The Independent

SATURDAY, ...MARCH 4

To JOHN W. KELLY.—Take notice that I hereby terminate your tenenancy at will, or by sufferance, of the lot No. 6, in block 20, in the city of Roseburg, my premises now occupied by you as a dwelling house and printing office; and require you to remove therefrom, on or before the 14th day of March, 1883.

Dated, this 2d day of March, 1882, at Roseburg, Douglas county, Oregon.

SOLOMON ABRAHAM.

The above is a copy of a notice served upon us by Sol. Abraham; what is more—Sol. Abraham, after six years' hard service in his favor and for his moral and social benefit and elevation to the disparagement of truth, he has attempted to not only turn us out of doors but also to deprive us of the means of earning an honest livelihood for our wife and babies by instituting a suit of replevin for possession of the material of this office to which he has no right. We make this statement for the reason that we readily gave bonds, and to assure the public that the mule will continue its kicking, Sol. Abraham to the contrary notwithstanding.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.—This is to certify that the copartnership heretofore existing between the unersigned and Sol. Abraham in politics or otherwise has been dissolved. The undersigned continues the business and will ride his own mule.

JOHN W. KELLY.

Roseburg, March 4th, 1883.

TO THE POINT.

Sol. Abraham, in presence of H. C. Slocum, asked us to return to him the material we received from him. The demand was made on Wednesday last at the Metropolitan Hotel. Our answer was that we had nothing to give up.

Now, the honest people of Douglas county may understand the *thing* we have labored for His conscience at the eleventh hour does not reproach him! His claim is based solely upon a job put up by himself to fleece poor old John D. VanBuren, and for fear that we might tell all of the truth, he would muzzle us, if possible, under the cloak of righteousness covering a fiend.

Out upon such nonsense!

There are many yet living in Oakland who know that it was not by Sol. Abraham's permission we removed the printing material from Oakland. The permission of his own brother was necessary. Poor Jimmy Smith gave us his stock, as did others, and the result was, we were compelled to ask other's excepting Sol. Abraham for permission. Poor James B. Smith is dead,—a nobleman he was, thank God—for he was honest. We cannot call him a witness unless his righteous spirit should sometime summon from Hades the spirit of Sol. Abraham, in order that the Almighty might learn that there were two fallen angels in the bottomless pit.

We are informed that the plaintiff in the case has a witness. There are men in Roseburg who will swear that the witness in question was not drunk from drinking whisky, but was an opium fiend. We will allow his testimony to go for what it is worth. But we have the right of rebuttal, and if we do not establish the fact that a dirty unprincipled witness is put upon the stand, we shall give up the case. But let the matter above go, for we have in our possession sundry letters written by Sol. Abraham. We have at our back the honest men of the county. So far so good.

But how about that $1,000 we were promised to oppose the election of Lafayette Lane, all of which was paid by willing contributors, and of which we only received $700? We know where the other $300 went to. Ask us for parties in witness and for papers.

The Portland Mercury has nothing to say in answer to our article of two weeks ago—why we cannot say. Its Roseburg editor commenced the attack, and when we have signified our willingness to stand trial why is it we are not pushed to the wall and proved a liar? There is some honor in it. The challenge was made, and why are we not put to the test? It is true the Mercurry's leading article, accusing us of traitorous conduct, was written in Roseburg; we know the writer of that article so well we could put our finger upon the man. "Old birds are not fooled with chaff." And, as to 'Boxer'—where is he? He commenced the fight, and in return we gave him blow for blow, and threw our gauntlet down in defiance. He is as cowardly as the man who wrote the first and leading article in the Mercury. In this discussion we are on the side of right, of honesty and of justice, and in the name of the three we ask a reply from the prosecution. Has the Mercury lied, or has it been furnished false food by an unscrupulous correspondant? Let us hear from either Roseburg or Portland.

The vaticans opinion of beer was asked several years ago under the following circumstances, as told by a priest; "While parish priest or a Bavarian country village the Burgomaster came to him one day and asked whether it was proper to drink beer in Lent. The pastor replied that he thought a moderate enjoyment of beer was quite lawful. the president of the commune, however, was not satisfied. A few days later he again went to his reverence and solemnly asked him whether he could not make an inquiry in Rome as to the legality of the 'wholesale' drinking of 'Baierisch' during Lent. The clergyman gladly assented. 'I received a notification from the highest authorities, he says, 'that no judgment could be given on the beer question until the beer had been seen and tasted.' A small barrel of the very best Bavarian was sent from the village to the Eternal City; it was probably the very first Bavarin beer which crossed the threshold of the apostles.' The decision came back from Rome without delay. The wine-drinking authorities in the Vatican ruled that as much of this singular liquid might be drank during Lent as a man could bring himself to drink. Not only so, but it was even added that it might be regarded as a sort of penance when a man drank a large quantity of so bitter and nauseous a concoction!"

Some are inclined to make light of our article in relation to the Grange last week. Well—

"He who laughs last laughs best."

The Grange is not dead, and those who would urge such is the case, are but senseless tools, pleased to madness with their own folly, and the result of thoughts emenating from brains too small to have an honest purpose or anything less than selfish motives. It would be well for the schemer against and to the detriment of the farmer's pocket, were the Grange dead and buried—that is for his pocket But even with a full pocket that schemer would then tremble lest the dry bones of the departed should arise from the grave, and by their rattlings disturb his guilty conscience. There is a skeleton in the closet of every man who fights the Grange of Douglas county, and he sees it—sleeping or waking:—for he who fights the Grange with a lie knows his own worth, and he knows that by a lie he lives and is flourishing, and his guilty conscience is his accuser.

The report of the commissioner of Patents for the year ending Dec. 31, 1881, bears abundant evidence that there is no falling off in the activity of our inventors. The number of patents issued was 17,620, against 16,584 for the preceding year. The total number of applications requiring investigation and action was 30,242. Of these 26,059 were for patents for inventions, designes, and reissues, and 4,183 were caveats, filed applications for registration of trade marks, labels, etc. The total receipts of the office during the year from all sources were $853,665,89, and the expenditures $605,173 28. The total balance in the Tressury of the United States on account of the patent fund on January 1, 1882, amounted to $1,880,119 32. The Commissioner urges upon Congress the pressing necessity of increasing the examining force of the office, and providing more room for the use of the office.

A dispatch from Washington to Mr. Fred Jarvis, dated March 3d, is to the effect that the contract for carrying the mail between this city and Empire has been let to A. C. Mare, of Boise City, for $5,770.

The recent anti-Jewish riots in Warsaw were very disastrous in their results. During the disturbances 292 Jewish taverns were destroyed; 603 stores, restaurants, medical establishments and places of worship, and 493 lodgings. The riots extended beyond the limits of the city and there were outbreaks in several neighboring villages. The number of ruined families has been officially stated at over 5000, comprising about 20,000 individuals. It is claimed that only one person, a woman, was murdered, but a great number were wounded. Thirty-one hundred rioters were arrested, all of whom were confined in the citadel and held for trial.

A change in the Danish customs tariff, proposed by the Government to the Landsthing, is of a decidedly free-trading character. It removes entirely the duty on various raw materials, including coals, salt, rice, raw silk, half-finished iron goods, minerals and chemical preparations. It lowers the duty (on petroleum, pig iron, steel (in bars and coffee. The duty on wine and tobacco is raised. The loss of revenue resulting is estimated at $584,240, while an increase of revenue amounting to $200,540 is estimated from changes in the excise on brandy and beer, giving a net minus of $73,700.

No honest man—be he Republican or Democrat—can conscientiously endorse the nomination of Conkling by the president for the position of associate justice of the Supreme Court. From all sources comes the cry that expresses the feelings of outraged honesty. But it is a consolation to believe that the days of stalwartism have been numbered. No bitter partizan clique or faction can survive the blow Arthur has given his wing of the party which noble General Garfield openly cursed as not honest enough to be entrusted with office.

Now is the time for an independent national party. The thieves have control of the government, and nothing good can be secured or expected in furtherance of the public good from their hands. Let there be a movement at once made looking to this end. Let either Blaine or Hancock be put in the field as the champion of the people's rights, and the days of rascally rings will be ended. The honest people of the United States are ripe in opinion for political revolution.

Conkling secured Arthur's appointment to the New York Custom-house and Hayes turned Arthur out. Arthur is president and he puts Conkling into office. It is known that Arthur was a thief, and the nation believes that to Conklings influences Garfield (an honest man) was murdered A thief and a murderer at the head of "the greatest republic the world ever knew." How completely appropriate! Americans, take something to settle your stomachs, or you will become fearfully sick!

Captain Daniel Kader, the last survivor of the military escort that accompanied Emperor Napoleon to Elba, died recently at Klausenburg, Transylvania, in his 102d year. In 1796 he entered the Austrian army as a cadet, and served with distinction throughout the wars of the holy Alliance against Republican and Imperial France. He retired on a captain's pension in 1826.

That Homer was born in Brussels is not generally accepted as a fact, but a learned Belgium pedagogue a short time ago published a book proving to his own satisfaction and the respectful astonishment of his contemporaries that Homer was a brave Belgian. The most absolute and conclusive confutation of this claim is now in the hands of Professor Rokos of Athens University.

The new consuls of the Republic of San Marino were duly installed on January 1st. In their inaugural they said that they were proud to belong to "our model Republic." Said model Republic has only one foreign Embassador (at Paris), one bank, one railroad and $1000 of debt. A wealthy man admirer in Marseilles recently made the Republic a present of $5,000.

Quiteau first, Arthur next Conkling third, and the Devil after all.

Can it be that Arthur expects to be sometime brought up before the Supreme Court of the United States for high crimes and misdemeanors, and hence appointed Conkling that he might have a warm friend on the Bench? Time will only tell.

'Twas perhaps less polite than expressive in George William Curtis to remark that Sargent's appointment was "rough on the Germans," but Curtis has a habit of saying what he thinks, especially about "bo-sism" and machine politics.

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