

KELLY HAS COME BACK.

And Says That the Appointment of Bassford is an Inconceivable Fact.

He Also Talks Entertainingly of a Number of Matters and Things Political.

Assault on an Offending Citizen on Rice Street—Other Police News.

Memorial Day Sermon—Notes About Firemen—A Supporter of Shadrack.

HON. P. H. KELLY AT HOME.

Pungent Opinions on Important Affairs.

The Hon. P. H. Kelly arrived yesterday afternoon from Washington, and after a brief call at his store proceeded to his residence on Hoffman avenue. Mr. Kelly was somewhat fatigued by the journey, but was in excellent spirits and seemed greatly pleased at the general results of his visit to the national capital, as well as the political situation throughout the country.

Mr. Kelly was seen by a GLOBE reporter last evening. He was unwilling to speak on politics, but on being assured that misreports of his opinions on local and national affairs may be put in circulation, he courteously consented to give some information on such matters.

"Is there any basis for the report that Mr. Bassford's appointment was reconsidered?" Mr. Kelly was asked. "Mr. Bassford was not the least considered for consideration because he is qualified for the position and is in all respects thoroughly in accord with the qualifications which Secretary Manning required for such appointments. I am simply discharged a conscientious duty without intending to discriminate against anyone. Had I known any Minneapolis architect as well as I know Mr. Bassford, I would undoubtedly have named him. Not having heard from Mr. Osvald, I had to name some one else. Even if I had named Mr. Bassford, the more I have thought over the matter since, the more have I felt that I was justified in doing so."

"FROM THE WAY THE BIRDS FLUTTER," continued Mr. Kelly, "we must have hit somebody under the wing. It is a clamor not only in the United States, claiming to have 125,000 people, which has not public spirit enough to have a Democratic organ. What will those who are so sensitive when they are scolded by the Whig-Minneapolis in order that he may insert therein the official advertisements connected with the new building? They will have to say we are good Democrats when a change of administration comes about. We have been reporting Republican organs, such as the Minneapolis Tribune, but we hope to start a paper later on, provided we have everything our own way. The story that Mr. Bassford's appointment was reconsidered after it was made out was probably a mistake. The Whig-Minneapolis and Tribune, and was put in circulation after the commission had been mailed to Minneapolis in place of St. Paul by mistake. Mr. Bassford is a good architect and entirely trustworthy. He is in all respects to the Jeffersonian standard of fitness."

"MORE LIGHT ON THE SUBJECT." "The objection is still made that he does not reside in Minneapolis?"

"I know it has been said, but it is not in my mind that Secretary Manning, his predecessor, has decided as a rule to appoint architects from one city to supervise government work in another. He considers that this precludes all local temptations to jobbery and secures the best talent. Mr. Manning is a thorough Democrat in his respect for local pride and regard for local rights, but he is also a thorough business man, and there are certain limitations which he has established. Even in the last year, his appointments in New York, it should be remembered, were from the interior of the state, although their duties were more bound up with local interests than those of a supervising architect. Mr. Bassford was a work well, for his professional reputation is at stake; yes, do it as well as if he were born and raised at Minneapolis."

"THE SHADRACK CLAIM." "Mr. Shadrack expected this position, Mr. Kelly?"

"Mr. Shadrack would do the work of superintendent to the best of his ability if he were intrusted to him, but he does not claim to be an architect and only such could be appointed."

"A story has been current that you have formed some coalition with Ames and Shadrack with the view of being elected to congress. What is there in it?" "There is nothing in it. It is a fabrication such as the supposed annulment of Bassford's appointment at Washington and published foolishly by the Pioneer Press. Coalitions do not elect congressmen; the people have something to say in such matters."

"THE ADMIRAL'S ALL RIGHT." "Is it your opinion of President Cleveland and the prospects of the administration?"

"I am more than ever convinced that Mr. Cleveland needs to give the country an honest, sound and efficient government. He has received the hearty support of the people. His experience as governor of New York gives him confidence in his ability to carry out reforms and re-establish Democratic principles as our national policy."

"How does your opinion stand in regard to appointments, Mr. Kelly?" "I found Mr. Cleveland and that matter all the cabinet ready to receive with due consideration opinions of trustworthy Democrats in making federal appointments."

"Did you hear of any discontent among the Independents, alias Mugwumps, Mr. Kelly?" "No, on the contrary I find that those who acted with us in the last campaign are content to see Democrats appointed to all the principal offices, provided that they are able and thoroughly qualified. They desire, in other words, a strong, efficient administration."

"NO TARDINESS SHOWN." "Is there not unusual delay in making the Minnesota appointments?"

"No, because no recommendations had been received until now. Moreover, the president will strictly adhere to his civil service policy, and will not remove any of the present incumbents whose terms have not expired except for just cause and offensive partisanship."

"Mr. Kelly spoke throughout with perfect composure, except when he had occasion to allude to what he regarded as unwarranted clamor on the part of the Minneapolis folks. His manner indicated the perfect contentment which comes of the assured possession of influence at headquarters."

"A SERIOUS ASSAULT." "A Man Badly Struck by a Thug on the Street."

A serious assault, one of the most cowardly and base, that has occurred in St. Paul for some time, took place on Rice street, near the corner of Summit avenue, about 6 o'clock last evening. The victim was a man named Ed. Long, a carpenter, who lives on Laurel avenue, near the street car barns. Long is a man about 40 years of age and is generally regarded as a quiet and inoffensive individual. Last evening he was walking home from Rice street when he met four young men coming up abreast. He turned out as much as possible to allow them to pass, but when they came up, one of them gave Long a push and sent him off into the street. He slipped up on the sidewalk again and said, "What are you trying to do?" Almost on the instant, and without any idea that it was coming, he received a blow on the side of the face which knocked him into the street. Before he had time to recover, the gang turned down and brutally kicked him about the head, face and body. The gang then quietly walked off, leaving him lying in the gutter.

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started out in various directions to find a policeman. When they finally arrived on the spot the thug had disappeared. Rice street, where they are known to belong. A boy who lives out Rice street and saw the four roughs said last evening that their names are Murphy, Elsworth and two Swensens. They are well known in the circles having respect for their misdeeds. A prominent citizen informed a GLOBE reporter searching for facts in the case, that they are part of a gang which is a terror to that part of the city. It was only Saturday night they attempted to "do a man up" in that same locality.

The assault created considerable excitement for a time in that neighborhood, and the sight of Long, whose face was completely covered with blood, raised a good deal of indignation. He was taken into a house and cared for, when his bruises were not found to be dangerous.

The most serious one about his head appeared to be on his forehead. The right side of his face was swollen and he was unable to see more than a few inches long on the other side of one about the same length. The latter from the appearance of the nails was done with the heel of a boot. His head was bandaged up, and later in the evening he appeared to be all right. He afterwards reported the names of his assailants, and will endeavor to have them brought to justice.

Speaking of the police protection in that part of the town Chief Clark said to a GLOBE reporter last night that he had never before seen so quiet a part of the city. He continued, "until you get some distance out Rice street, where there is a very rough gang. But if there is need of more protection the police force should be increased. The names of the men who were with me at the heart of the city, so that I do not see how I could make any better disposition of the men than I do at present. If the people want more protection all they have to do is give more money to the police. I can use them to the very best advantage."

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BLASPHEMOUS BOB.

Ingersoll Emphatically Vials of Wit and Wrath on the Religions of the World.

The Thunders of His Eloquence Hurling Against the Law Pronounced from Sinai.

"A Narrow Gauge God Might Suit Delaware But Not the Great Northwest."

Painting Most Beautiful Word Pictures, He Interests But Does Not Convince.

It was a very large audience which assembled in the Grand opera house last night to listen to R. G. Ingersoll's eloquent lecture on Which Way? The lecture was in substance as follows:

THE LECTURE. It is the imagination of most people that their belief is the one essential thing in this world; and that unless a man agrees with them in what they plead, all the essentials he has necessarily be a bad man in that he denies what they are certain is true. And the less a man knows the more he is certain that if he denies he is actuated by the worst of motives. Now in what little I have to say to you tonight, I have been found that belief does not dominate the character. Some men who have believed in their religion have been very bad men. Some men who have worshipped our God have been very far from respectable. The religious worshippers of our God have not been good. The gentlemen who made Socrates drink hemlock were all believers in God. The men who crucified, according to the Christian religion, the one sinless being that ever trod this globe, were believers and worshippers of our God. The gentlemen who founded the inquisition—who invented and used

INSTRUMENTS OF TORTURE. Who built prisons for the body and dungeons for the mind, were worshippers of our God. The men who have believed according to the Bible that the devil is a believer; and the only influence it has had upon his moral character—or the only influence it has had upon his is, according to the Bible, that he trembled. But the belief has never been a fountain of holiness. There is no such thing as a man being so bad that he will not do a certain thing; but you cannot frighten him to that degree that he will not do it. [Laughter.] On the other hand, pictures of hell, which have been painted in the walls of our churches, have been unbelievers. Some of the greatest men in the history of this world have held in supreme contempt

THE SUPERSTITIONS OF MANKIND. The greatest produced by Rome laughed at the Roman gods. And the greatest of Christendom have not been believers; and the leaders of the intellectual hosts of our age have been unbelievers. It is not what we call the Christian religion. Bruno, the martyr, was not a believer; Humboldt, the greatest of naturalists, was not a believer; Darwin, the greatest man produced by the nineteenth century—and this century will produce many more—has never answered him every minister who has ever answered him will have been forgotten—he was not a believer, but he was an honest man. And I cannot convince myself that there is in the infinite expanse of this universe a God who will punish any human being for the expression of his honest thought.

WE HAVE BEEN TAUGHT that it was a crime to differ from the religious majority. There is a reason in nature for that doctrine. There was a time when man believed that the heavens were filled with gods; and all these gods were angry when man disobeyed. Barbarism is egotistic. And the less a man knows the more important he thinks he is. Consequently, when one of our forefathers saw an eclipse he said, "That means me." When some vagrant comes to the door of my sky, distant from my presence from his horrid trade, he said, "I have done something, or my neighbor has done something—probably about my neighbor—but all this has been brought about by myself." Or when the lightning leaped from the bosom of my wife or child he thought he had enraged some god. So, to the POOR BARBARIAN,

everything happened in reference to man. And yet such is my doctrine that I believe if ever there was a heaven, if ever there was a hell, if ever there was a sun, if ever there was a moon, if ever there was a star, if ever there was a planet, if ever there was a world, if ever there was a universe, if ever there was a God, if ever there was a devil, if ever there was a demon, if ever there was a spirit, if ever there was a ghost, if ever there was a soul, if ever there was a conscience, if ever there was a heart, if ever there was a mind, if ever there was a will, if ever there was a power, if ever there was a force, if ever there was an energy, if ever there was a life, if ever there was a death, if ever there was a resurrection, if ever there was a judgment, if ever there was a reward, if ever there was a punishment, if ever there was a heaven, if ever there was a hell, if ever there was a sun, if ever there was a moon, if ever there was a star, if ever there was a planet, if ever there was a world, if ever there was a 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