

Lebanon Advertiser.

Trust that every Democrat in Lebanon county will go to the polls on Tuesday, the 11th of October, and deposit his vote for our excellent State Ticket.

Although we have no county ticket to vote for, and would probably be doomed to defeat if we had, yet we can easily elect the State Ticket by turning out. Do not let us be beat all round by indifference.

Let us also have something to crow about. In addition, the result of the election this fall in Pennsylvania will have a powerful influence upon the next year's gubernatorial and Presidential election, and that of itself should be a sufficient inducement for every Democrat to turn out.

Then come out and win. A full Democratic poll is all that is required. Our candidates, Messrs. Wright and Rowe, are not only unobjectionable, but their staunch Democracy, and their services in the ranks heretofore, has entitled them to a full vote and triumphant election.

To the polls then, every man. Show the opposition that the old Democratic fire is still burning in your veins.

The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund having announced that they have redeemed the debt of the Commonwealth to the amount of \$1,137,115, the occasion is seized by the opposition to parade these figures as a justification of the fraudulent sale of the canals to the Suburban and Erie Railroad Company.

The position is a bad one all round for the opposition. In the first place the money is obtained from the sale of the Main Line, and even then, the sum paid is not more than one-fourth part of the indebtedness of the State, and long before one-fourth of the debt is paid the revenue to be realized from the sales, even if the principals are paid, will be exhausted.

What then? Taxation worse than ever. The opposition papers are again filled with stuff about the 'locofocos,' it being the eve of another election. They consider that argument. Why must they be constantly using slang terms when speaking of the great Democratic party? They certainly are familiar with the name and cannot easily forget it. But while they are thus striving to forget the name of our party, our constant effort is to learn their name, but like the flea when you think you have got him he is gone.

We would gladly become familiar with their name and respectfully designate them by it, too, but they change it so frequently that it is impossible. At present they probably have no name at all except opposition, which is indefinite and meaningless.

FROM EUROPE. Renewal of the Chinese War. Five hundred British killed and wounded.

The Overland Mail brings important news from China, the war with the English and French forces having been renewed. The allied squadron having attempted to enter Peiho with the English and French Ambassadors, the Chinese assembled in great strength and defeated the attempt.

Nearly five hundred British are reported killed and wounded, five of their gun-boats being lost. The allies were finally forced to retreat.

It is reported that the American Minister has reached Peking unmolested.

Admiral Hope arrived off Peiho river, on the 17th of June, and found the entrance barred. An attempt was made to force a passage, when suddenly batteries supplied by a force of 20,000 men, were unmasked, and opened a destructive fire, with a severe action the British was compelled to withdraw, with loss of the gun boats Cornsant, Lee and Flower.

Four hundred and sixty-four were killed and wounded. The French had fourteen killed and sixty-two wounded. The British had twenty-two killed and seventy-one wounded.

Seven officers were killed and seventeen wounded. Among the wounded was the Admiral. The many ships that the mouth of the river was raked by the fire from the newly constructed fort, amounting to ninety or a hundred guns.

At 1.30 P. M. the signal for action was run up. The British gunboats and flower pushed in close to the first barrier. The guns of the Chinese, in weight and precision, was such as has never before been experienced. Every shot told, while those of the British did comparatively but little damage.

The troops were ordered to land. As the first boat touched the shore, the forts poured out a perfect hurricane of shells, balls and rockets, which mowed down the men as they landed. The ships supported them as well as possible. Of the many ships that landed, only a hundred reached the first of the rifle ditches, situated five hundred yards from the river, and only fifty reached the third ditch. They would have made an attempt to reach the walls, but the ladders were either broken by the shot or stuck in the mud. With one of the ladders that remained, ten of the men sprang forward, three of whom were killed, and five severely injured.

Orders were at last given to retire, and while in the retreat the men were shot down like birds. Ten of the boats were swamped by the balls, and not enough remained to carry the survivors. Several full of wounded men were struck and swamped.

Russian features were distinctly visible among the men manning the Chinese batteries.

THE LATEST. LONDON, Wednesday. The China mail has arrived, bringing complete accounts of the Peiho affair, which resulted in the total defeat of the British forces, with no less than five gunboats and about a third of the whole force engaged.

Admiral Hope's appearance in the first instance was unmistakably pacific. A solitary man-of-war boat carried in his first message, the Fury and two gunboats being left outside the bar, while the rest of the squadron was lying thirty miles off. The Ambassadors perceiving no proper officers to receive them, decided to remove the bar and pass up the river. Six or seven hours were spent in vain endeavors to effect this, and during that time not a gun was fired and the boats were at a distance of 500 to 700 yards only, and some of them being ground.

COMPANION SINS. When one sin is admitted, it is generally found that it hath a companion waiting at the door; and the former will work hard to gain admission for the latter.

LATE NEWS FROM THE PACIFIC. Dates are received from California to the 5th inst., by arrivals at New Orleans by way of the Tehuantepec route. Gen. Hare had 500 troops on the island of San Juan, and was erecting fortifications, by which the harbor of Victoria could be commanded by cannon. The British Admiral refuses to obey Governor Douglas' order to bring the Pacific fleet near the island. The Admiral disclaims all hostile intentions, and will wait for orders from the home government. The officers for the opposing forces were on friendly terms.

The action was then commenced, as described in another portion of this dispatch.

In about two hours the fire of the Chinese began to slacken, and was soon afterwards almost silenced.

The men who landed at 5 o'clock in the afternoon were up to the knees and sometimes to the waist in mud, which retarded their efforts. Only twenty were able to keep the rifles and ammunition dry. Nevertheless, they boldly faced the ditches, and some fifty of them, including a crowd of officers, succeeded in getting as far as the third ditch. But, as before stated, their leaders were useless for scaling the walls. A vertical fire of arrows, as well as constant fusillade, was kept up on the select band, who were crouched in the ditch, waiting, but in vain, for reinforcements.

In effecting the retreat which was then ordered more lives were lost than in advancing, as the Chinese by burning blue lights discovered the position of the men and boats and fired with frightful effect.

The belief is universal throughout the squadron that Europeans named the batteries as well as Chinese. Men in gray coats with closely cropped hair and Russian features were distinctly visible. The walls of the fortifications were evidently of European design.

The total number of killed and wounded on the side of the British were 464. The French had four killed and ten wounded; of the marine brigade one officer was killed and 15 wounded; of the non-commissioned officer and men 27 were killed and 129 wounded.

Admiral Hope was severely injured, as also were other prominent officers. Some of the wounds are said to have been inflicted with Minnie balls.

DEMOCRACY. It worries the opposition excessively that with all their intemperate abuse and ingeniously invented misrepresentation, they cannot sever the people's attachment to the democratic party. The reason of that fact is, however, clearly perceptible to every impartial mind.

The American masses are intelligent, grateful, and patriotic, and they know that democracy means the sovereignty of the people, and that all its past actions have been for the good of the toiling millions, and not the aggrandizement of the aristocratic few.

Hence the poisoned arrows hurled from Republican bows fall harmless to the ground, because the people remember that the same description of weapon was once aimed at a Jefferson, Madison, Jackson, and Polk--names traduced without stint when living on account of their democratic devotion, but which now stand engraven by the hand of national gratitude upon the brightest tablet of fame.

THE SECRETARY OF STATE. The Washington States thus describes Gen. Cass: "As we are passing along under the shady arch-way of green branches eastward of Lafayette square, the other evening, we met the venerable chief of the State Department, walking as briskly and cheerily as a young soldier, just crowned with victory. He was dressed in a loose summer suit, and looked so lithe and happy that we could not blame stopping him in his promenade, and telling him how hale and hearty he was. As usual, he was most pleasant. Gen. Cass is always so. We know no man so urbane in his deportment or so ready in speech. He really appears, when in animated conversation, as a well-preserved man of fifty, although he has seen three-score and ten years."

A WARNING FROM HEAVEN. Many years ago, there was a half-crazy old man in the Eastern Townships of Canada East who was fully persuaded, and who actively labored to persuade others, that the brilliant auroral displays, often witnessed in that region during the autumnal months, were the ascending fires of those long regions known by a very happy name; and we now see that a Col. Richard A. Stewart, of Louisiana, we believe--is firmly convinced that those lights that recently glowed so fantastically and brilliantly were a warning from heaven of a coming judgment upon this too wicked world.

"nothing less than one of God's silent messengers, warning men that the great day of his wrath will come." He does not, however, believe that those lights were auroral, giving, in a letter to the New Orleans Delta, his reasons--one of them we subjoin--for not so believing:

"The Aurora is always beautiful, soft and inviting to the intellectual mind. The Thursday light presented features of terror, and was repulsive to the mind."

The Cleveland Medical Gazette contains an account of the most enormous tumor on record. The weight was about twice that of the sufferer who bore it, and was estimated at 170 pounds. For the last four or five years of the patient's life, she was rigorously confined to her bed, being wholly unable to sustain for a moment the standing posture. During the greater part of the time, however, her appetite and digestion were good, and all her functions were well performed.

Says the correspondent of the Springfield, Mass. Republican, who is now at St. Petersburg. I looked about among the mechanics and hardware stores, and was everywhere surprised at the primitive character and small number of tools and implements in common use. There is no article corresponding to our carpenter's hand saw; the nearest approach to it being a small buck saw to be used by two men. The axe is the principal tool of a carpenter. It is made in the clumsiest form, and with it, he not only hews timber, but shortens planks, works tenons, drives nails, and even performs an operation similar to that of tongueing and grooving, on the edges of inch boards. There is no such implement as a hoe, the wooden shovel, sometimes pointed with iron, being used for every purpose connected with the removal of working of the soil. I brought away an axe, a shovel, a mason's trowel and some of their wooden

Power of IMAGINATION. Dr. Noble, in a very able and interesting lecture at Manchester: "On the Dynamic Influence of Ideas," told a good anecdote of Mr. Bouthouse, a French servant as illustrative of the power of imagination, as Dr. Noble says:

Mr. Bouthouse served in Napoleon's army, and was present at many engagements during the early part of last century. At the battle of Wagram, 1809, he was engaged in the fray; the ranks around him had been terribly thinned by shot, and at sunset he was nearly isolated. While reloading his musket he was shot down by a cannon ball. His impression was that the ball had passed through his legs below the knees, separating them from the thigh; for he suddenly sank down, shortened as he believed. The trunk of the body fell backwards on the ground, and the senses were completely paralyzed by the shock. Thus he lay motionless among the wounded and dead during the rest of the night, not daring to move a muscle, lest the loss of blood should be fatally increased. He felt no pain, but this he attributed to the stunning effect of the shock to the brain and nervous system.

At early dawn he was aroused by one of the medical staff who came around to help the wounded. "What's the matter with you, my good fellow?" said the surgeon.

"Ah! touch me tenderly," replied Mr. Bouthouse, "I beseech you, a cannon ball has carried off my legs."

The surgeon examined the limbs referred to, and then giving him a good shake, said, with a joyous laugh, "get up with you, you have nothing the matter with you."

Mr. Bouthouse immediately sprang up in utter astonishment, and stood firmly on the legs he thought lost forever. "I felt more thankful," said Mr. Bouthouse, "than I had ever been in the whole course of my life before. I had, indeed, been shot down by an immense cannon ball, but instead of passing through the legs, as I firmly believed it had, the ball passed under my feet and ploughed a hole in the earth beneath, at least a foot in depth, into which my feet suddenly sank, giving me the idea that I had been thus shortened by the loss of my legs." The truth of the story is vouched for by Dr. Noble.

AN EXQUISITE REPORT. It is related of Bunyan that, in the height of his usefulness in and about London, the bishop of the metropolis had a curiosity to see him. The coachman of the bishop was a frequent hearer of Bunyan, and the bishop had told him that, whenever in riding out of town, he should chance to meet Mr. Bunyan, he wished to see and speak with him. One day, as John was driving his lordship in a portion of the suburbs, Bunyan was seen plodding his way on foot, with his bundle under his arm, going out to preach somewhere in the out-skirts.

"Your grace," said John, "here comes Mr. Bunyan."

"Ah!" said the bishop; hold up the horses when you overtake him, and let me speak to him."

They were soon at his side, the horses were checked, and the bishop bowed, saying: "Mr. Bunyan, I believe!"

"Yes, your grace," said Bunyan, courteously responding.

"Mr. Bunyan," said the bishop, "I am told you are very ingenious as an interpreter of the Scriptures, and I have a difficult passage in my mind, about which the critics are in dispute and of which I would be glad to have your view. It is St. Paul's message to Timothy: 'The cloak that I left at Troas with Carpus, when thou comest, bring with thee; and the books, especially the parchments.'"

"Well, your grace," replied Bunyan, "it is allowed, I believe, by all, that Timothy was a bishop of the primitive church and Paul, as all agree, was a traveling preacher. It appears to me this may have been designed in future days, to teach that in primitive times the bishops were accustomed to wait upon the traveling preachers; whereas, in our days, the bishops ride in their coaches, and the traveling preachers, like Paul are minded to go 'afoot.'"

THE AURORA BOREALIS!! It is said that the late phenomena in the heavens are caused by electric currents, which are carried by colors and appearances, only equalled by the magnificent

DRY GOODS, JUST RECEIVED AT THE BEE HIVE STORE, by George & Pyle, which like the Aurora reflect their own brilliant colors and substantial fabrics upon the eyes of the astonished people.

Among the principal assortment will be found Plain, Fancy and English, French and Domestic, Cassimere, Frocking, and all the latest styles of the season, which can only be obtained by examining them and procuring a sample.

FOR GENTLEMEN'S WEAR, the assortment is complete, Black, Blue, Olive and Plum Colored Cloths, of Foreign and Domestic manufacture. Fancy and English, French and Domestic, Cassimere, Frocking, and all the latest styles of the season, which can only be obtained by examining them and procuring a sample.

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disches and spoons, all which you shall find in due time at Springfield. No cut nails are used; only the old fashioned wrought nails, made by hand and requiring a gimble-hole to prevent their splitting the boards, when driven. I was profoundly impressed with this fact, in attempting to nail down the cover to my box of curiosities.

FAWKES' STEAM PLOW. The Committee appointed by the Illinois State Agricultural Society to make a practical test of steam-plowing machines, have unanimously awarded the prize of \$3000 to Joseph W. Fawkes, of Christiana, Lancaster county, Pa. The machine invented by him was fully exemplified with, and amply sustained the tests of the committee. Its whole weight was ten tons, length eighteen feet, and cost about \$4000; the engine about thirty horse power. The plows, eight in number, are attached to one frame, which is suspended by chains passing over the grooved pulleys in two beams, projecting from the seat of the engine. These can be raised or lowered at pleasure, according to the depth of the furrow. The cost of plowing per diem is estimated as follows:--One ton of coal, \$5; one cord of wood, \$5; labor of three men, \$4; oil, &c., \$1; wear and tear, \$2; interest at 10 per cent, \$1.12; total, \$16.12. It is calculated to plow 25 acres per day, with a liberal allowance for hauling fuel and water one mile, making the cost per acre 64 cents. The price paid for breaking prairie land at present is \$2.50 per acre.

LUBRICOUS ACCIDENT. A rather strange accident happened to Mr. Samuel Weiss, of Washington township, Berks county, on Monday the 12th inst. Mr. Weiss had been at Pottsville, and in company with a friend, was returning home in a carriage, by way of Pine Rolling Mill, in Douglass township.--Both men were smoking, it appears, and in some manner, unaccountable, the top of their carriage caught fire from their cigars while driving along the road, and before it could be put out had almost entirely burned the whole top of the vehicle. One of the men, we understand, had his hands partly badly burned in endeavoring to check the flames.--Pottsville Ledger.

THE GERMAN GIRLS OF SAN FRANCISCO have held a meeting to take measures to stop the importation of dancing girls from Germany. Large numbers of German girls, from 12 to 18 years of age, are now employed in California at low dancing houses, which are open every evening and free to all. The pleasure frequented by men of coarse manners, who dance with the girls, and at the end of each piece each man is required, by custom, to take his partner to the bar and treat her, the two drinks costing 25 cents. During the day time the girls go about the streets, usually in couples, playing the tamborine or accordion, and singing at the doors of grog-shops or inns, where they demand "two bits" cash payment of every bystander.--Their employers make contracts with their parents in Germany to pay a large price, varying from \$1 to \$5 per day, for the girls during a period of several years, and to pay their passages to California and back. These contracts are usually faithfully kept by the employers; and the girls rarely break their part of the bargain. Most of the girls come from Hanover and the vicinity of Bremen.

A TENDER CONSCIENCE. It is an estimable blessing to have a conscience quiet to discern what is sin, and instantly to slun it, as the eye lid closes itself against a mote.--Adams.

John Farrell, Respectfully informs the public that he is receiving a large stock of AMERICAN MARBLE, which he will sell wholesale and retail, on such terms as will suit purchasers. [July 27, 1859.]

PERSONS WISHING TO ESTABLISH MANUFACTORIES in a new and thriving place where business is increasing, and where the soil is fertile, and the climate is healthy, and the water is pure, and the air is sweet, and the scenery is beautiful, and the people are industrious, and the government is just, and the laws are wise, and the courts are impartial, and the judges are learned, and the lawyers are able, and the doctors are skillful, and the ministers are pious, and the teachers are diligent, and the scholars are diligent, and the students are diligent, and the graduates are diligent, and the professors are diligent, and the deans are diligent, and the presidents are diligent, and the trustees are diligent, and the boards are diligent, and the committees are diligent, and the officers are diligent, and the members are diligent, and the friends are diligent, and the enemies are diligent, and the spectators are diligent, and the audience are diligent, and the readers are diligent, and the 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