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## Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, [APRIL 27, 1880.]  
**McGOWAN'S MANIFESTO.**

**THE PHILADELPHIA QUARREL**  
City Committee Democrats Reply to the  
Vanux Wing--Denouncing Them as  
Disorganizers and Fomenters of  
Demanding Unchallenged Ad-  
mission into the Convention.

**THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS.**  
The Safeguard of Popular Liberty--A Voice  
from the Far Southwest Protesting  
Against Judicial Usurpation.

**The Philadelphia Regulars State Their Case.**  
HEADQUARTERS OF THE DEMOCRATIC CITY EX-  
ECUTIVE COMMITTEE, 104 SOUTH PINE SQUARE,  
PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 23, 1880.

**To the Democrats of Pennsylvania:**  
A body of disaffected men, assuming  
an organization independent of the recog-  
nized authorities of the party, applied to  
the last Democratic state convention for  
the admission of certain of its representa-  
tives as delegates from the city of Philadel-  
phia. They were, after presenting their  
petition, summarily dismissed from the  
convention. They had not an apologist or  
defender in the body. The action of the  
convention was unanimous and by ac-  
claim, the delegates selected by the regu-  
lar organization of the Democracy of Phila-  
delphia were admitted without contest.

It was hoped and believed that this con-  
clusive decision of the highest authority of  
the party would be final and effective;  
that, rejected by the Democracy of the  
state assembled in convention, this faction  
body would not again disturb the delibera-  
tion of the convention by its noisy clamor.  
This hope, it seems, is not to be realized.  
We are notified that these repulsed rep-  
resentatives of discord will annoy the com-  
ing state convention with their claim of  
recognition. This notification is given in  
a rambling address containing statements  
so manifestly false as scarcely to need re-  
ply. To avoid any possible misunder-  
standing, however, and to secure the  
weight of a more general verdict against the  
disturbers of harmony, we invite the at-  
tention of the Democracy to a short state-  
ment of facts:

Following the Democratic success which  
electrified the country in 1874 there was  
brought about a more vigorous organ-  
ization of the minority party in Philadel-  
phia. Under the regular organization a  
Democratic sheriff was elected in 1876,  
the first Democrat elected to any county  
office in Philadelphia since 1868. In 1877,  
under the same leadership, a Democratic  
district attorney, coroner and city control-  
ler were chosen, and the Republican ma-  
jority on the general ticket so reduced as  
to secure the election of a Democratic  
state treasurer and judge of the supreme  
court. These were the substantial  
achievements of the party under the con-  
trol of men who by declining to can-  
didate for office were not to be won by  
promotions. The merit of these successes  
will be recognized as the greater when it  
is remembered in what a minority the  
party is in Philadelphia, and what a vast  
organization, in terms of numbers, money  
and influence, the Republican party con-  
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tains.

During all this time, and up to Novem-  
ber, 1878, this city committee was in har-  
monious and undisputed control of the  
Democracy in Philadelphia. The faction  
called the "county committee" was not  
then heard of. Its members were in the  
ranks of the party, voting, it is to be pre-  
sented, for the purpose, and to that  
extent only contributing to the phenom-  
enal success of the regular organization. In  
November, 1878, the Democratic vote at  
the governor's election was 54,000. After  
this the disorganizers, who are now ap-  
pearing for mission in your convention, can-  
formed their "county committee," and at  
the election in November, 1879, the Demo-  
cratic vote was reduced to 44,826, a net  
loss of nearly 10,000 votes. During this  
election their committee was in operation  
conducting the business of conducting a cam-  
paign. Thus was their entrance into ex-  
istence marked by a loss of 10,000 Demo-  
cratic votes, occasioned by the dissensions  
they had created. In this way it was made  
apparent that these leaders of faction did  
not possess the sympathy or respect  
of the Democracy, and that the confi-  
dence of the party was with the regular  
organization. Surely, it was said, these  
men will now cease their mad attempt to  
force themselves into power by the ruin of  
the party. But their selfishness was  
only equalled by their duplicity. Their  
next movement was less bold, but more  
treacherous and unworthy. Under the  
direction of their county committee they  
participated in the regular primary elec-  
tions and conventions of the party held in  
December last for the purpose, and to that  
effect, of nominating a municipal ticket  
and choosing delegates to the state con-  
vention. By this means they were ac-  
corded a representation in the delegation  
to the state convention proportioned to  
their voting strength, but they refused to  
support at the February election, the can-  
didates for police magistrates which they  
had assisted in nominating, and afterward  
put in nomination a bolting ticket of their  
own.

The regular organization nominated  
fifteen candidates for magistrates, the  
number for which each elector was by law  
entitled to vote. The "county commit-  
tee" nominated but eight, thus confessing  
defeat in advance by bartering away one-  
half the rights of the Democracy to give  
opportunity for treacherous combinations  
with the Republicans. But mark the re-  
sult:

The regular organization elected seven  
of the eight Democratic magistrates elect-  
ed--to wit: Collins, Barry, Lennon, Beck-  
ler, Ladner, Clarke and Martin.

The county committee elected one,  
Judge Findlay.

Thus, in this second trial of strength,  
were the bolters defeated by the regular  
organization in the proportion of seven to  
one.

An analysis of the vote cast is an addi-  
tional confirmation of their weakness.  
Excluding the highest candidate of each  
organization--Collins of the regular organ-  
ization--Findlay of the factionists--the  
average vote for the regular candidate  
was 30,000, while that of the disorganizers  
was only about 10,000.

The truth of these facts is beyond de-  
nial, the seven elected candidates of the  
regular organization being to-day in com-  
mission and exercising their official func-  
tions.

But, dismissed from one state con-  
vention and twice repudiated by their party  
in Philadelphia, they again reappear to  
disturb the harmony of your state conven-  
tion. Will that convention tolerate their  
claim? The state committee have already  
directed their chairman to place upon the

list of the convention the delegates elected  
to the last state convention (the regular)  
committee. Thus both state convention and  
state committee, the highest, appropri-  
ate and only possible judges of the ques-  
tion, successively affirmed the unlawfulness  
and want of merit of the claims of the  
factionists.

The regular organization therefore asks  
and demands with confidence the recogni-  
tion of her state delegates:

Because they were elected in accordance  
with the rules of the party in county con-  
ventions held for that purpose, by  
delegates who were elected at public dele-  
gate elections held after the notice, and at  
which the adherents of the "county com-  
mittee" participated, by direction of that  
body over the signature of their secre-  
tary.

Because they represent a large majority  
of the Democracy of Philadelphia, as  
determined by the election in February  
last, having elected seven of the eight  
magistrates chosen by the Democracy.

Because the last state convention  
declared them the lawful, regular and  
proper representatives of the party.

Because the present state committee has  
decided them to be the only regular dele-  
gates entitled to recognition by the con-  
vention.

Because every authority appealed to has  
affirmed their lawfulness.

Because the county committee has  
no title or claim to recognition but the  
wild proclamations of their own body.

On Tuesday last, at the Democratic con-  
vention in the state of New York, a bolting  
faction, led by John Kelly (of which the  
"county committee" is a feeble imita-  
tion), asked a conference with the regular  
convention. That body refused to recog-  
nize the existence of the faction, declined  
to confer with them, and transacted its  
business without regard to them or their  
propositions. This was the proper and  
heroic way to deal with disorganizers. It  
established an example which the Demo-  
cracy of this state may well and properly  
imitate. Recognize the right of those who  
rebel against the regular constituted au-  
thorities of the Democratic party of Phila-  
delphia to seats in the state convention--  
establish this precedent once--and local  
party rules and local party organizations  
are destroyed forever.

To daily with disorganization is to invite  
it to compromise with it is to reward it.  
An abuse tolerated yesterday, to-day is a  
precedent, and to-morrow will be a law.  
We trust in the good sense of the Demo-  
cracy, and their love of law and regularity,  
not to dignify faction by their sanction or  
toleration. By order of the committee.

EDWARD H. FLOON, chairman.  
JOHN WILLYS, Secretary.  
WALTER H. MAGUIRE, }  
Secretaries.

**The People's Safeguard.**  
Empire--Southwestern, Santa Fe, N. M., March 22,  
1880.

The greatest safeguard to the liberties  
of the people is a sincere and outspoken  
press--a press which is untrammelled with  
either fear or favor. Any attempt to  
fetter a free expression of opinion through  
its columns, come from what source it  
may, is a direct blow at the sacred rights  
of mankind. The muzzling of the press  
in Russia is to-day shaking that dynasty  
from its very centre to its most remote  
circumference. The cowardly Czar, who has  
been the instrument of this enormity,  
trembles at almost every sound and  
shadows which cross his imperial path.  
The very means by which he sought to  
secure power is causing him to lose it, and  
by reason of his impolitic course, he is  
lethargic by his subjects whom he would  
make loyal through the agencies of fear,  
force and ignorance. Other despots in Eu-  
rope with arbitrary power at command  
have played similar detestable roles, and  
the self-assumed authority, though great,  
has generally been quite brief, as outraged  
people, when long oppressed, arise in their  
right to cast off ignominious burdens.

Seldom in this free and enlightened  
country are people opposed with the exer-  
cise of such arbitrary power as belonged to  
the dark ages. Occasionally, however,  
some corrupt executive official or narrow-  
minded ruling judge arrogates to himself  
extraordinary powers entirely outside of  
the pale of the law and public policy. It  
is but a brief period since an Illinois judge  
attempted to dictate to the Chicago papers  
what they should and should not publish,  
but in this instance like in all other in-  
stances of a similar character, it proved  
that right eventually triumphed over  
might, and the press came proudly out of  
the contest with flying colors. The most  
recent case of attempting to call the press  
to account in an extraordinary manner has  
occurred in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. It  
appears that in that a paper named the  
INTELLIGENCER is published and edited by  
Messrs. Steinman and Hensel, both of  
whom are attorneys at law. One Judge  
Patterson took exception to some editorial  
comment in the columns of the journal in  
question upon his rulings in a certain  
case. The first move on the part of the  
irate judge was directed towards having  
the gentlemen named committed for con-  
tempt of court, and this he failed most  
signally. Then he tried the "disbarring"  
process with much more success. Both  
gentlemen were stricken from the rolls of  
practising attorneys, but it is quite prob-  
able that they will remain stricken,  
for public sentiment, far and wide, seems  
to be almost absolutely on their side.

In commenting upon the subject the  
Philadelphia Times forcibly remarks: "If  
Judge Patterson has acted within the legi-  
timate powers of the courts in this case,  
then the bestested freedom of the press,  
so clearly defined in our fundamental law,  
a mockery and a lie, and every journalist  
who happens to be a member of the bar is  
a mere plaything of the ignorance or malice  
that sometimes crawls or climbs to the  
bench."

The constitution of our national govern-  
ment, which is the fundamental law of the  
land, and to which all other laws are sub-  
servient, guarantees freedom to the press  
in the most explicit and unmistakable  
terms. The knowledge of some judicial  
officers, however, is extremely limited as  
to the fundamental law, or, in some in-  
stances, any other law; whilst to state  
a proposition clearly or logically, or to write  
an opinion grammatically, would be to  
them an utter impossibility. The tenden-  
cy of the times is strongly inclined toward  
judicial reform. Cultured men with broad  
views are fast taking the place of coarse,  
self-important, narrow-minded and indiffer-  
ently educated men--men who were little  
else than concealed fossils and being unable  
to think deeply and reason clearly for them-  
selves were prone to adopt the recorded  
opinion of some other fossil, whose bones  
perchance were fast turning into dust  
in some distant county church yard.  
Such precedents formed the ground-work  
of their rulings which were made regard-  
less of equity, justice or public policy.  
When an intelligent, observant and pains-  
taking editor raises his voice in the press  
against such judicial ignorance or abuse  
of power, he should not be subjected to a  
cruel prosecution by an irate judge who  
imagines that his intelligence or integrity  
has been called in question. An indig-  
nant and discriminating public will always  
pronounce against such infamous enormi-  
ties.

## Odds and Ends.

**Fresh Cleanings From the Fruitful Harvest  
of American Humor.**  
The St. Albans (Vt.) Messenger thinks  
"sky blue is a pretty color for ceilings, but  
not so tasty for country milk at eight cents  
a quart."

What is the difference between a civilized  
diner and a person who subsists at the  
North Pole? One has his bill of fare and  
the other has his bill of bear.

A Pulaski boy recently swallowed a pen-  
knife. Although not quite out of danger,  
he finds some consolation in the fact that  
the knife belonged to another boy.

"How to Get a Husband," is the title of  
a little work advertised in the Eastern  
papers. The Elmira (N. Y.) Gazette  
thinks the safest place to get him is by  
the ear.

An English lord once said to Train:  
"Mr. Train, have you the law of primo-  
geniture in America?" Said Train, "No."  
"What," said he, "no entail?" Said  
Train, "No; but we have the cocktail."

Among our national postoffices are the  
following: Ti Ti, Toto, Why Not, Pipe  
Stem, Stony Man, Sal Soda, Shickshiny,  
Snowshoes, Overalls, Lunkan, Last  
Chance, Backbone, Marrow Bones, Sorrel  
Horse, Tally Ho, Raccoon Ford and Tired  
Creek.

"Some things," said an excited politi-  
cian, "can be foreseen and foretold; and  
now I foresee and I will now foretell that  
the day will soon come when our liberties  
will be no more. This is as certain, my  
fellow-citizens, and it is as sure as that  
Romeo founded Rome."

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soreness, Thomas' Electric Oil is equally re-  
liable. Testimonials from the most authentic  
sources, conclusively prove this. For sale by  
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of the deaths in our larger cities are caused  
by consumption, and when we reflect that  
this terrible disease in its worst stage will yield to  
a bottle of Lecher's Renowned Cough Syrup,  
shall we condemn the sufferers for their negli-  
gence, or pity them for their ignorance? No  
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Infant's Fancy Striped Cotton Socks, 5 to 7  
Inches, Full Regular Made, 10c per pair.

Infant's 3/4 Socks, Regular Made, in Plain  
Colors, 10c per pair.

Pin Striped, 10c per pair.

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