

DAILY NEWS

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THE action of the friends of Mr. Boleg before the council in asking that the taxpayers of the city pay the judgment awarded by a jury of his countrymen against him for shooting Miller, is surely not to say the least, a little cheeky.

If such a thing should be approved of by the council, no doubt many of our taxpayers would enjoin the collection of the same.

The matter as it now stands, presents to the minds of every thoughtful man the question as to how far a policeman is allowed to go in exercising his duty. This question has recently been before the courts of New York, and from all the cases cited, both in this country and England, it seems that policemen as a general rule, think they are clothed with more authority than they really are. It is true, that as a principle, it is necessary to uphold and protect the police in the execution of their duty; but it is not a principle of right that police should be protected when they act beyond the scope of their authority. And as the London Law Journal truthfully says, "The policemen are generally men of violent passions who are placed in a position of great power, and often tempted or disposed to abuse it."

The peculiar danger arising from their position is this: That they are in a position of apparent authority and that, if they abuse their power and are resisted, they are at once the accusers and the witnesses. They can convict the accused on their own testimony, and wreck a terrible revenge for any resistance they may encounter." It is not true that a policeman has the legal right to arrest every man whom he sees drunk, unless by some statute he is given that power. It is not within the authority of a policeman to arrest a man simply because he is talking loud, unless such talk amounts to disturbance. And no one will pretend but that if a policeman, without any authority or right, should endeavor to arrest a man that he may resist, even to death. Perhaps, if all the facts were known in regard to the shooting of Miller by Boleg, it would be just such a case, and, at the farthest, Miller was guilty of nothing beyond a misdemeanor, and Boleg had no cause or reason for shooting him, and that is just what the jury thought that awarded Miller damages against Boleg, which our people are now asked to pay.

THE Gazette in commenting upon the following, "This year it is to be determined whether the Democratic or Republican party is to hold power hereafter in this country," says: In behalf of the Democratic party we deny the above so far as the Democratic party is concerned. So do we. The News thinks that question is settled. It was almost conclusively settled on Monday last in this city and county. It was almost settled at Vicksburg, Appomattox, in the Wilderness, and before Richmond, and now this year is fraught with danger to the country; 1880 is "big" with the necessity of the existence of a free republic. The people all over this broad land, who love their country more than they do party, should arouse themselves when they hear the false and deceptive voice of the Democratic press cry out and say, "Oh, the Democratic party does not hold to any revolutionary notions or measures." The past is too near the present to admit of the truth of such a statement from the Democratic party. We have stood with folded arms and inactive as it were for the last three or four years past, and were the true patriots of the country to remain indifferent to the past and present events, no mortal man could tell where our glorious country would be in a few years when controlled by the Democratic party. The events of the last few months in the State of Indiana clearly show that there is a growing feeling even in the Democratic party itself, that the leaders, shoulder-hitters and henchmen of that party have gone beyond the line where safe and reliable men ought to go. Hence we see the great reforms embraced in the Constitutional Amendments supported by a large class of men and Democrats in the face of the Gazette and politicians of that party.

A SEVERE wind storm passed over Merom on Saturday week. Two or three houses and barns were unroofed or demolished on the prairie and orchards were somewhat injured.—Evansville Journal.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

SAN DONATO SALE—OPENING OF THE THIRD WEEK.

NEW YORK HERALD BUREAU,
LONDON, April 5, 1880.

(By cable to the Inter-Ocean.)

The correspondent of the Herald at Florence telegraphs as follows:

The opening of the third week and the nineteenth day of the San Donato sale produced the following chief results.

A set of furniture with white silk satin covering, with bands of flowers in Genoa velvet consisting of two sofas, two larger and two smaller arm-chairs, \$1,350; Signor Ciampolini.

Four fine and unique candelabra, with ten lights in silvered bronze, finely chased, and with three-winged figures supporting the branches, Maison Falize, of Paris, \$1,000; colonel J. Schuyler Crosby.

Two large and beautiful porcelain vases of blue di roi pate tendre de tour-nay, with medallions on the Watteau style of pastoral and Italian comedy scenes, stands of bronze of the Louis XVI. style, \$630; M. De Buch.

Another set, similar, but with turquois grounds, with large medallions of subjects after Boucher, \$690; Col. J. Schuyler Crosby.

An upright Pleyel piano of rosewood, in the Louis XV. style, \$500; Signor Ciampolini.

A large and fine guerildon, or candlestick stand, with a slab with a Roman mosaic, by Barberi, representing the taking from the Turks by the Russians of Bounekoux, near Kars, with Russian eagles on the pedestal, bearing shields with the Archangel St. Michael, \$660; M. De Buch.

A bureau table with five Roman mosaic medallions of fruits and flowers, \$750; Count Johann von Plaffy.

A fine console table, supported by female Caryatides, by Fencheve, which bears a slab, on which are rich Roman mosaics, while the upper one is of malachite, \$800; Signor Ciampolini.

A rich and unique clock in malachite and gilt and silvered bronze with a representation of the "Fountain of Love," after the painting by Fraganard, and a pair of the candelabra of the same style, \$1,840; Col. J. Schuyler Crosby.

A fine clock and two candelabra, by Thomare, of gilt bronze malachite, and with old Florentine mosaics sculptured in high relief, the first surmounted by a standing figure, gilt bronze, of the "Genius of Art," who holds a crown suspended over the insignia of Painting, Sculpture, and Architecture, \$1,500; Col. J. Schuyler Crosby.

A pair of large candelabra, by Thenure, each composed of a figure of a woman standing on a base which bears his relief medallions of nymphs and loves, \$710; Count Johann von Plaffy.

A fine bronze clock, ornamented with malachite, and with figures of the Russian heroes Minia and Pojarski and bas reliefs, and a pair of candelabra, by Thonure, with figures of "Abundance," \$610; M. De Buch.

Two of the pieces of furniture known as "D'Entrededeux," of ebony, with relief mosaics, \$580; M. Lalouette.

Total, \$26,699; grand total, \$1,231,235. EDMUNDS WAS JOKING.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Senator Edmunds is erroneously reported to have declined in advance the Republican nomination for President. He has never done this except in a joking way. In the event of Gen. Grant's failure at Chicago, his friends would almost unanimously fall back upon the Vermont Senator. By many Mr. Edmunds is looked upon as the darkest of the dark horses.

FOREIGN.

GREAT BRITAIN—COUNTY CORK ELECTION.
NEW YORK HERALD BUREAU,
LONDON, April 5, 1880.

(By Cable to the Inter-Ocean.)

The Cork election has passed off without any exciting incident, though there were the usual number of small fights. In the evening Mr. Parnell made a speech from a window in the Victoria Hotel. The votes will not be counted till morning, but Mr. Parnell's speech is thought to indicate that he knows himself to be beaten. He says: "The battle is now over. I know the people of Cork have done all they could. I came here in a crisis to put out the Liberals, and if I have done that I am satisfied." It is generally believed that Mr. Goulding, the Conservative candidate, and H. Daly, the Home-ruler, are elected, but others believe in the chances of Daly and Murphy, the Liberals.

PARNELL.

A correspondent at Cork says Parnell has declared open war against William Shaw, the Home Rule leader, by nominating Kettle, of the Land League, against Shaw and Colthurst for County Cork. Parnell was accompanied to the Sheriff's office, where the nomination took place by a cheering mob.

GLADSTONE.

LONDON, April 6.—The Daily News says: "It is impossible that Gladstone should hold any office except Premier."

LONDON, April 6.—The Times says: "As soon as the Queen returns to England the Ministers will, doubtless, place

their resignations in her hands, and she will commission the leader of the Liberals to form a Cabinet."

SPORTING.

ROWING AT NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, April 5.—In the rowing match to-day Plaisted won easily in 43 minutes and 29 seconds, defeating Sullivan. The course was two and a half miles and return.

Gen. Grant and party were present as guests of the Southern Yacht Club. This evening Gen. Grant was banquetted at the St. Charles Hotel by citizens. To-morrow morning he goes to visit the jetties.

BURMAH.

LONDON, April 5.—A dispatch from Rangoon says the British Commissioner has written a letter to the Burmese Embassy at Thyetmyo, saying the Embassy had failed to offer satisfactory proposals for a new treaty with Great Britain, or even produce its powers to do so. Therefore an early return of the Embassy to Upper Burmah was desirable.

RUSSIA.

LONDON, April 3.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg to Reuter's Telegram Company says: "It is reported here to-day that Chinese troops have crossed the Amoor river into Russian territory." According to a rumor here the Chinese troops number 20,000. The rumor requires confirmation.

ROUMANIA—SLIGHTLY RUFFLED.

LONDON, April 5.—A Bucharest correspondent of the Times says: "Several weeks since the American Minister at Vienna sent here for signature a detailed commercial treaty between the United States and Roumania. The government was surprised at this most unceremonious method of treaty making, and as the Roumanians have all the Oriental affection for negotiations, they were utterly unprepared to sign the document, which had never been duly haggled over in the most approved Eastern fashion. Their newly-fledged national dignity was ruffled by the idea that the Americans proposed to accomplish in a brief correspondence what England's representatives had been unable to do in a year. The absence of any American representative at Bucharest is not calculated to produce a favorable impression, and it is probable that the treaty will continue to repose in a pigeon-hole until a properly accredited official is appointed to bring it to the light of day."

PRINCE LEOPOLD, youngest son of the Queen of England, is about to visit America. It is said he is a much better boy than the Prince of Wales.

MANUFACTURERS,

The value of whose products is counted by millions of dollars, feel their advantage over limited dealers more than ever before, for they can afford to sell their merchandise at a much lower figure than small dealers can. Our belief remains unshaken, and we shall act upon it, that the best time to sell cheap is when others are selling dear; that more fortunes have been made by selling at low prices than at high prices; and, finally, that the price tells, and every body tells the price, whether the price be high or low.

The fabrics from which we manufactured our spring and summer stock were selected before the recent advance, which enables us to not only save our customers the middleman's profit, but also save them the recent advance that every small dealer had to pay for his goods.

We therefore take pleasure in announcing to our patrons that Men's, Youths', Boys' and Children's Clothing, Gent's Furnishing Goods of every shade and grade, will be retailed at last year's wholesale prices.

OWEN, PIXLEY & CO.

508 and 510 Main st., Terre Haute.

Murat Halstead.

Mr. Murat Halstead, editor of the Cincinnati Commercial, is accurately described by the Graphic, as "a tall, powerful, handsome man, with a big head, and a big heart, and a big voice, with a kindly manner, who could not be long in one place without becoming the centre of a group. He is one of the finest-looking men in the country, and knows it. Five feet, eleven and a half inches tall, he is broad enough to deceive one as to his height. His face shows that he lives well, and enjoys it. His eyes are bright and quick, with a twinkle of humor in them of tenderer than not, and his almost white mustache and imperial, which savor of the military, and belie his years, might make him look fierce were it not for a constantly recurring and anything but savage smile, and a not quite soldierly tendency of his hands toward his trousers pockets. But he can use his hands on occasion to better purpose than showing them in his pockets, as his keen pen is a witness, and Cincinnati roughs have had reason to learn. "He is an ugly man to wake up, and an awkward man in a row," as a friend said of him. "He is powerful, strikes a heavy, savage blow, and makes the fight a hard one, but that done, he is through. He is not a good hater, and is soon over it, forgetting it all, and bearing no malice. He is as big and generous as he looks." One of his generous impulses was shown at the time of the Chicago fire. When the Tribune office went, he did not stop to ask what the need was or to telegraph an offer. The Commercial always keeps on hand, in the vault of a bank, a font of type, distributed in the cases, the cases being screwed together in sixes, to protect the type, and for easy handling. This was at the Tribune's service, and, said the editor of the latter, up he came post-haste on the first express, with a ton of type with him, all in its cases, and said, in his jolly way, "I knew you'd want it." Twenty-four hours after the office had been burned we were on our feet, and all that type was flying into the sticks. He wouldn't hear of payment, and never took a cent for it."

Frank Thompson, formerly clerk with Wm. Mensel, grocer, on South Fourth street, has taken an interest in the fish, produce and grain store with his Uncle Robert, on North Fourth street, and will be ready at all times to pay the highest market price for all kinds of country produce and will sell the same at lowest possible prices. They make a specialty at their headquarters of Fresh Fish and keep on hand a fine line of Lake and River Fish, and invite especially their friends to give them a call.

News from Washington is to the effect that Senator Voorhees declines to go on with the exodus investigation because the witnesses summoned by the Republicans "smell so bad it makes him sick." It is not the smell of these witnesses, but their testimony that makes the Senator sick; he can't be hurt by a bad smell, but the truth gives him unutterable pain.—Danville News.

You naughty thing, how dare you speak thusly.

The Solar System In Miniature.

The London Times describes an interesting invention by an Italian, Signor N. Perini, long a resident of London. For want of a better name it is called a planetarium, though vastly different from anything of that name hitherto constructed.

It is erected in the center of a room with a high ceiling. On entering the room one sees a high circular chamber, or box, standing on twelve wooden pillars. On entering underneath this chamber, and looking up, a dome is seen, deep blue and sprinkled with stars, the chief northern constellations being in their proper places, and round the base of the dome the names of the signs of the zodiac. Pendent from the top of the dome by a narrow tube is an opal globe, lit inside by gas, and representing the sun. From wires, almost invisible, the planets are suspended around the sun, of sizes and at distances approximately proportionate to the real sizes and distances, and each having its proper inclination to the plane of its orbit. The various moons are in their places, and Saturn has his rings.

The general effect on looking up at this arrangement from below is impressive, and this effect is increased when Signor Perini, by simply turning a key, sets the system in motion. The sun turns on its axis and the planets in their orbits, all in time accurately proportionate, and on watching the movements for a short time one easily realizes the immense difference in length of the years of the earth and those of the outer planets. By an ingenious watch work arrangement inside the earth, which is the size of a walnut, our world is made to revolve on its axis, the latter, by a special effort of ingenuity of Signor Perini, being always made to point to the same quarter of the heavens. The same arrangement causes the moon to revolve around the earth in its own proper orbit. Perhaps the great triumph of this invention is the fact that the planets revolve round the sun in proper elliptical orbits, which are traced around the inside of the dome. The dome is fourteen feet in diameter at its base, and fourteen feet high.

Making it Secure.

A few days ago a citizen having an office on Monroe avenue made arrangements with an old colored man to sweep out the room twice per week for the weekly salary of 15c. The first week's salary was paid and received, and everything was all right, but when the next payment came due the old man hesitated, hung around for a while and then said: "Say, boss, am I sweepin' out to please yer?"

"Oh yes."

"Don't find no fault with me?"

"None at all. You are doing well enough."

"Ize glad to ha'r dat. What I wanted to ax ye was whedder dis was a uphemeral job Ize got to be on de kee vi. If its a steady job. Ize gwine down an' make the fust payment on a \$7 looking-glass fur de ole woman. I want to be sort o' secured afore I launch out."