

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

FOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL ITEMS SEE OUTSIDE PAGES. CASUALTIES.—On Saturday afternoon last the Philadelphia and Hightstown four P. M. train was leaving Hightstown, a man named John Forman, 84 years of age, jumped from one of the cars to the platform of the depot. In doing so he fell down the steps of the platform of the depot, injuring himself in the side. Andrew L. ...

VISSERA WRECKED.—The schooner El Dorado, Captain Guseley, which sailed from this city with coal, for Richmond, foundered during a storm on the night of the 5th instant, about two miles from the mouth of the Chesapeake. The ship in about ten fathoms water. Her crew reached the light ship, from which they were taken on the day following and sent to Baltimore.

A CAMPAIGN CLUB.—The Berry Campaign Club of the First Congressional District met last evening at the House of Industry, and organized by the election of Major J. R. Pratt as President, and Colonel William M. ...

CO-OPERATION.—The monthly meeting of the Shoemakers' Co-operative Association was held last night at the Washington House, No. 15th street, above Filbert, and after the transaction of the usual routine of business, a resolution was adopted changing the night of meeting from the second Monday of each month to the first Tuesday.

LEGISLATIVE NOMINATION.—Mr. Francis Logg has been nominated as a candidate for Representative by the Union Republican Convention of the Ninth Representative District. Mr. Charles Conner presided at the Convention, and Mr. G. W. Berkeley acted as Secretary. The action of the Convention was unanimous.

A GOOD APPOINTMENT.—James J. Brooks has been appointed examiner of distilleries in the Eastern Judicial District of Pennsylvania, and detective officer in the revenue service for the same. Mr. Brooks was among the most active of the revenue inspectors under the old law.

DROWNED.—The Coroner was sent for last evening to hold an inquest on the body of Peter Shmoos, aged eight years, who was drowned near Poplar street wharf. The child's parents resided at No. 54 St. John street.

MILITARY PARADE.—Baxter's Fire Zouaves made a street parade yesterday afternoon. They turned out in the most handsome and presentable appearance.

DUNN.—Thomas Loughlin, residing at Frankford road and this street, was slightly burned yesterday by the explosion of a coal oil lamp.

POLITICAL.

The Dayton Ledger declares that Lewis D. Campbell will support Seymour, and is not at all disinterested with the action of the New York Convention, as has been represented. A correspondent of the Dallas (Texas) Ku-Klux (Blair and Seymour) writes:—The bigger and the white man are not likely to agree, unless the bigger yields to the white man's views, which he can do, or die. He has got the intellect, and the white man has the number him five to one, will never, no never, consent to be his bondman or inferior in any sense. On this the Ku-Klux is all level. No negro in the Ku-Klux.

It is stated in Indianapolis that General Lee will spend this month at French Lick Springs, Orange county, as the guest of Dr. William Bowles, the leader of the Sons of Liberty in Indiana.

General E. Kirby Smith intends next month to open a military academy at New Castle, Ky. He will be assisted by "a corps of professors whose qualifications are of the highest order." The object undoubtedly is to prepare candidates for participation in Frank Blair's fresh-headed revolution.

The Onondia (N. Y.) Dispatch says:—"A Democratic exchange before us says:—"The public acts of Herriot Seymour are as pure as heaven! If the white man could see that portion of heaven which incited the first rebellion, there is no doubt of it."

In 1860 Dan Voorhees called Blair the "prince of blackguards." Blair responded that Voorhees was a "noble fellow" and that Blair and Voorhees were now caddling under the same dirty bed-clothes.

The Detroit Advertiser says:—"The original carpet-bagger were the Democratic patriots, who with a snarl and a scowl, and a bayonet, ran away to Canada to escape the draft."—Vallandigham declares in his paper, the Dayton Ledger, that the announcement of himself as a Congressional candidate is entirely "without authority and in violation of duty."

The Richmond Examiner heads an editorial rejoinder to some Republican papers, "A Reply to the Whole Pack."—The Democrats say that the reconstructed governments cannot be sustained except by the bayonet. To which the Republicans reply that self-defense does not justify any more force than the character of the attack renders absolutely necessary.

The Springfield Republican says:—"The Copperhead sheet at Montpelier, the only one in the State, comes with an article of reason, the number embracing the first negro Congressman who arrives at Washington. It is a comfort to know that there will be a score of negroes sent to Congress before a Democrat goes from Vermont."

It is said that Edward A. Pollard has been engaged by the Democrats to write the history of their "Lost Cause," next November.—The friends of Andrew Johnson are pressing his name for Governor of Tennessee. The election there does not take place for a year.—Representative Poland will soon take the stump in Vermont for Grant and Colfax.—The ex-Retired Admiral Franklin Buchanan, of Talbot county, Md., who commanded the Rebel fleet during the war, has been elected President of the Maryland Agricultural College by the trustees of the institution.—Robert Douglas, eldest son of Frederick Douglas, and now the private secretary of Governor Holden, of North Carolina, is spoken of as a young gentleman of distinguished ability, and an ardent Republican.—Pendleton is to make five or six speeches in Illinois. At the close of the Republican majority in that State may be looked for as a consequence.

Influence of Marriage on Longevity. The Journal des Connaissances Medicales publishes some statistics, lately communicated to the Royal Society of Edinburgh by Dr. Stark, on the effects of marriage on longevity. It appears that the average age of the aged is 29 and 25, a number of deaths among bachelors is double of those that occur among married men. This inequality of mortality diminishes during the subsequent ages, but the advantage of marriage remains on the side of the married. Thus, from the age of 20 to the termination of life, the average attained by married men is 59 years, while that of bachelors is only 40. In other words, after the age of 20, the former are likely to live 10 years longer than the latter. After the age of 25, the average life of married men is somewhat more than 60, while it is not quite 48 for bachelors. This curious fact shows that the chances of life vary with every age, and that the mere fact of our having attained a certain period is a sort of earnest of sufficient vitality to carry us to a later age.—About one-half of a bachelor tribe die before thirty, while on the contrary the immense majority of married men live to be 60 and 80. Regarding females, the difference in the duration of life between married and unmarried women is not so great as among the other sex, nevertheless, it is still considerably in favor of the former. In wedlock, it is true, females are more subjected to premature death than otherwise during three quinquennial periods, viz. from 15 to 20, from 20 to 25, and from 25 to 30; but they find ample compensation between the ages of 30 and 40, when spinsters in their turn die in much greater numbers. The latter get ahead again between the ages of 40 and 60, but beyond that period the advantage constantly remains with married women.

Praying for a Verdict. In a recent important trial in Boston the case had been argued and given to the jury, but after long deliberation those present were unable, upon their oaths, to agree upon a verdict. The law and the evidence plainly demanded conviction, and a majority so decided, but a minority long held out for acquittal, and after many hours of deliberation and argument the disagreement seemed as pronounced and radical as at first. But it so happened that the foreman of the jury was a pious minister from a country town, and in this juncture, after arguments and appeals had been exhausted, he astonished his associates with the well-known pulpit formula, "Let us pray." And pray he did, long and fervently, that the jury might agree and that their decision might be in accordance with right and justice. The effect was magical. A unanimous verdict for conviction was soon agreed upon, and the praying foreman delivered it to the Court.—Springfield Republican.

Bohemian Life in and Out of Society. A "Pleasantly Paper" in London Society says of the Bohemian inside and outside of English society:—"As a Peripatetic, I myself am somewhat interested in the Bohemian. I am, therefore, desirous that the obscurely about the phrase should be cleared up. There is no very favorable meaning about it, but there is a less unfavorable and a more unfavorable meaning. Neither does a 'Bohemian' always denote a wanderer. You have Bohemians stationary as well as Bohemians peripatetic. You get gorgeous carriages and a pair sweeping through the country. The servants and liveries are perfect; you are the trim legions, the well-kept parks, the noble conservatories. The wines are of the best, and that Bohemian life is not only in that division of the county where a man cooks is kept. And yet no one goes to that house. "The most ambitious squire of an old country family will hardly be seen there. The reason is, that there is a very ugly character attached to the house. It was the dowry-house of a noble lady, but she ran away with her footman, and she and the footman are residing there in guilty splendor. Or the richest of all early divorce cases is connected with the master or mistress of that stately hall. All the splendor they possess cannot disguise that hostile public opinion which is indicated by the public conspersion to ignore them. They would set before the public eye, and they would ever behold, my friendly reader, if only we would condescend to partake of it. There is a Bohemian life, on its most unfortunate and disastrous side. "There is also such a thing as a Bohemian crowd as well as a Bohemian solitude. I do not mean those houses where, after a certain hour, there are luxurious suppers, and the cards and the dice—probably loaded dice—are produced. There is another such thing, such as nothing about them myself, knowingly interrupts my friend, Captain de Spars, 'but I know a man who has got a coal-house brother says he has been to such. "Never mind, de Spars, I will discuss a well-regulated Bohemianism than that. We went to that evening party in Stuccoia, the other night. It was very good of you to take me there, for I had never heard of the people before, and being in the neighborhood of the city, I was very glad to see them. But my instinct taught me it was a Bohemian house. There was something too delicate about the whole of it, much more delicate and very beautiful. I am used to some very queer things now. In the best society the great lady will wear the tiara of the Palais Royal as well as the old family jewels; and I cannot be assured that the Bohemian is a very bad girl of the period may employ. Still I knew the difference between a true London house and a Bohemian mansion. 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