

Entered at the Leighton post-office as Second Class Mail Matter.

The Shenandoah (Pa.) Sunday News made its appearance on our table Monday morning last for the first time since the "great fire" news and bright as ever. We congratulate friend Boyle on its resurrection.

The attention of our readers is directed to the report of Prof. T. M. Ballist, ex-Co. Supt., relative to the condition of the public schools, which will be found printed on the first page of this week's Carbon Advocate. The facts and suggestions therein contained are of especial moment to school directors and others interested in educational matters.

The enterprising proprietors of Hood's Saraparilla are the first in the field with a Campaign Card giving an excellent lithographic portrait and sketch of Jas. O. Blaine, the Republican Presidential candidate. The lack of the card also gives the last election vote, the new apparatus, and other valuable information. Copies may be had by sending stamp to G. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

The June roses have come and wilted and Congress is yet in session. Not until a few of the corrupt members melt down into their boots, will these fellows get ready to go home. The excuse for failing to accomplish anything in the way of business in a short session, may as well be duplicated for a long session, as little beside President-making is ever done. The weeks that have been thrown away upon the Tariff bill, the Fitz-John Porter case and other measures that had no earthly significance or public interest, are really and absolutely a criminal waste of the public money. All over the country the Federal courts have been compelled to suspend business for want of the necessary appropriations out of which to pay the fees of jurors, witnesses, &c., while the best part of the year for work in the improvement of the rivers and harbors of the country will have passed long before the new appropriations for that purpose can be made available.

To that portion of the grand old party who have been accustomed to a crowd diet, the nomination of Blaine and Logan affords a delightful repast of the favorite dish. Even the Massachusetts fellows who are sneering by the dock headed upon that they cannot go Blaine, are beginning to anticipate the possibility of Ben Butler as the Bourbon candidate, and ask themselves where they can go, if they cannot eat Crow? Yes, they will all eventually swallow Blaine with the Mulligan letters and Little Rock bonds as relishes, because they know that the man who can overcome such odds as Blaine did at Chicago, with simply a whoop with no barrel, can accomplish mighty things with a whoop that has a barrel accompaniment. The high-toned and top self philosophers like George William Curtis and his brother man-milliners Schurz, Roosevelt and company, will either wheel into line or profit by the example of Trumbull, Doan, Little, Palmer and the rest of them, who in the turbulent sea of Republican politics have never been permitted to get their noses above water.

FROM WASHINGTON

SPECIAL TO THE CARBON ADVOCATE. WASHINGTON, June 26, 1884. "I declare there's about half a wagon load of dust and old paper," said one of the attendants of the House the other evening, as he threw himself back in one of the chairs and contemplated the rows of empty seats. "Some of the members are awfully disorderly. Underneath their desks is piled up in disorderly heaps masses of bills, books, records, old papers and what not. Some of the desks are fearful to contemplate. But inside it's worse. Lift up the lids and it is as if a pile of promiscuous papers had been dumped in for the rats to make nests of. And then the floor! It is covered with scraps of paper, old bills and cigar stumps."

"Some of the members, however," he added, his eyes resting on two front seats on the Republican side. "Some members are very neat and fastidious. For instance, Mr. Keam, of New Jersey, and Mr. William Walter Phelps, they are two of the neatest men in the House. They occupy those two seats, and you never see a scrap of paper or any litter anywhere about them. Keason is very neat too, and so is Morrison. Randall never leaves any papers in his desk at all. He leaves it clear of everything, doing all his writing and the like in his committee room. About the only other men who are remarkably orderly about their desks are Harner, Hines, Chase, Spooner, Rockwell, Jones and Miller, of Texas. Outside, when he occupied a desk, always kept it in order. Lyman, who is a very neat man in his appearance, leaves his papers all arranged on a shelf in his desk, and Townsend and Lee Ferris are about even with him. These, together with Bedford, Miller, of Pennsylvania, Foust and Van Eaton, are the most distinguished advocates of order, their desks all being in such a condition that they can't find anything in them."

"Rankin, Belmont and Muldrew never sit in their own seats, while, on the other side, Taylor, Barr and Metteler are to be found at their desks almost all the time. Kellogg and Belmont are not generally to be found anywhere about the Capitol. Kelly is generally at his desk or in the ways and means committee room, and is very orderly, always fussing with the papers for not being prompt and neat enough. Morrison divides his time equally between his desk and the ways and means committee room. Randall is at his desk only when there is something before the House which requires his attention, which happens very frequently, but at other times is hard at work in his committee room examining bills or attending to his extensive correspondence. Holman and McMillan are at their desks nearly all the time." "Yes, it is kind of curious to watch the peculiarities of all the members, but all here, together with their papers and clerks, they make a terrible litter before night."

The joint commission to arrange for

the commission to be the complete list of the names of the members of the committee of five was appointed by the charge of the preliminary work of the convention and take any steps that may be necessary during the session next autumn. The commission was appointed to prepare a list of the names of the members of the committee of five was appointed by the charge of the preliminary work of the convention and take any steps that may be necessary during the session next autumn. The commission was appointed to prepare a list of the names of the members of the committee of five was appointed by the charge of the preliminary work of the convention and take any steps that may be necessary during the session next autumn.

The result of the election in the grand old party goes heavily against Logan in now in conference with the object to devise ways and means for checking it. Yet there is scarcely a hope that the Democrats will make necessary but by the nomination that they propose next month, because their list of candidates is limited to that of some old set of political hacks whose names are a standing menace to respectability in politics. The acting void in our politics is to be filled up by the Independent voter, who has become entirely unacquainted with the corrupt practices and the views of the depressed politicians of both of the old parties. And this year of our Lord 1884 promises to be a good one for the inauguration of that new party which will have but the single aim of accomplishing a thorough governmental reform.

The Star Route fellows are yet giving each other away, but it will be a long time before the country will find out which is the grandest rascal in the lot. Bliss, who has been charged with about everything chargeable in the shape of dereliction in connection with the case, has made his pathway clear to the confessional by joining the Roman Catholic church. There was and is no doubt that Bliss was brought into the case specially to acquit Dorsey, and the \$150 per day that he charged up to the Government, and which charge must have been approved by Brewster, Attorney General, was paid for services actually performed for Dorsey, and not for the Government. Kruger showed up these things before the Springer Committee, and now Spencer comes forward long enough to declare that Dorsey had when he said that he ordered \$1500 to be paid to Elkins, in order to secure immunity in the Star Route trials, while Dick Merrick comes on to the stand to show that the whole thing, from the finding of the indictment to the final verdict of the jury, was a brazen face, out of which burlesque upon justice he received but \$38,000! There are some other refreshing developments yet to be made—so many in fact that Mr. Springer will not be able to get them in at this session.

I suppose that John Logan's military record is not to be questioned, and I don't know that anybody desires to question it, but in these piping times of peace we naturally inquire something about the record of men who arrogate to themselves a claim to leadership in civil affairs. Logan had no other military record in public life than he began to precipitate his family and friends upon the public eye, when James H. H. was the largest stockholder in the bank of Macomb. He has quarreled upon the military and civil list a horde of political opponents larger than any Senator or Representative ever had responsible for before, and has accordingly cultivated the friendship of each succeeding administration to the extent of making the patronage of his own State but of the whole Northwest, wherein he has made places for that nervous-looking host of place-seekers, who are in the habit of following him, in which the opportunities of increased patronage are the sole inducements for his ready acceptance of the nomination. It is possible, though not at all probable, that Logan will be in the early part of July. Should the House at once take up the business that the Senate has prepared for it, and which has been the Speaker's table for six weeks, it may crash it through and adjourn by that time. But there seems to be a disposition on the part of both Senators and Representatives to the action of the coming Democratic Convention, in order to inject a few hundred campaign speeches into the Record and have them printed and circulated at Government expense.

In Foreign Lands.

From our own Correspondent. GLASGOW, Scotland, June 12, 1884. "There's many a worse people than the Scotch," remarked an old man in an Edinburgh, as a sort of apology for having asked if we were not from Scotland; and after our visit there we are strongly inclined to his opinion. Like his neighbor across the North channel, the Scotchman loves his drink and evidently gets an abundance of it; but as a people they are industrious, intelligent, faithful to friends and principles, and endowed with a strong love of liberty and country, which we cannot but admire. It is the strong, hardy, Clyde early on morning, from Belfast, and nature provides work at our relief; and we were greeted with a drizzling rain. It was, however, we were informed, only a specimen of Clyde weather; as the warm winds from the Atlantic meeting the cooler breezes from the highlands produce rain on the slightest provocation.

Glasgow is the commercial metropolis of Scotland and the third city in Great Britain in population. Its manufacturing interests are very large and Clyde built ships are known the world over. To one, however, who has had the pleasure of a sail up the narrow and shallow Clyde it is wonderful how this commercial supremacy has been attained. For miles on both sides of the river ship yards are seen and the clang of the hammer is heard on every hand. The present season is very dull for business throughout the United Kingdom and complaints of over production are frequently heard, and the shipping interests of Glasgow are at a comparatively low ebb. The principal attraction in the city for a tourist is the Cathedral, which was built in the twelfth century and is in a good state of preservation. Its crypts are the finest in the kingdom and its forty four stained glass windows are among the most precious of that branch of modern art; the nonconformist of the Reformation having destroyed the original windows and the being only about fifteen years old. The necropolis, an ornamental cemetery which adjoins the Cathedral, is a fine monument to John Burns, whose body however is buried at Edinburgh.

At the birthplace of Burns, the poet, is

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It is approaching what is termed the dull season, from a purely commercial and amusement standpoint, yet one may readily believe that New York can never be really dull. And this season especially promises to be one during which things will be lively enough the whole summer through. The usual summer exodus to Europe has been reduced by nearly one-half this year by a combination of circumstances, the chief of which are the cessation of the large number of steamer engagements by the various lines, while the unsettled state of financial affairs and some of the likely to result in a general depression of the market. It is a question, however, whether that would not be about as objectionable as the present state of affairs. It is a question, however, whether that would not be about as objectionable as the present state of affairs.

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H. H. Peters, THE TAILOR, Announces the arrival of a Large and Fashionable Assortment of the Newest Spring and Summer

SUITINGS! Very Moderate Prices and Perfect Fits is the motto of this Establishment. YOU are invited to inspect goods.

Financial Statement of The Leighton School District, For Year Ending June 2, 1884.

Treasurers' Statement OF THE Leighton Boro. School District, ENDING JUNE 6, 1884.

By Orders paid—Teachers Salaries. T. A. Snyder, DR. To balance on hand June 4th, 1883, \$ 25 00

By Orders paid—Repairs, &c. J. W. Walp, for oil for Post Office, \$ 10 24

Mrs. FATH Receptually announces to her lady friends that she has just returned from New York with a New and Splendid line of the very Latest and most fashionable Novelties in SPRING AND SUMMER MILLINERY GOODS

Ready for Spring Trade! The undersigned calls the attention of his many friends and patrons to his Large and Fashionable Stock of Spring and Summer Goods, Consisting of BOOTS AND SHOES

LEWIS WEISS, Old Post Office Building, BANK Street, LEIGHTON. Look to Your Interests! James Walp, Successor to A. D. MOSSER.

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Ho! For New Goods! C. M. SWEENEY & SON, Have received an enormous stock of CHOICE GOODS, comprising DRESS AND DRY GOODS, Groceries, Queensware, etc.

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