

It is hardly necessary to say the public authorities can enter into no arrangement by which a general release or permission can be extended to the vessel of the Transit Company. They must act upon information, and if these vessels or any others should again compromise the neutrality laws, the process of restraint must be employed. There is no other course to be pursued consistent with public duty.

The Committee on Printing in the Senate will complete their investigation into the charges preferred against Mr. Seaman, Superintendent of Printing, in the early part of next week. Although the specific allegations may not be established, sufficient evidence has probably been adduced to demonstrate that the system which has been pursued here for years past, demands radical reformation, and that some thorough measure ought to be adopted by Congress, in order to guard against the existing inducements to collusion and fraud upon the Treasury. The disposition to pander party organs, and to fill the pockets of political pets, seems to increase with every change of Administration, until it has grown to be one of the sources of most dangerous corruption in the Government.

Mr. Markoe of the Department of State, who has been named in connection with the Secretaryship of Legation at London, will not accept that appointment, even if it should be tendered to him. His present position presents more permanent advantages, and the small difference of salary in favor of the other furnishes no temptation to sacrifice a positive good for a doubtful preferment. Mr. Dallas is now at Mr. Markoe's house, waiting for his instructions, and at the same time embracing the opportunity of quietly suggesting the capabilities of his son's connection with the Mission.

The injuries sustained by Gen. Cass yesterday were mainly external, and although the shock of a heavy fall, with a severe contusion of the temple, produced temporary insensibility, no serious apprehension is now entertained about his recovery, unless the internal injuries should assume a form not anticipated by his attending physicians.

Gen. Cullom assembled all the subordinates in the Clerk's office to-day, and notified them in conciliatory terms of the necessities enjoined by his position, and stated that the removals he should make would be dictated by no spirit of personal exception, or upon any ground of official delinquency. They expressed gratification at the candid and kind manner in which this disagreeable duty was performed, saying at the same time that they did not expect retention, having obtained positions by the very means to which their successors would now be indebted. Mr. Buck and Mr. Barclay, two valuable and experienced Clerks, will be retained, and so will Mr. Harris of Georgia. The new Clerk will, therefore, have but eight new appointments at his disposal, unless the usual appropriation for nine others attached to the Land Office should be granted by Congress. There are at least forty or fifty applicants, and perhaps more, for every probable vacancy.

INDEX.

THE LATEST NEWS.

RECEIVED BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

THE HOUSE COMMITTEES.

Editorial Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10, 1856. It is generally understood that the House Committee will not be announced to-morrow. Current report indicates that the Speaker feels impelled by the fact that he was the choice only of a plurality to make up the Committee with unusual fairness—giving important chairmanships to several of his most determined opponents. A Printer will probably be chosen to-morrow. I hope it will be Fellet, but do not feel entirely sure. Gen. Cass is doing very well. I believe Mr. Forney is also recovering.

APPOINTMENTS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10, 1856. The following appointments will be announced by Gen. Cullom to-morrow: W. P. Ingram, of Kentucky, Chief Clerk and Cashier. J. M. Barclay, of the Indiana Journal, Clerk, reappointed. The two foregoing offices have \$2,160 salary. All other Assistant Clerks, \$1,800. Daniel Buck, of Vermont, reappointed. Thomas De Kalb Harris, of Georgia, reappointed. Isaac Strohm, of Ohio, new appointment. William Haslett, of Pennsylvania. James C. Walker, District of Columbia. N. B. Markle, Indiana. E. A. Acton, New-Jersey. P. B. Tompkins, New-York. John Harney, South Carolina. Adams, Connecticut. B. W. Bates, District of Columbia, Messenger, salary \$4 80 daily. Michael M. Hitechox, of Virginia, Messenger, salary \$1,200. The following Clerks in the Land Office are appointed by Gen. Cullom under the resolution of May, 1848: Amasa R. Parker, New-York, Draftsman, reappointed. Win. Bailey, Pennsylvania. J. C. Greenleaf, Maryland. William D. Washburn, Wisconsin. Jos. N. Gordon, Maryland. Rufus Prentice, Michigan. Cuthbert P. Wallach, District of Columbia. John J. Burnett, Alabama. Charles F. Hurlburt, New-York.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Feb. 9, 1856. Mr. Cullom, Clerk of the House, has appointed W. Perry Ingram of Kentucky Chief Clerk.

FROM BOSTON.

BOSTON, Saturday, Feb. 9, 1856. I see by the last letter of your Own Correspondent, that he has had that active, though irritable insect, *The Boston Bee*, (belonging, I believe, to the burrowing species known to science as the *Bombus terrestris*, to poetry as the Humble Bee, and to childhood as the Bumble Bee, and remarkable chiefly for its stings, its business, and its usefulness)—I say, I see that he has had *The Bee* brandishing its sting about his head for his sins. Here you will see another proof of the truth of what I told you of the endemic insanity which prevails hereabouts, known as the *Westeromania*. I have not seen the article of which he speaks, but from what he says of it, there can be no mistake as to its character. *The Bee* was, I think, an active Webster paper at the time the distemper was at its height and before its type changed to the whole-some depletion administered by the consultation of physicians held at Baltimore on the 21st June, 1852. You will recall in this instance all the signs of mania laid down by the faculty, especially that of misunderstanding and mistaking their best friends, on the part of the patients. You will bear me witness as to the extreme gentleness and kindness which I have shown to these unhappy sufferers—a course from which I shall not be diverted by anything any of them may say in any of their paroxysms. Like other chronic cases of mental derangement, the case must be a work of time. Fortunately, we know from the nature of its exciting cause that it cannot become hereditary and affect any generations yet unborn.

I believe your Own Correspondent has told you of the action brought by a young apothecary's apprentice against our gallant Major General Edmunds, Major Smith, and Captain Mans, for injury received on the day of the great triumph over Anthony Burns. It seems that had he been sent to Boston from Roxbury by his master on an errand, and was passing through the streets guarded by the company of Captain Evans with a bottle of ink in his hand. Now there had been a rumor that our brave fellows were to be attacked with vitriol, and it is said that they were almost beside themselves with fear on this account through the day. This, however, I believe to be a mere calumny. But this as it might, when the enemy was seen approaching with the bottle in his hand, Captain Evans, at the head of his company, charged him in the most gallant manner, and after a severe struggle succeeded in cutting him down and making him prisoner. As the city was under martial law that day, by order of Dictator Smith, he was, with great justice though without a shadow of law, locked up in some dog-hole for twenty-four hours or so. The master of the vessel that in consequence of the injuries his mind had been so much affected that he would probably never be able to do anything toward supporting himself and his mother, who was mainly dependent on him. But what then?

For this like that, you know, must be at every famous victory.

If you will believe it, this abandoned youth has found lawyers and backers to encourage him to bring an action against the gallant officers and eminent magistrate above mentioned for \$20,000! When it came on for trial at Dedhamville again, Judge Herrick refused to take the responsibility of ruling on the law in the case, and had it reserved for the Full Bench, which now has it under consideration. In my opinion Captain Evans was fully justified in his course on the admitted facts of the case. For, I conceive, ink is a liquid much more to be dreaded than vitriol, by all who took any share in the glories of that day. And I will bet you a dinner at Delmonico's the next time I am in New-York, that the Supreme Court will sustain my ruling. You will laugh when I tell you that one of the plaintiff's counsel told me that he looked for a favorable decision, because not only justice but law was on his side! I withhold his name, lest his extravagance should be an injury to him in his profession.

Your remarks on the Colburn and Dalton trial have met with general approbation heretofore, as far as I have heard say. The medical testimony had faced out the truth, that it was hardly possible to connect them. Had the doctors held to their original opinion that Sumner would not have died had it not been for the injuries, I do not see how could he have been convicted of manslaughter. I conceive that if a party is inveigled on false pretenses into an out-of-the-way place by other parties, and there injured to such an extent that he dies within a year and a day, that the crime is murder, and that the killing parties averring that they did not mean to hurt him so much will not save them harmless. They took the chance of that when they undertook the unlawful action. At any rate, this seems to me common sense, if not common law. But there is a general disposition to acquiesce in the verdict, and a general feeling that their punishment was sufficient for them. Several weeks' close imprisonment on a charge of murder is a bad notoriety which has been given to them and all connected with them, the shame and disgrace brought on their respective families, and the injury which must result from all these things to their prospects in life, may justify the desire of poor Sumner's friends for justice. Especially the one of them who allowed his ingenious counsel, by hint and insinuation, to blast the character of his child-wife—a giddy girl of eighteen, who married him when she should have been at school. Justice does not always require the gallows or the penitentiary to satisfy her demands.

I see you make great complaints, among you, of the state of your streets. Ours were as bad as yours can be, but our city government have taken strenuous measures for the amendment of our ways. For the last season employed in breaking up of laborers with plows and afterward with pickaxes, and carting it off. The Common has been entirely covered with the loads which have been dumped there, and which will reappear in Spring in the freshness and greenness (to use a Horace Valpoleanism) of the grass. They are now pitching their loads into the docks I am told. Thus, by beginning with the most thronged thoroughfares, the streets have been gradually reduced to their natural level, to the great convenience of travelers. Beside this direct and public benefit, the indirect good which is done in thus furnishing employment for hundreds of hands which would otherwise be idle, or worse, during the winter, is incalculable. It is a very best form of public charity, even all the soup-kitchens that were ever set on foot, which helps the poor by classing them to help themselves, and cultivates their self respect, while it furnishes them and their children with bread; so that from the plowed streets of Boston we feel sure that there will spring a beneficent harvest.

To turn to things of less importance. The Opera has had a most successful season thus far. I am told that it has not had a single bad night. It opened to a very good house, and every successive one has been an improvement on its predecessor. Don Giovanni, and last night The Prophet crammed it in every corner. Every seat was filled, and every penny well received, and the side. It was extremely well received, and the wonderful acting of Madame Lagrange had its full effect of admiration and applause. The music I liked, and was more marvelled at than admired. It struck, I should judge, (who am no judge,) that divine afflatus which inspires Mozart and Rossini to draw you away into unknown regions on the wings of their genius, forgetful in the rushing ecstasy both of them and of yourself. One does not forget Meyerbeer, or oneself in listening to The Prophet. One marvels at his skill and applauds his effects, and admires the highest effort of talent and industry; but one fails to recognize in his presence the native reality of genius. It was finely mounted and well performed considering it was a first performance, and taking into view the preparation and rehearsal indispensable to its proper presentation. We are not very swift in Boston to accept celebrities at the hands of other publicists, but when we have made up our minds that we do like what is

set before us, we are not chary of our praises or of our praise. We accept this trope as, on the whole, the best we have ever had, and I think we shall give the impresario encouragement enough to secure us an opera season every Winter that you have one. Miss Hensler has been kindly welcomed, of course, as a Boston girl, and we think she does us credit. But while the queenly language is our admiration, we must confess that the piquant little *Didice* is our pet. It is a good sign, I think, for the country—the growing taste for this most refined and exquisite of entertainments.

FROM NEW-HAMPSHIRE.

CONVENTION OF THE BORDER RUFFIAN PARTY.

Concord, N. H., Thursday, Feb. 7, 1856.

The Hunker Convention is finally assembled. Great efforts have been made in all parts of the State to secure a large attendance. Speakers from all parts of the Union were announced, and, for a wonder, were all present. The day is inauspicious. Snow has been falling fast since 8 o'clock in the morning. Still, perhaps from three to four thousand are assembled.

The meeting was organized in Phenix Hall, by the choice of Mr. Wm. L. Foster of Concord, President. The Hon. John B. Weller of California was received with considerable noise, which seemed doubtful applause. He spoke in general terms of the opponents of the Democratic party.

At this moment, as the Hall was somewhat crowded, Col. George (the successor to Gen. Pierce's law business) announced another meeting in the Depot Hall. Thither your reporter, with many others, repaired. The meeting was organized by the choice of the Hon. Asa P. Cate of Northfield for President.

The Hon. John J. Wells spoke some half hour on the Know-Nothings, and the judicial proceeding in the last Legislature.

The Hon. Howell Cobb of Georgia said it was the first time he had addressed a New-England audience. That the National Government was founded on the right of self-government. He thought the Maine Law contrary to this principle. That this principle gave to the inhabitants of New-Hampshire and Kansas the power of deciding on their own institutions. He then spoke for some time on the Know-Nothings, hardly ever mentioning by name the all-greasing theme of Slavery in Kansas.

Contrary to the principle so long maintained, that Ministers of the Gospel should not meddle with politics, the Hon. J. C. Lovjoy of Cambridge, Mass., next came forward. He announced as his theme, "Hindooism and Main." Still not a word on the real question at stake—"Kansas."

In the other hall, the Hon. J. B. Weller was followed by the Hon. James S. Orr of S. C. He is thus far the only speaker who has fairly faced the music. He took for his theme, Slavery, and reviewed briefly the whole course of our Government in regard to it. He said that the South was willing, when Texas was admitted, to preserve the Missouri Compromise, and allowed all of Texas north of the established line to become a Free State. That the North was unwilling to let any of California be a Slave State, and that the Kansas controversy. He acknowledged the crimes, but said the North set the example. He said that it was commended by the people in Boston endeavoring to force public opinion by the power of their Emigrant Aid Association. He said that opposition only strengthened the Southern Government, and that the only way to preserve Slavery was with them a matter of life and death. He asked what should be done with the three million blacks in the States, and what with the millions of blacks in the world? He regarded the treatment of slaves ought not to be formed on an "Uncle Tom's Cabin," more than a Southerner's opinion of Boston should be formed by personal accounts of riots there. That it was for their interest to treat them well; that the same Government which would not let a white man marry an African woman, would not let a white man marry a black woman.

Gen. Lane closed the meeting with a speech on Know-Nothingism.

The meeting in the evening was held at the Depot was followed by the same gentlemen addressed the party, with John H. George and the Rev. Walter Harriman of this place.

Their remarks were chiefly on Know-Nothingism, with a repetition of the principle of State Rights.

As the Convention broke up, loud and enthusiastic cheers were given for the Democratic party, which were followed by others equally loud, and from at least half the persons in the hall for "Sam," Hale and the Freedom of Kansas. ALPHA.

In the case of Sturges, Bennett & Co. the United States Court of Claims has decided that duties paid according to the invoice of the goods shipped, but which, by leakage or other accident, were diminished in quantity during the passage, are recoverable by a proceeding before that Court to the extent of the duties paid on goods not actually received, and that it is no bar to such a proceeding that the Secretary of the Treasury refused to refund this amount under the authority conferred upon him by the Act of March 3, 1855, to refund duties in cases in which he was satisfied that more had been paid than the law required. The Court held that the decisions of the Secretary of Treasury under that Act were purely administrative and not judicial, and could in no way conclude anybody's legal rights.

ILLNESS OF THE HON. S. A. DOUGLASS.—A correspondent at Cleveland informs us that Senator Douglass's complaint was originally chronic laryngitis, or croupy's sore throat. It was attended with ulceration of the mucous membranes and considerable depression of the system, threatening for a time a deposition of tubercles in the lungs; but the present prospects are favorable for a complete recovery.

FEAT OF AN ELEPHANT.—The *Charleston Evening News* understands that the elephant which was lost overboard from a vessel bound to that port made its way safely into Mount Pleasant Harbor! The vessel was thirty miles out at sea, and a heavy gale was blowing when the elephant went overboard. Its feat of riding out the storm is, we suppose, the most remarkable instance of animal strength and endurance on record.

ELECTION OF TWO REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY.—The death of Judge Hammond and the resignation of P. S. Van Rensselaer, esq., renders necessary the election of two Regents of the University. The Senate has passed a Joint Resolution to fill the vacancies on the 1st of March next. The Assembly will doubtless concur in the resolution.

The Washington correspondent of *The Boston Post* says that a movement is on foot there to get the House printing and establish a paper to support the claims of John Bell for President and Henry J. Gardner for Vice-President.

A CALL FOR AID.—The Rev. Ephraim Tate, lately of Massachusetts, now of Lawrence, Kansas Territory, is a letter to the Rev. Francis Tiffany, published in *The Springfield Republican*, after giving an account of the alarm and excitement occasioned at Lawrence by the arrival of news of the recent murder of Brown, proceeds as follows:

"In this state of affairs, of course nothing can be done in the way of building churches or preaching. I went yesterday eight miles to fulfill an appointment, but found no congregation. It was so cold and windy that I was forced to walk, and nearly froze again when I returned last night. The last saw-mill has stopped by breaking the saw, and another will not be had for weeks to come, if indeed before Spring.

"If the people of the East know just how we are situated, we think something more would be done for our relief, and toward making a better state of affairs against these bloody-minded but cowardly mercenaries. A few hundred more men, with arms and ammunition, and funds to sustain those who have nobly sacrificed their all for the common defense, would enable us to maintain our position until the great issue on our case is decided. What is the feeling around you? Is it settled, or is it the feeling around you? We are not worthy of aid, or that we do not need any? I assure you we are engaged in a desperate struggle. The general opinion is here that we shall soon have a bloody fight. The enemy have now discovered that our case is considered hopeless, and that we are not worthy of aid, or that we do not need any? I assure you we are engaged in a desperate struggle. The general opinion is here that we shall soon have a bloody fight. 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