

The Sun. FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1872. Amusements To-day. Academy of Music - J. J. Longmire. Booth's Theatre - J. J. Longmire. Bowery Theatre - J. J. Longmire. Bryant's Opera House - J. J. Longmire. Cooper Institute - J. J. Longmire. Fifth Avenue Theatre - J. J. Longmire. Grand Opera House - J. J. Longmire. Lyceum Theatre - J. J. Longmire. Madison Square Theatre - J. J. Longmire. Metropolitan Theatre - J. J. Longmire. New York Theatre - J. J. Longmire. Olympic Theatre - J. J. Longmire. Park Theatre - J. J. Longmire. Strand Theatre - J. J. Longmire. Union Square Theatre - J. J. Longmire. Wallack's Theatre - J. J. Longmire. Wood's Museum - J. J. Longmire.

example of the work of reconstruction as carried out under the present Administration. It is Governor, Edward J. Davis, was elected in 1867 by fraud, and he is now under indictment for malfeasance in office. At the time of his pretended election the State was under military rule; and although his competitor, HAMILTON, also a Republican, received a majority of votes, including those of the Democrats as well as the best class of Republicans, DAVIS was counted in. A subsequent Legislature passed laws giving him all the power he asked, regardless of constitutional restrictions; and from the beginning he has used this power in the most despotic manner. One of his first acts was to arm and equip twenty-six hundred policemen, nearly all negroes, at an annual expense of \$300,000, while he had the command of all the State troops, and every police officer in the State was made directly subject to his orders. His special police took charge of the police, and in many cases an order to deposit a ballot sufficient reason for subjecting the offender to violence and imprisonment.

The restrictions on voting were so numerous as to render a free election impossible, but with this the unscrupulous tyrant who has ruled Texas for the last three years was not content. He had the selection of the registrars, who in each county composed a board to revise and correct the voters' lists. Of course, these revisions and corrections were made to suit the views of the man who gave the registrars their office. But even this was not enough to give Gov. DAVIS full assurance of the accomplishment of his designs, as some of the registrars might fall in their duty to their patron. So a Board of Canvassers, consisting of the Governor and two persons appointed by himself, was constituted for the final revision of the entire vote of the State, with power to throw out any votes they pleased on the pretence of irregularity. This power has been freely exercised.

In October last in each of the four Congressional districts of Texas the Democratic candidates were elected by large majorities, but DAVIS threw out enough votes to give an apparent majority in the Third District to W. T. CLARK, who now occupies a seat in Congress, to which his opponent, Mr. GIDDINGS, was fairly elected. It has been publicly and repeatedly asserted that the Governor also endeavored to persuade ex-member DEGENER to take a certificate of election to the seat belonging to Mr. HANCOCK; but Mr. DEGENER was too honest to listen to the villainous proposition, and consequently refused to do an accomplice in the projected crime. For his action in giving the fraudulent certificate of election to CLARK, Gov. DAVIS has been indicted by a Grand Jury of the United States Court. He refused to be arrested, however, but declared that the authorities at Washington would protect him. He doubtless had good reasons for that belief.

During the civil war Texas, owing to its remote situation, enjoyed comparative immunity from violence; and at the close of the conflict its people were peculiarly in a better condition than those of any other Southern State. Before the carpet-baggers acquired control the entire State expenditures were annually less than half a million. At present the State taxes exceed six millions of dollars a year. When DAVIS was elected there was no State debt, now there is one amounting to nearly nineteen millions of dollars, the result of three years of carpet-bag rule. And this is the sort of reconstruction which has been going on throughout the South ever since the present National Administration has been in power.

It has been the boast of DAVIS and his friends that in regard to their measures they have received advice and the assurance of support from Washington. It is superfluous to say that DAVIS is in favor of the reelection of GRANT, for it is among precisely such fellows as he that the great Gift-Taker finds his most ardent supporters. A parallel, on a small scale, to our New Court House frauds is now being perpetrated in Texas. Mr. MORTZ, formerly Professor of the Department of the East under NAPOLEON III., is on trial before a criminal court for practices identical in principle with those by which WILLIAM M. TWEED and his accomplices obtained their famous \$5,000,000 from the city treasury. His first arrest was in 1854 to 1855. During this period it was observed that he lived extensively, indulged freely in vice and dissipation, and was always heavily in debt. Suspicion having been aroused, he was at length suspended from duty and his accounts placed under investigation. Among other things he was found to have ordered a grand banquet given by the department, he had obtained from a Parisian florist flowers for the decoration of the hall to the amount of 2,400 francs, but took a receipted bill for them as having cost 9,500 francs. He also included in the expenses of this banquet the cost of another grand dinner at the Hotel de Ville, which he had ordered 3,700 francs. At another time, when buying flowers for a departmental fair, he made the seller add to the bill the price of some plants which he presented to his mistress. Having occasion to pay a creditor 15,000 francs, he did so by giving him a draft for the amount on the department treasury, based on a false bill for clothing and other articles. In another instance, when he was appointed to the department, an invoice was projected for the department, to cost 1,500,000 francs, but he managed to make it cost 3,000,000 francs, a large part of the excess going into his pocket. Two bills of furniture were augmented by the sum of 1,000 francs, and he had the furniture charged to and paid for by the department. Worse than all, he is charged with having appropriated to his own use nearly the whole of 23,000 francs which were placed in his hands during our war for the relief of the cotton planters in his department, and which were to be used for the relief of the cotton planters in his department.

Some months ago in Clark county, Indiana, a family of the name of PARK were murdered under circumstances of great atrocity. It is generally supposed that the murderer was a man named BROWN, who was charged with the murder, were taken from prison and hanged by a mob. One of the negroes, SQUIRE TAYLOR, was horribly burned and tortured before hanging. It has frequently been asserted that the negroes were innocent of the crime with which they were charged, and it has been thought that certain white men who took part in the lynching were really the murderers in the first instance. Government detectives have for some time been engaged in investigating this matter, and it is not unlikely that some of the negroes implicated in the affair a number of persons in Clark county who have been regarded as religious men and good citizens. The Louisville Ledger says that one of the sons of TAYLOR is about to bring suit against the Sheriff of Clark county for damages in the sum of \$25,000, claiming that his father came to his death in consequence of the Sheriff having failed to use proper diligence for his protection, and that this neglect was intentional, inasmuch as the Sheriff had been notified that there was great danger that the jail would be attacked, but refused to pro-

vide a suitable guard. It is probable that this suit will lead to shocking disclosures respecting one of the most shocking crimes that have ever disgraced a community assuming to be civilized.

The Hon. JOSEPH QUINCY, who has long been known as an advocate for cheap fares on railroads, asked the Massachusetts Legislature on Saturday last to take into consideration the expediency of requiring the railways entering in Boston to attach daily second-class cars, at one-third of the usual rates, to at least two trains entering the city in the morning and two leaving at night. He stated that railways terminating in London were required to run trains morning and evening, of rates not exceeding one penny for about two cents a trip; and this was done because the working class are being fast driven away by the rage for railway enterprise and public improvement to crowd small distant districts already densely populated. Mr. QUINCY contended that the same necessity existed in Boston, and referred to the act of 1869, authorizing the Boston and Lowell Railroad to take for a depot two hundred lots, with houses, in the city of Boston, thus turning out about two thousand tenants without compensation to seek poorer, more expensive, and more inconvenient lodgings. The question of cheap fares and rapid transit is one which interests the people of the metropolis more than those of Boston, and public opinion must soon force our Legislature to give to the subject the attention it deserves.

A singular acknowledgment of the usefulness of telegraphic weather reports has been made in England. There the telegraph offices are closed on Sundays, and it so happened that in consequence of this two of the most serious storms of last year were not signalled to the coast at all. The authorities are now considering these storms, and it is thought they might have been prevented if the customary weather predictions had been sent, the disasters have led to a strong opposition to the strict Sabbathian policy which prevents the use of the telegraph on Sundays. The authorities are now considering these storms, and it is thought they might have been prevented if the customary weather predictions had been sent, the disasters have led to a strong opposition to the strict Sabbathian policy which prevents the use of the telegraph on Sundays.

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The people of Richmond are very much incensed on account of trouble between the two States. The Governor of Virginia has ordered the militia to be called out to suppress the riotous and lawless proceedings of the seceders. The Governor of Virginia has ordered the militia to be called out to suppress the riotous and lawless proceedings of the seceders.

The offer by the State of New York of one hundred thousand dollars reward for the invention of a form for the application of motive power to canal boats by which they may be propelled without injury to the canals as cheaply as by horses, has brought the Canal Commissioners over seven hundred communications from all parts of the State. The inventors who have acted as sub-agents appointed to do the work, but these were the people who conspired together to rob the State of at least \$400,000, and as such more as they could get their hands on. Here is the original Ring complete: John F. Hartranft, Auditor-General, Wm. H. Kemble, State Treasurer, J. M. McKim, Assistant Attorney-General, Sammy Moon, Superintendent of Tom Scott's Pennsylvania Legislature, the Hon. J. F. Graf of the Philadelphia Press, proprietor of the "Forney Influence."

An influential gentleman of Indiana who voted for GRANT, and has always acted with the Republican party, writes to THE SUN that the officeholders shaped the recent State Convention there, and controlled it but that they cannot control the election, as that State will not give the vote to the man who has acted as a traitor against him. The temperance men in Indiana are very strongly opposed to the nomination of President GRANT, and they are very much incensed at the nomination of President GRANT, and they are very much incensed at the nomination of President GRANT.

In Massachusetts every winter a good portion of time is occupied by the Legislature in discussing amendments to the constitution. An attempt has lately been made to repeal the law allowing towns and cities to vote upon the question of permitting the sale of ale, beer, and wine; but the measure was defeated, so that the State will still have its regular institutions. An attempt, also unsuccessful, has been made to prohibit the sale of cider. It is believed by many advocates of prohibition that if the principle should be so applied as to prevent the sale of beer and cider, the result would be that the existing laws would be repealed altogether.

ROBBERS RUNNING A STATE. STARTLING FRAUDS UNEARTHED IN PENNSYLVANIA. The Story of the War Claims-Farming the Harrisburg Ring-How the Hobbers Squeezed the Evans Orange and Threw it Out of the Window-Hartranft, Mackey, J. M. McKim, and the other members of the Ring-Pocketing the People's Money-An Anguish of Corruption.

Correspondence of the Sun. HARRISBURG, March 11.—The State secrets are now hidden in the shadow of the Gov. O. Evans prosecution cannot remain concealed any longer. Since those concerned in the war claim frauds will not or cannot come forward and tell the whole truth in regard to them, THE SUN, which shines for all, must. But in order that the public may be fully informed of the whole information we understand these State secrets it will be necessary to begin at the beginning.

About the close of the war, when under the act of Congress the different States were presenting their claims to the General Government of Pennsylvania were taken in charge by Gov. Curtin and prepared for presentation. They amounted to \$3,500,000. Major Morton M. Michael, Jr., of Philadelphia, was employed by the then State Treasurer to arrange the vouchers and get them in proper shape to put before the War Department. This occupied at least six months, at the expiration of which the claims with their vouchers were sent to Washington. Out of the \$3,500,000 thus demanded Government promptly paid \$112,500 (one hundred and twelve dollars and fifty cents), rejecting the rest for want of proper vouchers. The authorities are now considering these claims, and it is thought they might have been prevented if the customary weather predictions had been sent, the disasters have led to a strong opposition to the strict Sabbathian policy which prevents the use of the telegraph on Sundays.

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