concoction of acids, yet some enlightened citizen of Decatur, Georgia, recently fabricated the dressing for a chicken salad in one of these utensils, and nearly destroyed a whole picnic party.

EX-PRESIDENT HAYES' house at Fremont was densely crowded last evening on the occasion of the Methodist lawn fete, it being about the first public reception at Spigot Grove since Hayes' return from Washington. Lemonade and a cornet solo were among the attractions.—Cleveland Press.

R. F. HARVEY, UNDERTAKER,
921 SEVENTH ST. NORTHWEST.
Formerly 932 F Street Northwest.
The public is respectfully notified that I am no longer at 92 F street, but 921 seventh street northwest. Make no mistake. R. F. HARVEY.

H. D. BARR, MERCHANT TAILOR,
1111 PENNA. AVE. j22

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FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
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Helmets for military and citizens' wear at all prices

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WILETT & RUOFF,
903 SEVENTH AVENUE. j21

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613 D Street Northwest.

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33c. GINGHAMS now 28 cents.
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Black Satin Mervellieux,
\$1.25 TO \$2.50—Good Value.

White Figured Swiss Muslins in Great Variety.
White India and Linen Lawns.

Anderson's Madras Gingham.
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TO CLOSE THEM.

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We cordially invite an inspection of stock
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WE SHALL OFFER THE

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At Prices to Sell Them.

1,000 YARDS PACIFIC LAWNS, 12 1/2c.
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1,000 YARDS LINEN LAWNS, 20c.
1,000 YARDS FRENCH LINEN, 25c. LACES, 15c.
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REMNANTS IN ALL KINDS OF GOODS AT
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LAWNS at 12 1/2c.

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Shirts Made to Order as Low as \$1.25.
Shirts in Stock at 44c., 75c., \$1 & \$1.25.

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NEW PARASOLS, LINEN INDIAN,
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LINEN LAWNS FROM 64 to 12c.
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HOSIERY, GLOVES, LACE MITTS, 50c. HAND-
KERCHIEFS, at

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Says Mrs. Brown to all her lady friends, and a
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1225 K st. northwest, mod. int., 15 rooms, \$45,000.
K st., bet. 14th and 15th sts. n. w., school bldg. \$25,000.
1415 15th st. northwest, mod. int., 12 rooms, 20,000.
Loulouville ave., bet. 4th and 7th sts. n. w., 20,000.
1242 Vermont ave. n. w., mod. int., 11 rooms, 15,000.
909 M st. northwest, 21 mod. int., 13 rooms, 17,000.
1235 14th st. northwest, mod. int., 12 rooms, 15,000.
415 11th st. northwest, mod. int., 11 rooms, 15,000.
3 K st. northwest, b. h., mod. int., 10 rooms, 3,000.
Cor. I and 7th st. s. w., factory building, 6,000.
1102 M st. southwest, mod. int., 10 rooms, 4,000.
211 A st. southwest, all mod. int., 13 rooms, 7,000.
114 11th st. southeast, mod. int., 9 rooms, 5,000.

TWO-STORY HOUSES.
420 Penna. ave. northwest, brick house, \$12,000.
1116 10th st. northwest, b. h., mod. int., 6 r., 4,200.
300 14th st. n. w., b. h., mod. int., 7 rooms, 4,200.
302 E. Capitol st. n. e., b. h., m. l., 9 rooms, 4,000.
305 7th st. northwest, mod. int., 2 rooms, 3,500.
315 6th st. n. e., mod. int., 7 r., 7 rooms, 2,500.
621 K st. southwest, f. h., mod. int., 4 rooms, 1,200.
141 and 143 A st. southwest, b. h., 7 rooms, 3,000.
313 10th st. northwest, f. h., 7 rooms, 1,200.

UNIMPROVED PROPERTY.
1 st. bet. 4th and 5th northwest, \$11,000.
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Ohio ave., bet. 12th and 14th northwest, 700.
K st., bet. 2nd and 3rd northwest, 500.

HOUSES FOR RENT.
132 Vt. ave. n. w., f. h., mod. int., 13 rooms, \$175.00.
132 Vt. ave. n. w., f. h., mod. int., 13 rooms, 125.00.
223 M st. n. w., f. h., mod. int., 23 rooms, 100.00.
201 H st. n. e., store and dwelling, 5 rooms, 24.00.
315 6th st. n. e., store and dwelling, 5 rooms, 24.00.
415 4th st. southwest, 8 rooms, 18.37.
341 Mt. ave. southwest, 7 rooms, 18.00.
315 9th st. northwest, 6 rooms, 18.00.
1000 4th st. northwest, 6 rooms, 14.00.
141 and 143 A st. n. w., 6 rooms, 14.00.
631 H st. northwest, 7 rooms, 10.00.
1110 Park Place northeast, 6 rooms, 9.25.

On Friday, June 24th, at 4 p. m., two-story frame
house on G st., bet. 1st and Delaware ave. n. w.
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In sums to suit, at 7 per cent.

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CHILDREN'S SUITS IN ELEGANT VARIETY
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