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The Pittsburg Dispatch

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FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

PITTSBURG, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1892—TWELVE PAGES

THREE CENTS

FILIBUSTERISM RULES THE DAY.

Silver Men Clash on the Issue as Forced Upon Them by Mr. Bland.

TIED NECK AND NECK

By Voters Who Cannot Be Whipped Into Line by the Leaders.

HARTER FIGURES IN THE FRAY

Along With His Clique and Wins the Preliminary Encounter.

Free Coinage Men Declare They Will Boil at the Chicago Convention if Things Don't Go to Suit Them—Bland Nearly Tables His Own Bill by Changing His Vote—Turbulent Scenes When the Result of the First Ballot Was Made Known—Dissension Which Threatens to Disrupt the Democratic Party—A Session That Lasted Way Into the Night Hours.

obtaining generally among the free coinage element, though several other speakers deprecated the bold announcement of that disposition.

Hatch and his friends openly declare that they will carry the war into the Chicago Convention, and that if a satisfactory declaration is not made upon the silver question and candidates nominated in sympathy with it, they will bolt the convention in a body and make a separate party in the party.

Appointed a District Attorney. This has been a great day for Pennsylvania at the Executive Mansion. The President got tired waiting upon the political factions to compose their difficulties and appointed a District Attorney and a Marshal for the Eastern district of Pennsylvania and a successor on the bench of the Court of Claims to the late Judge Glenn W. Schofield.

This place was one which was originally wanted for Second Comptroller Gilkeson by Senator Quay, and which has probably engendered as much of the ill feeling supposed to exist between the President and the Senator as has any matter at issue.

The struggle to secure the appointment of Gilkeson was practically abandoned months ago, however, Senator Quay ceased to urge his name, and his party were repeatedly "bluffed" and second, because Judge Gilkeson himself cared little for the position, as his business at home was much more lucrative than a seat in the Court of Claims, and his party were urged to return to his practice of the law.

Mr. Outhwaite, of Ohio, at once moved to adjourn. The vote on adjournment was declared lost—yeas, 98; nays, 198.

Then Mr. Johnson, of Ohio, took a hand in the fight with a motion to reconsider the bill, and his party were urged to support a motion to lay that motion on the table. The motion to lay the motion to reconsider was rejected—yeas, 145; nays, 149.

Then it was the turn of the anti-silver men to apply and they did so with vim and enthusiasm. The speaker stated that the vote recurred on the motion to reconsider, and Mr. Reed, of Maine, sprang to his feet and demanded the yeas and nays, and the roll was called. Then the thunderstorm, which had been brooding over the House for the entire day, burst in full violence and for 20 minutes or more the cyclone raged supreme throughout the House.

The speaker, in an order of respiration, announced that the motion to reconsider was defeated by a tie vote of yeas 148, nays 148.

Mr. Cockran demanded a recapitulation of the bill, and the speaker, in a demand came too late. The confusion was then redoubled and the speaker was compelled to call in the Sergeant at Arms to restore order. Finally the vote was recapitulated by yeas 148, nays 148, and announced as yeas, 150, nays, 148, and the result was loudly applauded by the anti-silverites.

The question then was on the motion to lay the pending bill on the table, and after a scene of wild confusion, the motion was announced—yeas, 145; nays, 148—so that the House refused to lay the bill on the table.

The Chair announced that the question recurred to Mr. Bland's motion for the previous question on the bill, and the motion to adjourn was lost—yeas, 80; nays, 202.

23 VICTIMS REVEALED

By the Coroner and His Jury at the Fated Coal Mine at Hill Farm

FOR THE INQUEST TO-DAY.

The Task of Removing the Bodies in Coffins a Difficult One.

STORY OF THE GHASTLY JOURNEY.

Bodies Look as If Sleep Had Overtaken Their Owners.

HOW THE MEN HAD MET THEIR DEATHS

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

DUNBAR, March 24.—The horror of the Hill Farm mine has passed away by this time, and it seems to-night as if there is little or nothing to be done but to prepare the bodies as decently and rapidly for burial as possible. The 29 coffins sent from Pittsburgh are all ready now for their ghastly contents, and after the unfortunates are hidden from sight this little town will soon lapse into its usual state of inactivity.

After the first shock given the people here this morning, when it was learned that the bodies had really been found, there was a general feeling of relief that the strain was over at last and the worst known. Many of the widows and families of the dead miners had moved away from the place, but were notified by telegram of the finding of the bodies, and nearly all are here to-night to do what little they can to identify the clothing or forms of their lost ones.

The work of identification, so far, has not been nearly so difficult as was expected. Even away down in the darkness of the mine many of the bodies were so well preserved that members of the Coroner's jury and miners who were with them had no trouble in positively identifying the remains of a dozen victims, among them being those of Elmer Dewey, Robert McGill, John Shearin, Thomas Deviney, Martin Cavanaugh, John Joy, Thomas McCleary, William Hayes, John Cope and Peter Egan.

Another Oyster War.

Tanger Islanders on One Side and Dredgers and a Virginia Police Boat on the Other, Fight a Battle—One Man Killed—Islanders Routed.

NORFOLK, March 24.—[Special.]—War has again broken out among the oyster men in the Chesapeake bay and one man has been killed. Three men, named Morse, Corbin and Martin, took up 300 acres of oyster ground in Accomack Sound and proceeded to plant it with their own oysters. The Virginia oyster police boat turned its cannon upon the Tangier islanders and began to shoot into their homes. The islanders were armed and they returned the fire. The dredgers came on deck and opened fire on the islanders, most of whom were forced to take refuge in the holds of their boats.

During the engagement Captain Dies, commanding the schooner Calhoun, one of the dredging boats, was shot in the breast, and has since returned to England. The islanders were seriously wounded, though several were struck. The fight took place about two miles north of Tangier Island. While it was going on almost the entire population of the island, amounting to about 1,000 persons, stood on the beach and watched the battle from afar. The islanders returned home about midnight in great disorder.

DEATH OF AN IRISH PATRIOT.

Deaths Quin After a Remarkable Life Joins the Great Majority.

BOSTON, March 24.—[Special.]—Denis Quin, an Irish patriot, who took such a prominent part in the troubles of 1848 that a price was set upon his head by the English Government, died at Boston, Wednesday. He was born in Cahirciveen, County Kerry, in 1828. Like many others of his young fellow countrymen he shouldered his pike in 1848, and was with Smith O'Brien, Meagher, and the brave leader of the Irish brigade in the Civil War, Stephens, John O'Mahony and John Savage at Ballinacorney, where the hopes of Ireland set for the time in darkness and defeat.

O'Brien, Meagher and McManus were captured and sentenced to death while Stephens and Quin escaped to England, and thence to this country, and O'Mahoney to France, each to plot further schemes against the Government of England. When the Fenian movement was organized in this country, Quin was one of three Fenian Centers who attended to the work of the organization in Boston, being specially deputed by O'Mahoney and Stephens, who were in New York after coming to this country in 1851. Mr. Quin became famous as an athlete, meeting and defeating most of the champions of his time at stone throwing. In 1861 he defeated Lucy, the Irish champion stone thrower.

REAPPEARED IN PARIS.

A Young New York Man Missing for Three Months Suddenly Turns Up.

NEW YORK, March 24.—[Special.]—Nearly three months ago, on the morning of January 6, young Edward De Lima left the Hotel Langham, and disappeared as mysteriously and completely as if he had swallowed him up. February 14, about six weeks after the young man's disappearance, a local paper announced that the first information in regard to his whereabouts had been received by the police. It was that a day or two before he was alive. To-day all doubt of the matter was put to rest, when it was learned that Charles De Lima, Edward De Lima's brother, had returned a cablegram to his father, stating that his brother had been seen in Paris, announcing that Edward was safe.

The brother said to-day a reporter: "The cablegram is from one of our friends in Paris, with whom we communicated immediately after Edward disappeared. It simply states that he is safe. We are now waiting for a letter which will probably contain full particulars."

QUEBEC PRIZES IN POLITICS.

QUEBEC, March 24.—The Bishop of Rimouski has cited three priests from the county of Rimouski to appear before him to answer to charges of undue interference in the recent provincial election.

MURPHY'S REVENGE

SUIT ENTERED AGAINST AUDITOR JOHN MCKIRDY.

Ordinance Officer Barkley Credited With Having Made the Information—Alderman Braun Refuses to Deny or Admit That He Has the Case.

Allegedy City was full of gossip last evening about a charge of misdemeanor and malfeasance in office, said to have been entered before Alderman Braun by Ordinance Officer Andrew Barkley, against Auditor John McKirdy. The charges, it was said, were based upon the allegations that while Mr. McKirdy was in Councils, from 1888 to 1891, sold and contracted to supply feed to the city, contrary to the law which prohibits a Councilman from having any interest in the furnishing of supplies to the city.

A visit was made to Ordinance Officer Barkley's home, on Clifton street, after midnight, but he was not at home, nor was it known where he could be found. It was stated by several prominent Allegheny citizens that Mr. Barkley had told them that he had preferred the charges. Mr. McKirdy stated that he had not been informed of any such suit having been entered against him, and expressed no anxiety about the matter.

DIED AT A RIPS OLD AGE.

Rev. Dr. Frederick A. Farley Passes Peacefully Away Surrounded by Friends.

NEW YORK, March 24.—[Special.]—The Rev. Dr. Frederick A. Farley died yesterday morning at his home, 120 Pacific street, Brooklyn. He was in the 92d year of his age, having been born in Boston on June 25, 1800. He was the oldest surviving graduate of Harvard College, and Pastor Emeritus of the Church of the Savior, the First Unitarian Church, of which he had been the regular pastor from 1841 to 1863.

The deceased entered Harvard College in his 14th year, and after graduating in 1818, practiced law for a few years. In 1820 he retired from the legal profession and began the study of theology at Cambridge, graduating with high honors in 1823. He officiated in several Unitarian churches in the Eastern States before taking charge of the Church of Our Savior in Brooklyn in 1841. After 22 years' continuous pastorate he retired from the pulpit, but he has preached here frequently since. Dr. Farley was married to Miss Fanny Sigourney, of Boston, in 1839, the Rev. Dr. Channing and Garnett officiating. Four children, two, Fred C. Farley, a New York merchant, and Mrs. Osborne, widow of the late United States Commissioner Osborne, survive him.

A LIFE SAVED BY A TINTYPE.

A Coming Marriage Casts a Shadow Before and Drives the Bridegroom Crazy.

MEMPHIS, March 24.—[Special.]—There was an exciting scene on a Louisville and Nashville Railroad train at Paris, Tenn., to-day. E. J. Joyce, of Pine Bluff, was en route to this city, where he was to be married Miss Mollie Brady, of this city. His approaching joy turned his brain, and, drawing a pistol, he began to shoot promiscuously in the car. He had the car to himself in a minute. He jumped to the platform and uncoupled the ladies' car. The conductor came with his pistol, whereupon Joyce rushed into the crowd on the platform and undressed to his waist. He held a knife in the madman's left hand, and it would undoubtedly have killed him but for a tintype picture of his intended which turned the blade. As it was, a deep wound was inflicted. Joyce was secured and brought here, where he was placed in jail. Miss Brady, when she heard the news, promptly went into hysterics.

KILLED BY A BATH.

It Was Given a Prize Fighter Just After a Busting Battle.

NEW YORK, March 24.—[Special.]—Jack Devlin, of 325 Central avenue, Brooklyn, was not only the pride of the neighborhood, but was considered a fitting successor of Jack Dempsey. Devlin was a middle-weight and won a number of battles in the ring. A week ago last Saturday night a "tip" was given out that Devlin would meet Chris Freeman. It was a well-known fact that Freeman had "done" half a dozen pugilists in the Eleventh ward, where he resided, and a dozen or more in other sections of Brooklyn.

ALICE MITCHELL'S INSANITY.

She Follows the Keen Tenor of Her Way While Awaiting Examination.

MEMPHIS, March 24.—[Special.]—The trial of Alice Mitchell on the plea of present insanity will not take place for 30 days at least. Her attorneys intend to allow nothing to go on record that will show the certainty of the position they have taken. The opinion of the most eminent experts

MILBANK SAYS THE CHARGE AGAINST BORROWE IS WITHOUT FOUNDATION.

Milbank Says the Charge Against Borrowe Is Without Foundation.

MUST FIGHT DUCDE MORNAY

Drayton Decides Not to Keep His Appointment With Reporters.

HIS WIFE IS A NOBLE WOMAN, AND HE HAD NEVER SUSPECTED HER OF THE LEAST IMPROPRIETY.

HE SIMPLY DEFENDED HER GOOD NAME

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, March 24.—[Special.]—Hon. J. Motz Smith, the Minister from Hawaii at Washington, is in the city on important matters pertaining to the future relations between the Kingdom of Queen Liliuokalani and the United States. He will see a number of men interested in the Kingdom and its sugar and rice products, and will discuss with them the feasibility of forming a commercial union between this country and Hawaii. As the Minister tersely puts it: "We would not only like to have free trade between the two countries, but desire to have the same relations commercially as a State in the Union."

Minister Smith is a native of this State, but for the past 40 years has had a distinguished career, closely connected with his adopted country, where he has held high office, once as Minister of the Interior, and where he has always been highly esteemed and respected by the people of that country. He succeeded the late Minister Carter. His sugar interests in the Sandwich Islands are large, but not so extensive as those of the "Sugar King," Claus Spreckels, who opposes free trade between the countries.

Mr. Spreckels is a refiner of sugar, and he often says in his frank way that he can afford to lose a few thousand in Hawaii and recover it in the States. He is a man in the sugar trust also, and has influence and will help to push matters so as to bring about a treaty that will be in the language of the Minister, "permanent."

PRESIDENT ELIOT REBUKED

For Flattering the Mormons in a Speech at Salt Lake City—Some of the Boys Speak Irreverently of the Head of Their Faculty.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., March 24.—[Special.]—The faculty at Harvard College, the students, the graduates residing in this vicinity, and, in fact, all Cambridge, are amazed and disgusted with the language used by President Eliot in a speech before the Mormons at Salt Lake City a week ago. His words were in part the following: "As I came over the plains I thought of when the first colonist marched across, and then of another pilgrimage—the pilgrim fathers. They, too, went a long way to escape persecution; they, too, were fired with religious enthusiasm and sought freedom also to worship God. Here you founded a colony that you might worship God according to the dictates of your consciences. In Massachusetts all churches are equal before the law. There is no reason why the religious homes of Americans are joyed in all the other States and Territories. I could do something to unite the elements of this territory. It would be to me a great reward."

One professor said: "It would have been well for President Eliot if he never crossed the plains. Does he forget that through the Mormon question the American people have been divided into two camps? The most charitable way to look at it is that President Eliot's brain was temporarily affected. Has he forgotten the unfortunate words which he uttered in London, England, Germany and other parts of Europe, enticed by elders of the Mormon Church to Utah to lead lives of shame?"

The students did not mince matters in giving the opinion of the speech. A good many believed that President Eliot had never believed that the Mormons were any such language he had what the college boys call a "jar." One of the officials of the college sustains President Eliot.

PARALYZED WHILE PRAYING.

A New York Veteran Stricken Down When He Was on His Knees.

NEW YORK, March 24.—[Special.]—Charles Wright, of 94 Teneyck street, Williamsburg, attended revival services to-night in the mission at Ravel avenue and Wall street. Toward the end of the services he knelt in prayer, and his legs stiffened and he could not rise. He cried for help and created considerable excitement. One woman fainted, and several other worshippers ran to the street calling for the police. Three men of Captain Gorman's command restored order and called an ambulance.

Dr. O'Rell found that Wright was suffering from paralysis of the knees. His son and daughter denied that he lived with them and refused to admit him until two of the neighbors insisted that he be admitted to the hospital. Wright is a veteran of the Civil War. He served with the Fourth New York regiment, and was wounded three times by a bursting shell at the battle of Fredericksburg.

A FEROCIOUS CONVICT

Sets Fire to the Eastern Penitentiary and Slays Two Guards.

PHILADELPHIA, March 24.—As a result of a desperate fight with a convict at the Eastern Penitentiary last Sunday, Overseer James Bloomer is dying at the University Hospital. He has a terrible knife thrust in his chest, near the heart. Another overseer, Francis Mahady, was also stabbed in the neck during the struggle. The authorities were not notified of the affair until this morning. Warden Cassidy was very reticent.

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Free Silver Filibustering.....	1
Drayton-Borrowe Statement.....	1
Sharpshooters' Semi-Centennial.....	2
Murphy Goes to Court Again.....	2
Last Meeting of Allegheny Council.....	2
Some Affairs of State.....	2
Social Gossip of a Day.....	2
The Anti-Harrison Campaign.....	3
A Great Case Walk.....	3
How to Get on the Stamp.....	3
All the Sporting News.....	3
The License Court Hearings.....	3
Commercial World Life.....	3
Free-By-Fire.....	3
Investigation at Huntington.....	10
The Oil Scoop's Report.....	10
Work of the County Courts.....	12

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JUDGE KELLY'S DAUGHTER IN COURT.

She Is Contesting Her Husband's Right to Rob Her of Her Children.

CHICAGO, March 24.—Florence Kelly Wischewsky, daughter of Judge Kelly,

the late Pennsylvania Congressman, who gained prominence in her work in behalf of working girls, was in Judge Baker's court to-day to contest her husband's attempt to take from her their three children. Her husband, Dr. Lazarus Kelly, a native of New York, is a Russian. He and Miss Kelly were married about seven years ago. Of late they have been separated. The wife claiming that the Doctor had committed adultery, she is suing for a divorce and asking that her children be taken up reading depositions of servants in the family's New York home supporting the wife.

ROBBERIES IN THE CITY.

Two Men Stricken Down by Robbers in the City.

NEW YORK, March 24.—[Special.]—Two men were stricken down by robbers in the city to-day. One of the victims was a man named John Smith, who was carrying a large sum of money. The other was a man named James Brown, who was carrying a large sum of money. Both men were taken to the hospital, but their condition is serious.

THE MURKIN CASE.

The Case of the Murkin Case is Being Tried.

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