

The Intelligencer.

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

Some familiar faces are missed from the A. E. gathering. As the year rolls by there will be more of them missed.

Joe Emmett struck against a bad orchestra in Pittsburgh. There are times when a bad orchestra is too good for Joseph.

Congressmen O'Neill and Foran might be given leave to adjourn to some sequestered spot and fight it out, each with his own jawbone.

What beautiful stories we do have of the iron-carrier's loving wife. She has only to keep to bring him down. Among every-day people this is an ordinary occurrence.

We should like to say something nice of Mr. Keedy, the eminent West Virginian who has been nominated to be consul at Athens, and would do it gladly if we had ever heard of Mr. Keedy. Where has Mr. Keedy been all these years?

The speech of Mr. Davis at Mountgomery comes from the only native American living under the flag who is without a country. He has no view that goes beyond his section, no word of encouragement for the people who are a sight of regret, a sigh twenty-five years ago. He talks as though he were addressing people who are groping in the gloom of Egyptian bondage, instead of freemen eligible to the highest places.

General Gordon's address is of a very different tone.

A correspondent of the West Virginia Democrat calls attention to the fact that in 1879 Johnson N. Camden, being before the joint committee of the Legislature in investigating the charges for transportation levied to say whether his company received from the Baltimore & Ohio any further rebate than 45 cents a barrel on a annual rate of \$1.75. Therefore it was resolved by the Senate to arraign Mr. Camden for contempt. This was very improper conduct on Mr. Camden's part. The question that was asked him relative to freight discrimination in one of its forms. It was a proper question for the committee to ask and to have answered it could.

But just about two years after Mr. Camden's refusal to answer, the Democratic party condoned the offense by electing him to the United States Senate. Democratic State Senators who voted to arraign Mr. Camden for contempt also voted to make him United States Senator. Republicans may in due time take a little more at Senator Camden on the record of 1879, but there isn't much in it for Democrats.

When it was settled beyond dispute that in spite of all the frauds the Ohio Legislature was Republican on joint ballot, McLean's boogie gang set to work to debauch enough Republicans to defeat Senator Sherman for reelection. There was an ominous riding up and down the State, agents were sent to negotiate with Republicans, and then the gang boozed that they had Sherman beaten.

State Senator Kemp, of Dayton, tells how he was approached with the promise of money enough to buy him a good farm. He tells a straight story and there is no reason to doubt a word of it. Mr. Kemp seems to be an honest man who feels keenly the indignity that was put upon him by the corrupt suggestion. He so fully realized the position in which he offered himself that he related the circumstance only to two friends, and remained from giving it publicity. Men who offer bribes have little fear of being exposed. They know that those who expose are not likely to publish their shame, and they know that most men do not like to admit that they have been corruptly approached.

Chicago, April 28.—It is stated that the Union Pacific and the Burlington and Missouri companies, taking umbrage at the action of the Alchison people in making a lower rate to Southern California points than to San Francisco, will reduce the rates over their roads from the Missouri river to all California points from \$9 down to \$10. Telegraphic correspondence has been going on between the Alchison and the Union Pacific, and the Alchison to make the same rate to Los Angeles as to San Francisco, but so far without effect.

Central Ohio Election. Columbus, O., April 28.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Ohio Railroad Company as reorganized 25,000 votes were represented and the following Board of Directors were elected: J. B. Collins, Columbus; W. B. Brooks, Baltimore; J. W. Hall, Quaker City; Daniel Applegate, Zanesville; J. W. Jennings, Harney; Robert Garrett, A. L. Lathrop and A. B. Crane, Baltimore; J. G. Foraker, C. H. Kibler and Thomas Fitzgerald, Newark; Orlando Paulk, Cincinnati.

Morrison's Bill Dead. New York, April 28.—A special from Washington to the Evening Post says: The protectionists claim that the defeat of the bill is assumed. They have not decided whether they will endeavor to strike out the enabling clause or defeat it on its merits. The supporters of the bill do not seem to have any objection to its passage. The protectionists claim absolutely 122 votes against the bill.

Aliderson's Trial. New York, April 28.—Henry W. Alderson, the Alderman who is accused of accepting a bribe of \$20,000 from Jake Sharp, for his vote in the Broadway railroad bill, was arraigned in the Court of Oyer and Terminer to-day. After a brief consultation between counsel for the prosecution and defense and Judge Bayard, the trial of the case was fixed for May 10th temporarily.

Floods at Jackson. Jackson, Miss., April 28.—The rain ceased at daylight to-day after an almost continuous fall for forty-eight hours. Much damage is done to crops. All trains were delayed. The Illinois Central has had a bad washout south of Jackson in the Mississippi and Cent. swamps. A special train was sent out to repair the damage. It ran into a washout and the conductor and the fireman were killed, and the engineer was badly hurt.

WHO IS MR. KEEDY

THAT HE HAS GROWN SO GREAT!

He is Appointed United States Consul to Athens and Credited to West Virginia—The Natives Greatly Puzzled in Locating the "Dark Horse."

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28.—The President to-day appointed Samuel H. Keedy, of West Virginia, United States Consul to Athens. West Virginians about the hotels to-night are inquiring, "Who is Mr. Keedy?" and are trying to locate him. He seems to be a "dark horse," so far as West Virginia is concerned.

Ex-Superintendent Byrne, of Charleston, and Hon. J. M. Bennett, of Weston, are in town. General Goff is still absent with his son, who is ill at Gambler, Ohio. Senator Kenna is away, defending Speed Thompson, of Hinton, charged with murder.

Congressman Snyder is at home repairing his fence.

TELEPHONE INQUIRY. Professor Bell on the Standard of the New York "World" Article.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Prof. Alexander Graham Bell was the first witness examined by the Telephone Committee to-day. His testimony was mainly confined to a statement concerning his interest in the Bell Company, and the inventions owned by the concern. Gardner G. Hubbard, who was the next witness, after giving some details as to the organization of the Bell Company, said he had had nothing to do with newspaper publication.

Prof. Bell was then recalled and examined relative to the article furnished by General Snyper. He did not wish to violate a confidence, but would produce General Snyper's note accompanying the article, which was read.

Mr. Boyle did insist and the witness read the note as follows: WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. Alex. G. Bell: DEAR SIR:—I hand you herewith an authentic statement of facts compiled by my associate, Mr. E. W. Hill, which may interest you. The scheme to destroy your patents was tolerably well matured and it remains to be seen whether this reform administration will lead itself to its consummation. Truly yours, J. M. Snyper.

Several members of the committee expressed some curiosity as to who E. W. Hill was. The chairman suggested that the Mr. Hill referred to was the same person who had figured in another investigation now going on in the War Department. He would be called upon to appear, but was reported to be sick at present.

The article enclosed by Mr. Snyper was then read and proved to be identical with the "World" publication. It is understood that the editors of the New York Tribune, World and Times and the Washington correspondents of these journals will be examined to-morrow.

THE CHINA QUESTION. Mr. Mitchell, of Oregon, on the Sentiment of the People.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28.—In the Senate to-day Mr. Mitchell spoke on the memorial submitted by the conference of the New York Methodist Episcopal Church praying for protection for the Chinese in the United States. He related the statements of the memorial, which charged among other things that Chinese subjects had been put to death in Oregon and the property of Chinese subjects destroyed. No such thing had happened in Oregon. Mr. Mitchell said the statement of the memorial was a gross misstatement. Western newspapers and eastern men, even eastern statesmen, had misrepresented Oregon and the whole Pacific coast on this question. The press of the country was in the main honest and patriotic, but there were exceptions.

There was an idea in the East that the people of the Pacific coast were not well disposed to the Chinese government. There had been a proposition made in the press, Mr. Mitchell said, that the Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate should go to the railroad depot to receive the new Chinese Minister. He said that he had never seen a Chinese man since he had been in the country, but he would meet a new British Minister. He criticized the Committee on Foreign Affairs, and reported his own views on the subject.

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THE DEAD PALE.

JEFF DAVIS STILL LIVING

In an Atmosphere of Regret—He Recites an Oration from the People—General John B. Gordon Makes an Admirable Address at Montgomery, Ala.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 28.—To-day will ever be memorable in the history of Alabama. Every locality was represented and many adjacent towns, and villages poured their entire population into the streets. At an early hour the sidewalks were so densely packed that locomotion was difficult. It had rained all night and poured down until 10 o'clock. The hour for delivering the addresses by Mr. Davis, and General Gordon was changed to two P. M. Instead of going to the park it was decided to go to the capitol grounds and for the speeches to be made from the very spot where Mr. Davis took the oath of office as President of the Confederate States. This change was made because of the muddy condition of the park. The entire city is joyfully decorated and the city hall has United States flags fluttering at the windows. Pictures of Confederate Generals are fastened to the outside walls, while the names of Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, Albert Sidney Johnston, and other Confederate Generals are posted on streamers.

ANXIOUS TO SEE DAVIS. The scenes around Mr. Davis this morning and the great desire to see and shake hands with him are indescribable. People were literally packed in the Exchange Hotel and it was with difficulty that there was entrance and exit. They wanted to see their old President and nothing would satisfy them until that had done so. Be- brook is it more than he could stand.

At 2 o'clock the military escort formed in front of the hotel and extended far up the avenue leading to the Capitol. It was necessary to form a square in order that the procession might move.

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THE STEPS TAKEN

TO TERMINATE THE STRIKE

On the Gould Street Railroads in the Southwest—The Citizens' Committee of St. Louis Acting in the Matter. General Labor Difficulties.

St. Louis, April 28.—The Post-Dispatch in its latest edition a paragraph stating that preliminary steps had been taken by the Citizens' Committee to terminate the strike, and the prospects are that their efforts will be successful. A meeting of the Citizens' Committee will, the paper says, be held to-night to draw up a series of resolutions which will be sent to the Executive Board of the Knights of Labor, and in which they will request the Board to declare the strike off. The Citizens' Committee pledges themselves to stand by the Knights and to use every exertion possible to either bring about arbitration or to secure the re-employment of all the strikers who have not committed offenses against the law or the railroad company.

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THE PEOPLE READY FOR RAPINE

And Murder—The Landlord's Paucity Stricken and Fleeing to Cities for Safety—Story of the Crew's Friendship for Lucie Greese—Why Greese Kicks.

St. Louis, Mo., April 28.—A meeting of the shoe manufacturers of this city was held yesterday to consider a request made by a committee of the Knights of Labor that they adopt the Union label. A discussion of the proposition brought to light the facts that such a course would necessitate the exclusive employment in all departments of Knights of Labor, who shall be allowed to refuse to work with any one objectionable to their order, and not be discharged for such refusal. These demands appeared excessive to the manufacturers, and they adopted resolutions remaining to be decided. Serious trouble among the employes in the Union factories seems imminent.

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