

Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 14, 1880.

Struggling for his Bosom.

That is a very amusing struggle just now going on between the two Republican daily journals of this city for the favor of Judge Livingston. The *New Era*, which enjoyed the vantage of being the judge's best friend, forfeited it through the propensity of its editor to rashly swing his shalash and through the judge's head getting in the way of one of his random knocks. Then the *Examiner* came to the rescue and took up the abandoned position as the judge's champion. And then the *New Era*, affrighted, declared that it was all a mistake, that it was the true friend of the judge ever had; that when it castigated him it was done for his good and that it only did it once and it hoped to be forgiven and begged to be taken back to his bosom. Whereupon the *Examiner* makes game of it and tells us some more of the pretty secrets about the *New Era* proprietors' obligations to the judge; and in the course of the controversy we expect to be fully advised as to the peculiar relationships of all the parties, and their cousins and their aunts, and to be furnished with abundant means of judging as to which journal is the friend par excellence of the judge; which is a very important question. We don't put in a claim for ourselves, as probably Judge Patterson is our fair share of the judicial booty. On the *New Era*'s idea that the best friend of the judge is the one who most plainly tells him of his faults and most earnestly exhorts him to repentance, we apprehend that our lien on our part of the bench will be promptly acknowledged and not interfered with.

We therefore calmly await to see who captures Judge Livingston. If protestation can do the work the *New Era* will come out ahead, as it can double-discount the *Examiner* in that line. Nothing can finer than its ardent expression of admiration for the judge and its hope that he will be a judge throughout the balance of his life. The *Examiner* does not seem able to get ahead of this bid for the judge's affection, being apparently dumbfounded at the *New Era*'s audacity. If it had collected its faculties together it ought to have been equal to a nomination of the judge for the supreme bench; which would have been cleverly seeing the *New Era*'s bid and going one better.

The *New Era*'s publisher, it seems, has been a crony of the judge. When he was a senator his paper says that he constantly asked the judge how he should vote, which it complains that his successor and the *Examiner*'s friend, Senator Mylin, does not do. Very likely, Senator Mylin is not like ex-Senator Warfel, as perhaps he is pleased to feel. Still it is a point against the *Examiner* in the struggle for the judge's countenance that the senator does not consult him and that the judge complains of it as the *New Era* says he does. The authority for the statement is bad, but if true it is an important consideration in the momentous question at issue. Then Mr. Warfel, the *Examiner* admits, called upon the judge and apologized for his paper's assault on him and declared that if it happened again he would discharge his editor. He has not done it and probably won't. In fact he couldn't. A pop-gun cannot discharge a cannon ball. Still it was a pleasing thought to say to the judge. It was innocent, and showed the publisher's innocent heart. It probably set him right with the judge and maybe he didn't cut him any more when he meets him on the street. The wicked editor gets all the blame. He is the bull that rushes at the red rag; his partner the big calf that slinks behind the cow when danger cometh. And when the rag is taken away the bull is a very mild animal. The rag is away. The *New Era* is gentle with the judge. The *Examiner* is pointed to a back seat. The happy family seeks to be reconciled. The love-feast is spread. The rough tongue is smoothed and the publisher is not disbarred for his paper's naughty language that he, poor dear, never knew was coming, and that it is ever so sorry that it was wicked enough to print.

The Lebanon Crime.

Five men have been hanged for the Raber murder and yet not all have been hanged who share the responsibility for it. Last fall the two men who actually drowned the victim were executed. Now the three who hired the assassins have met a like doom. There remain yet unpunished the insurance agents who induced this gang of men to insure Raber's life for a speculation. The agents have received their commissions, the insurance companies have protected their premiums; they escape paying the loss and they escape the gallows. Have they earned it? Perhaps not. Perhaps they did not effect this insurance intending that Raber should be murdered, that his slayers should be hung, and that they should get their commission and premium and save their policy. If they did not intend to put Raber's life in jeopardy by insuring it, they are not murderers; this needs to be shown. It is at least evident that they deserve great blame. They are responsible for these six deaths. They put the temptation in the way of these men; and it is undeniable that insurance companies which grant insurance on lives to men, who are in no way interested in the insured, do deliberately that which they know puts in danger the lives they insure. Hon. F. W. Hughes, of Pottsville, writes to the *Reading Eagle* that in his judgment "the organizations, miscalculated insurance companies, that take risks on the lives of others, in whom the assured have neither credit, interest or close relationship by blood or marriage, such as is illustrated in the case of the insurance on the life of Raber, are simply bonded swindlers, who for gain, under the false pretense of life insurance, are promoting the crime of murder."

His denunciation is just. These men stand condemned at the bar of public opinion and they should be condemned by the law. Men who thus seek calmly what is but blood money are murderers in heart and more richly deserve hanging than do the poor victims of their devilish machinations.

The *Examiner* is engaged in the grateful task of ventilating J. W. Johnson, esq., of whom, in times past, when he was laying up the thirteen thousand dollars that the *Examiner* now charges he made out of the office of district attorney. And when he was, moreover, handling naturalization papers of a peculiar kind in a peculiar way to aid the Republican cause, we had, ourselves, a good deal to say. A great deal can be said of Mr. Johnson to show his unfitness for the district attorneyship. We do not see, however, that the amount of money he received as fees of his office can be thus urged, unless it is alleged that it was unlawfully taken. We recommend the *Examiner* to give its attention to this inquiry, and to a disclosure of the various matters in the conduct of Mr. Johnson of which it is fully advised and which will eminently serve to persuade the Republican voters to vote for someone else for district attorney. The *Examiner*'s plea is that it wants these district attorney fees to feed some source of the young birds in the nest who have not yet had a comfortable meal. It is very kind in the *Examiner* parent bird to thus considerate of the weaklings. But it should carry its kindness far enough to do effective service for its charges; and it can only do this by telling all it knows about Johnson.

PERSONAL.

Mr. TENNYSON has been nominated to the lord rectorship of Glasgow university.

The Marchioness of LORNE, wife of Canada's governor general, will soon return to England to be treated for an affection of the ear caused by a recent accident.

Mrs. ELENORA SHERMAN-THACKARA declared that her trousseau and her wedding gifts were her own private property, and she wouldn't allow them to be paraded in the newspapers.

Secretaries EVARTS and RAMSEY and several members of the diplomatic corps in Washington made an excursion to Mount Vernon on the United States steamer *Tal-laposa*, yesterday.

Letters just received in this country mention that Mme. GERSTER-GARDINI was at Bologna on the 25th of April. The condition of her health is highly satisfactory; and there is a beautiful little girl.

Mrs. LANGTRY as "Effie Deans" in a London tableau entertainment the other evening. She is described as looking very lovely in her simple blue serge petticoat and jacket of flowered print, her face downcast, her fair hair flowing.

The Right Hon. ROBERT LOWE and the Right Hon. E. H. KNATCHBULL-HUGESSEX (Liberals), who were returned to the House of Commons for London University and Sandwich respectively, have taken leave of their constituencies preparatory to entering the peerage.

WILLIAM H. DELEAHNTY, the well-known song and dance man, who has delighted audiences in most of the variety theatres of the United States, is dying of quick consumption at his home, 150 West Tenth street, New York.

Mrs. BLAINE, is fair-haired, tall, rather stout, with dignified carriage, and a manner earnest and practical. Alice, the eldest daughter, is a beautiful girl of eighteen. Mary is from school, but not yet in society. Miss Dodge, better known as Gail Hamilton, is, for half of the year, a member of the Blaine family.

MINOR TOPICS.

The Altoona *Sun* moves that Senator Wallace be made chairman of the Democratic national executive committee.

The ordinary observer of passing events will begin to think Mr. Washburne doth protest too much. The country is being treated to another disclaimer that he has the presidential bee in his bonnet. He told his brother the other day that he is for Grant first, last and all the time.

SECRETARY SHERMAN, Senator Conkling and Senator Jones are mentioned as going to the circus lately in Washington. Heron lies one charm of a republican government. How curiously would read the statement that Moltke, or Gladstone, or Beaconsfield had attended the circus.

ONE of our exchanges publishes five columns of reprint from different papers which estimate, in figures, the chances for the Democratic nomination. The conclusion is that of a boarding house landlady whose breakfast was struck by lightning: "Let's chop some more hash."

THE "boom" of the dark horse is about ready to be launched.—*Exchange*. Wait till they are all on deck; then launch the hull of 'em, and open the canvas.—*The Valley Spirit* says: Nobody ever thinks of Mr. Hayes being a Republican "dark horse." It has too long been known that he is an ass.

BLAINE has been an awful poacher this week. He has bagged his game in the hunting grounds of Zach Chandler and of Bullion Jones and Sharon and has got away with West Virginia. Set 'em up again in Illinois, Alabama, Colorado, Nebraska, Minnesota and Louisiana. They are the only states which have not yet eaten.

WIDOW DOYLE, of East Brooklyn, had sixteen cows, the sale of whose milk was her only source of income. On Tuesday night some malicious rascal poisoned them. Twelve are dead, and the rest are supposed to be dying. Widow Doyle has had one of her own sons, a rival in the milk trade, arrested for the crime. He says he is innocent and for the credit of human nature it is to be hoped he is.

WHEN such a man as ex-Senator Conover is put up by the Republicans for the governorship of Florida, it shows that the old malign influences are still shaping the policy and dictating the methods of that party in the South. The quickening of political life in the presidential year is bringing to the surface all of the carpetbaggers who were not driven into the penitentiary or to distant parts of the country by the resumption of self-government by the Southern people. It is not a good sign.

MR. R. H. THOMAS, editor of the *Farmer's Friend*, has been prevailed upon to take hold of the management of the seventh annual tri-state picnic and exhi-

bition under the auspices of the Patrons of Husbandry of Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia. Great success attended these gatherings under the management of Mr. Thomas during the past six years, especially last year, when the attendance during the three days reached over 20,000 persons, and the exhibition of farm products, implements and machinery was equal, if not greater, than at any county fair ever held in the Middle states. The time and place for the picnic has not yet been fixed.

THE fact that the Raber murderers, Wise, Brandt and Hummel were "bouffonneries" at their execution yesterday was given especial prominence in the general press dispatches announcing Lebanon's ghastly tragedy. The idea of a man wearing a buttonhole bouquet on the gallows strikes the staid and conservative Philadelphia *Ledger* as a horrible burlesque, and the carrying of the hanging courtesies too far. Nobody would deny a flower in the hand to a man about to die, but this mixing up of decoration and the last dying struggles is repulsive in the extreme. The *Ledger* thinks the whole business of fervent display and devotion at such times is also overdone. When a poor wretch comes to meet his well-earned fate, whatever he has to say about his spiritual satisfaction at such times should be kept for the ear of his clerical adviser, and not telegraphed as a part of the details. Such triumphant departures as many previously hardened villains make from the falling trap may be in one sense gains to religion, but they are very bad lessons for humanity.

PUGILISTIC PARSON.

Rector Franklin floors Warden Brown.

A remarkable pugilistic encounter occurred in the vestry room of the P. C. church of the Evangelists, Philadelphia, on last Tuesday evening. The combatants were none

other than the rector, Rev. Thomas J. Franklin and the warden, Mr. George W. Brown. The dispute between these gentlemen arose from a disagreement on the subject of church finances. It is known that at the last meeting of the vestry Rev. Franklin, through his counsel, Thomas J. Read, proposed to resign his charge if \$1,700 was not paid him in cash, this amount being claimed by the rector as a salary due. For the purpose of determining the justness of this claim a committee was appointed by the church, consisting of Thomas J. Reynolds, Cooper McLean, George Cleman and Warden Brown. At the meeting of the committee on Tuesday evening Dr. Franklin and his counsel were present. The committee had obtained possession of the cash book and journal kept by the rector during the past year, which for some time had been carefully examining. After prayer Dr. Franklin, through his counsel, Thomas J. 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