

Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 24, 1880.

The Republican primary elections have come and gone again, and the public breathes more freely since there is an end of the demoralization, the intrigue, the buying, the drinking and the shameless political and personal corruption which annually accompany them.

Under the old delegate system there was, to be sure, some log-rolling and some corruption, but it tainted only the few. In the end the candidate nominated had to have a majority of the party representatives.

These influences, exhaled like a poisonous miasma from the Republican primaries, have milderred our politics and are corrupting our social life. The law which brings these primaries under the statute regulating general elections is ignored.

Major Reineohel has again demonstrated that he has not the breadth nor bottom to make the anti-Cameron fight. He was sold out by his pretended allies and he suffered the disadvantage of his opponents having ten dollars to spend to one which his friends had.

As we expected, the fittest candidate for district attorney comes in at almost the tail of the race, while about the worst presses to the front. Mr. Davis has energy, as his fight shows, but it is nobody's secret that his professional character is not such as to recommend him for the important place of district attorney.

MINOR TOPICS.

SATURDAY was a bad day for Adam. The political nomenclature of Lancaster will have to be revised. TOM COCHRAN says that "brusher, brooms and soap" cleaned the deck.

WELL informed Democrats at St. Louis Mo., claimed last night that the state convention will contain a large majority of delegates favorable to Tilden.

QUAY is "a bigger man than old Grant," according to the Republican primary returns in Lancaster city. Why not take Quay for President and Grant for Vice President?—Times.

GRANT's personal friend of the Galena Gazette deems it necessary to make this announcement: "Gen. Grant's name has never gone before the public as a candidate for the presidency by any word or act of his own, and he most certainly will not order his name withdrawn."

THE Bull Ring and the Hog Ring are no more. They have been divided into parts of each will pick themselves up and form new combinations. Johnson and McMillen both betrayed the New Era, and each is at dagger's points with the other.

THE Grant and Quay managers made an expensive contest for instructions in behalf of these candidates. They brought plenty of money here, and much of it was spent for the local candidates.

CHARLES AUGUST KERBS, the German composer, is dead. The Chinese embassy to Mexico have arrived at Mazatlan, and are so numerous that there is no hotel in that city that can contain them.

THEODORE THOMAS has left Cincinnati for New York, and will sail on May 26th, in the Gallia, for Europe. It is reported that Archbishop GIBDON, of Baltimore, who is now in Rome, will be made a cardinal before his return.

STONEWALL JACKSON'S widow and her daughter, Miss Julia Jackson, will unveil the Winchester (Va.) monument to Stonewall on June 9. Mr. GEO. H. SHOWERS, of the INTELLIGENCER, and Mr. JOHN SMALING, son of J. K. Smaling, of this city, left this afternoon on the fast line for Lincoln, Nebraska.

D. L. MOODY, the evangelist, has left St. Louis for Westfield, Mass., where he will pass the summer. The owner of the house in which he had lived while in St. Louis refused to accept any rental.

HENRY S. FOOTE'S death was the result of a singular accident. During a recent visit to Washington, when rising suddenly, the top of his head came in contact with the sharp point at the bottom of a chandelier, a dangerous wound being inflicted.

DON CAMERON is the latest card for vice president with Grant, according to the Washington rumors; but those who started that story, the Times thinks, don't know the golden-haired senator from Pennsylvania. "He may tire of the Senate, but he won't trade for the husks of the vice president's chair."

Mrs. ANN RANDALL, widow of the late Josiah Randall, and mother of Samuel J. Randall, speaker of the national House of Representatives, died at her residence in Germantown at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, aged over eighty years.

HORATIO SEYMOUR hangs in the White House gallery of the Times today: "Six feet in height, erect and vigorous, almost seventy years of age, but in appearance not more than sixty, his brown hair and scant side whiskers slightly tinged with gray, his keen hazel eyes as full of fire as in his youth, his face the kindest and most distinguished that meets the passer-by, dressed in black broadcloth, with the coat buttoned tightly over his chest, and wearing a silk hat in all weathers—such is Horatio Seymour as he may be seen on the streets of Utica any day."

DEATH AT LITZITZ. The Moravian Way of Keeping "God's Acre" in Order. Lancaster Correspondence Boston Transcript. On the occasion of a death in the community a trombone chorus is sounded from the church belfry, and any Moravian in Litzitz can tell at once from the air which is played whether the person just dead be married or unmarried, male or female, old or young.

THE PEACE COMMISSION.

They have a Conference With the Faction Leaders and Make an Arrangement. The peace commission appointed by the Democratic state convention was in session Saturday at the Girard hotel.

THE committee having met and having had a full, free and friendly conference with gentlemen representing each organization of the city of Philadelphia, were gratified to find a unanimous determination to bury all past differences.

Chairman Vaux, of the new committee, and John R. Read conveyed to the commission the views entertained by their side, while Chairman Flood and Treasurer Berrill are the mouth pieces of the city committee.

Both sides were warm in expressing a desire to renounce in the interests of harmony and peace each seemed anxious to vie with the other in protestations of fidelity to the advancement of the party.

The commission took a recess after a lengthened deliberation with the chiefs of the two sides, and the result of their session was made known in the following official announcement: "The committee having met and having had a full, free and friendly conference with gentlemen representing each organization of the city of Philadelphia, were gratified to find a unanimous determination to bury all past differences."

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THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.

THE OLD STORY OF BRIBERY. SMITH COCK OF THE WALK. Mylin's Crushing Defeat of Reineohel.

A Close Struggle for District Attorney. The Republican primaries of last Saturday were not as rough in some parts of the city as they were last year or year before.

THE First ward window was one of the quietest and at the Second and Third the scene was highly creditable in comparison with the shindies of last year.

THE Smith men were, of course, happy that their favorite had again overthrown the politicians and proved superior to their combined opposition.

THE Eberly people were disgusted at the defection from him of that part of the Bull Ring, which supported Davis in exchange for McMillen's championship of Quay and Grant.

THE New Era faction finds consolation in the overwhelming defeat of Gantz and Gatchell supporters of the riot bill, in the instructions of Mylin for Grant, and in the fact that McMillen's treachery and Johnson's selfishness have rid its wing of the weights which clogged it from the highest fights.

EVERYBODY seems satisfied that Johnson is so badly beaten. All sides admit the lavish use of money and damn the demoralizing Crawford county system.

How the Republicans Battled There. Waves were running high in the political sea at Mount Joy on Saturday afternoon.

THE Seventh ward somewhat the same order of things prevailed, though the proportion of the illegal vote was not so large. Bill Dean, who has for months been John Snyder's flegman, saved him little from the wreck and made ungrateful compensation for Johnson's untiring but vain work in the bogus contest of John Merringer's election for constable.

THE Sixth ward there was a free bar for the bidders and a long purse. The voters were bought shamelessly on the curbstone for Davis, Smith and Mylin. They commanded from 50 cents to \$2 per head, and were voted regardless of age, residence, color or party.

THE Ninth it was pretty rough and toward evening a big fight set in between "Chuck" Boas and a young fellow named Dommel. The battle raged all through the barroom and down the back yard.

THE Tenth it was a quiet affair, and the Fifth the Reineohel men stood up to their work and when the returns came in on this contest John I. Hartman and Ed. Martin were about the only men who could show a clean score.

THE Returns. Many persons hung around the square and the streets from 7 to 12 o'clock on Saturday night to hear the news, and the Examiner and New Era offices, the County house and the Exchange hotel were the centres of information.

THE Disbarment Case. In court this morning Attorney General Palmer, one of counsel for Judge Patterson, of Lancaster, in the matter of appeal of Steinman and Hensel, lawyers and editors of the Lancaster INTELLIGENCER, asked the court if it was the intention to hear the argument next week, and stated that he understood it was to be argued before a full bench.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

OBITUARY. Death of a Centenarian—Rev. Reber's. Mrs. Ellen Shep died at the Lancaster county hospital yesterday evening, in the 104th year of her age.

Death of an Evangelical Preacher. Rev. Reber, who received an apoplectic stroke about a week ago on South Duke street, this city, died at the residence of Dr. J. E. Slegel, 111 North Fifth street, Reading, on Friday.

Wm. H. Barnes' dye house on Fairmount avenue, Philadelphia, and Linton, McFadden & Co.'s paper warehouse, Philadelphia, were damaged by fire yesterday.

Yester morning Charles Drepp, a well-known young man of Erie, drowned by the upsetting of a boat in which he and three companions were taking a Sunday row.

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THE SUNDAY COMMUNION.

1748-1880. Ministerial and lay delegates to the Lutheran synod held at Reading by Saturday's trains, and at the time for the evening service there were perhaps a hundred and fifty members on the ground.

The Saturday evening preparatory service was held in Trinity church according to announcement, but contrary to announcement, Rev. R. Hill, of Allentown, preached the sermon, instead of Rev. F. W. Weiskotten, of Bethlehem.

The opening liturgical service was read by Rev. H. M. Bickel, of Philadelphia. The sermon was based on Genesis, xxiii, 8: "My son, God will provide himself a lamb." There are types of spiritual things in the Old Testament, and it is impossible not to see a resemblance between the offering of Isaac by Abraham and the offering of Christ for the world's sin.

The service of confession and absolution, conducted by Rev. C. W. Schaeffer, D. D., president of the synod, closed the exercises of the evening.

Sunday morning the members of the synod met in Trinity chapel and at the hour for morning service proceeded in a body to the audience room of Trinity church, where the synodical communion was administered. The text was: "There is none that doeth good, saith the scripture, and do we not recognize that it is utterly real and true. We cannot by any works atone for our sins and transgressions; Christ is our only hope."

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