

Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 26, 1880.

The Census Appointees.

Census Supervisor Snowden has made his appointments and we publish the list. It will be scanned with interest and laid down with disappointment by the many applicants who do not find their names there. Mr. Snowden has not done the best in all cases by any means. He kept faith with the politicians, but broke his word to the people that the appointments should be made on the ground of fitness and irrespective of politics. Some of his selections are utterly discreditable. The Democrats get a small number, not proportioned with their share of the vote nor with the fitness of the Democratic applicants. Most of the Democrats were chosen in accordance with the bargain made by Mr. Grier with Senators Wallace and Cameron, that men should be chosen from the upper senatorial district who would assist in electing Democratic delegates to the last state convention "in Mr. Wallace's interest." But the Democratic appointees are highly creditable. So far as we know, they come fully up to the standard of the place; we could quite as cheerfully recommend them as Mr. Grier, and it is no objection to them that they gained their places through his influence. They will neither do him nor Mr. Snowden any discredit. For the Democratic appointees in the lower district, of whom there are very few, we can say as much; it would have been fairer if Mr. Snowden had given their party more here and kept up the proportion of the upper district; political reasons influenced him to do otherwise. He might have gone farther and done better in recognizing the claims of the Democratic applicants; only two out of seventeen in this Democratic city is an indecent apportionment. But its indecency is grossly aggravated when we consider the character of such appointments as those of John P. Martin, Sam. Powell, Fred. Miller and Adam Snyder. Their only recommendation is that they are among "the best workers in their wards." Two of them were among the gang of bruisers who turned the return judges' meeting yesterday into a riot and were landed in the lock up. No respectable Republican would have objected to seeing reputable Democrats preferred to such men as these. The division of the Eighth ward into two wholly unequal census divisions, of which one has nine-tenths of the population, we are glad to see, does not enure to the benefit of Adam Snyder. Many of the Republican appointments are, however, creditable, and it is a pity that Mr. Snowden allowed the politicians to blot his work with some such bad ones.

Expensive all Around.

Whatever else is disputed about the Republican primary elections of Saturday, it is admitted that a large sum of money was brought here to aid the attempt to carry Lancaster county for instructions in behalf of Grant for president and Quay for United States senator. This money, which amounted to as much as \$3,000, was partly used directly for this purpose and in part behalf of certain candidates with whom combinations were to be made in the Grant-Quay interest. A circumstantial story of the transaction in part, from the *New Era*, is published on our first page, and it is an undoubted fact that Levi Sensenig got \$1,000 from J. Hay Brown, esq., who is regarded here as the representative of Quay and Cameron, to aid the Grant-Quay fight.

By means of this corruption fund, the Lancaster city Republicans have been bribed to a sufficient number, to instruct their candidate for Legislature to vote for this corrupt scoundrel, Quay, the riot bill lobbyist and convict pardon-broker, for the high office of United States senator. As no man can be elected to the legislature from this city with such a pledge binding him, it appears to be a barren victory for those who exacted it; but the point lies in this, that if Demuth absolves himself from that instruction the other faction in the county will maintain that the other nominees are absolved from their instructions to vote for Grant. They know that this is Mylin's inclination and claim to have a good grip on three or four of the candidates for assembly whom they will gain if Demuth should defy his instructions. The party is in a split stick.

The Only Way.

If the Republican party was not so numerically strong in Lancaster county its leaders of course would not have dared to make the disgraceful exhibition of it which they did yesterday in a day of violence, which was an appropriate capstone to a local political contest of fraud and corruption wholly unexamined even in Lancaster county Republicans confounds; and that is saying a great deal.

Will not the respectable Republicans of the county take present occasion to consider whether they should hold themselves bound to nominations made as these have been made by a party led as this one is? Why should the Republican party be thus disgraced? Why should a few evil men be left contumacious for its leadership and its spoils? If respectable Republicans have no regard for the general interest which is sacrificed by the men of their party thus placed in office, can they not entertain sufficient regard for their party itself to wish to save it from such odium as attaches to it at the hands of the thieves and bullies—the aptly named hogs and bulls—who control it?

There is but one way to teach them decency, and that is to defeat their candidates. The Republican party, unfortunately for itself, is so strong that it can only protect itself from within itself. The Democratic party of the county has no responsibility for its errors nor any power to correct them, unless aided from within the Republican party. Certainly there ought to be a strong feeling among respectable Republicans urging them to step out from their party at this time and solicit Democratic aid to defeat the worst of their nominees.

Dry Rot.

Possibly the Republican party in this county can stand the disgrace attaching to it within the last few days, by the shameful scenes attending its primary meetings. It may thrive on this rot and increase its majority. Its reputable members may prefer to have nominations of unfit men made by corrupt means. They have ratified them before and probably will continue to do so. But we trust they will no longer make denial of the actual state of the case. A year ago when it was broached in publications distant from here, local organs fiercely resented the charge of shameless corruption and a carnival of fraud. In a few weeks, however, they were forced to admit its truth and now they are again at the confessional. We reprint from the *Examiner* and *New Era* their concurrent testimony that things could not get worse. Fraud is rampant, corruption runs riot, bribery taints everything. The bummers are on top, the hucksters trade in their party's honor and the political harlots flaunt their shame at nearly every poll. And what are they going to do about it?

MINOR TOPICS.

AMAZIAH C. BANKS is waiting for that commission. "It cometh not," he says.

Two of Mr. Snowden's appointees as census enumerators, having been locked up yesterday, for drunken and disorderly conduct, were a little late getting their commissions.

The tide of immigration from foreign countries to Philadelphia has lately been unusually heavy, 950 steerage passengers arriving on Sunday in the American line steamship British Crown, and 722 yesterday in the steamship Illinois, of the same line. The majority are Norwegians, Swedes and Danes.

An ex-cadet, who resigned from West Point because he whaled a colored cadet, relates the little incident as follows: "Subsequently, in discussing the matter, myself and U. S. Grant, jr., who was in my class, bounced the colored boy and gave him a severe drubbing, beating him over the head with a tent-peg and laying him up for a time. An investigation into the affair was had, the matter of beating the colored boy was sifted down to myself and young Grant and we were both notified that we could resign or be discharged. Either young Grant or I had to go and I went."

Mixed Results in Louisiana.

The Louisiana Republican convention met yesterday. The extreme Grant men, led by Judge Beattie and Pinchbeck, failing to secure the temporary chairmanship, bolted and organized a separate convention. It is said the bolters numbered only forty-one out of the 163 members of the convention. Several leading Grant men refused to accompany the seceders. The regular convention chose ex-Governor Warmoth for permanent chairman, re-appointed A. J. Dumont chairman of the state executive committee, and elected delegates to Chicago. The delegates are said to stand 7 for Sherman, 8 for Grant, 1 for Blaine I who is unclassified. The bolters' convention organized with Judge Beattie as chairman, and elected a full delegate, the whole subject was tabled by a vote of 184 to 146.

In the Presbyterian general assembly at Charleston, S. C., yesterday, an answer to an overture on the subject of women preaching was adopted, taking decided ground against the innovation. Rev. Dr. Scott delegate from the Reformed Dutch church, was introduced and made an address, to which the moderator responded. It was decided to hold the next meeting at Covington, Ky.

The Reading Railroad Receivers.

The receivers are required to give \$500,000 security in Pennsylvania, and also \$500,000 additional for New Jersey, for action under the lease of the Round Rock railroad. They are to pass their accounts monthly before Joseph A. Clay and George M. Dallas, who are appointed special masters in the case. They are directed to run and operate the railroad of the Philadelphia and Reading company and leased lines, and to continue the mining operations and other business of the coal and iron company.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

The governor of Bermuda, in a proclamation dated May 13th, declared the Bahamas infected with yellow fever.

A case of small pox was found among the immigrants on the steamer Parthia, at Boston, on Sunday, and all the passengers and crew, nine hundred in number, were promptly vaccinated.

Eva Steel, colored, who killed her illegitimate child in May last, before Chief Justice Beasley, of New Jersey, pleaded guilty to manslaughter, and was sentenced to five years at hard labor in the state prison.

John O'Rourke, of the Boston baseball club, while attempting to make a difficult play in Troy, N. Y., yesterday, ran against a fence, and received a cut five inches long in his throat, besides sustaining internal injuries.

William Demuth was shot dead by Herman Moss at Stock bridge, Wis., last Tuesday. They had been practicing golf, a violent game, before putting it away. Moses, supposing it to be empty, suddenly snatched it at Demuth. One chamber was loaded, and the ball passed through Demuth's heart. The men were close friends, and Moss is almost frantic with grief.

On Saturday night at a bazaar, not far from Mount Vernon, Ky., two men were killed by Albert T. Fish. Matt Bishop went out of the house and fired his pistol. A man named Williams asked him not to fire any more, whereupon Bishop became enraged and told Williams to defend himself. About that time Albert T. Fish came out of the house and Bishop fired at him. Fish returned the fire and killed Bishop at the first shot. Adam Hysinger appearing at the door at that time, Fish fired two shots at him, killing him also. All the parties were quite young. Fish is twenty years old and the son of a wealthy farmer. He was arrested.

W. H. Fulton, an engineer on the Lehigh and Susquehanna railroad, was drowned in the Lehigh at Bear creek. He was fishing at the time of the accident. He was one of the oldest and most reliable engineers on the road and was about fifty-six years of age.

STATE ITEMS.

The English residents of Philadelphia, formally celebrated the sixty-first anniversary of Queen Victoria's birthday.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to burn St. Bernard's Catholic church in Easton, Pa., on Sunday night.

Samuel S. Scattergood, a well-known importer and fruit dealer, committed suicide by hanging in Philadelphia. His losses in mining stock speculations are said to have produced temporary insanity.

Chester Emma Sheets, aged 13, was drowned in Chester creek. She with other girls, who are employed at Patterson's mill, was sitting on the wharf log, unconscious of the danger of their position. The whistling of the engine at the mill startled her and she fell headlong into the water.

Charles S. Greene has been appointed prothonotary of the supreme court for Philadelphia in place of Benjamin E. Fletcher, who has held the office for the last six years. Mr. Fletcher tendered his resignation some time ago on account of advancing years, and rather infirm health.

The Republican convention of Blair county, met yesterday in Altoona and nominated a county ticket. A resolution was adopted—51 to 23—inscribing the delegates from that district to the Chicago convention to support Blaine. Another resolution protesting against the unit rule was also adopted.

Jonathan Giles, aged 36, an employee in Slater Brothers' stave mills, a short distance above Tidionte, was accidentally caught by a belt and whirled by a rapidly revolving shaft about five hundred times before the machinery could be stopped. His clothing was all torn off and his arms, legs and ribs were broken. He lived only about two hours after the accident.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE CENSUS.

The Enumerators Appointed.

Census Supervisor Snowden gives notice of the appointment of the following enumerators for Lancaster county:

Cameron—J. F. Fultz.
Brecknock—Henry Stauffer.
East Coalco—G. S. Fry.
Adamstown—Levi C. Schrader.
West Coalco—John H. Bucher.
Clays—Allen P. Miller.

Ephrata—northeast—S. Leni Fry.
Ephrata, southwest—John D. Strode.

East Earl—Geo. Buchman.

Earl, south—Milton Wengen.

East Lebanon—L. C. Carpenter.

Upper Leacock—C. G. Wenger.

Mamheim—east—H. M. Hyus.

Mamheim, west—E. H. Witter, M. D.

Woolwich—John B. Bonnerger.

Woolwich—north—Joseph Buch.

Elizabeth—Wm. P. Dambach.

Elizabethtown—Daniel C. Wann.

Rapho—Newtown and Strickler's school house—Daniel S. Miller.

Union Square and Sporting Hill—J. R. Shearer.

Mamheim, east—John R. White.

Mamheim, west—John Zeller.

Mo. Joy boy—Peter Brunner.

Elizabethtown boy—Jacob E. Killian.

East Donegal—Sam. S. Saurier and Lancaster, southeast—Sam. Saurier.

East Donegal, Maytown—Wm. H. Engler.

Marietta boy—J. G. Cameron.

Marietta boy—John Goss.

Conoy—A. M. Bauchman.

Salsbury, east—Albert V. Hurst.

Salsbury, west—K. Shertz.

South Earl—John Smith.

East Lampeter—J. H. Bowman.

Lancaster city, 1st ward—Samuel Hess.

Lancaster city, 1st ward, east—William McConsey.

Lancaster city, 1st ward, west—John P. Martin.

Lancaster city, 2d ward, south—Henry S. Schenk.

Lancaster city, 2d ward, north—Jacob Hall.

Lancaster city, 3d ward, east—Thaddeus S. Dickey.

Lancaster city, 3d ward, west—Samuel A. Powell.

Lancaster city, 4th ward, north—Wm. H. Leib.

Lancaster city, 4th ward, south—Rev. Jerome Lindenthal.

Lancaster city, 5th ward—Mrs. Rosa Reed.

S. Snatzel.

Lancaster city, 6th ward, south—Edwin S. Snatzel.

Lancaster city, 7th ward, north—Charles R. Frailey.

Lancaster city, 7th ward, east—Theodore W. Reed.

Lancaster city, 7th ward, west—Frederick Miller.

Lancaster city, 8th ward, north—Wm. D. Musser.

Lancaster city, 8th ward, south—Adrianus Syju.

Lancaster city, 9th ward, east—Frank H. Carpenter.

Lancaster city, 9th ward, west—Joseph Dellet.

Manor, Millerville—J. R. Waittke.

Manor, New Berlin—Jacob L. Myers.

Montgomery—John Trippie.

Washington boy—Wm. E. Siple.

Pequea—Levi F. Stoner.

Conestoga—C. H. Hiller.

East Union—S. Clark.

Providence—Harry Strohm.

Strasburg twp.—P. B. Breneman.

Strasburg twp.—D. Miller.

Paradise—Milton Elv.

Sadsbury—Thomas McGowan.

Bart-Camp—H. Tyson.

Colerain—Levi Barnett.

Dunmore east—John S. Boyd.

Little Britain—Slater B. Morgan.

Fulton—William Harton.

I have had a communication and a blank form sent to me as a receiver. It is necessary that the latter paper be executed and returned to me immediately that I may issue the schedules and instructions.

HENRY C. SNOWDEN,
Supervisor of Census.

DRUMMER'S ITEM.

Our prospect for a wheat crop is generally favorable. Oats are, on account of the dry weather we have been having, too insignificant for your correspondent to talk about. Corn is large enough for the first harrowing, but in some places was badly injured by the cut worms. Clover is very short and done growing. Timothy may make something with some rain, at any rate our hay crop will not reach more than half what it should.

Miss Martha A. Ankrum, in the seventy-fifth year of her age, died on the 20th inst., and was buried at Chestnut Level on Saturday.

John McCampsey, one of our oldest men, died on the 21st inst., and was buried Sunday at Bethel.

At the teacher's examination at Oak Hill, last week, two of Britain's "steady, staunch" farmers, and school directors, allowed their angry passion to arise to a swearing height, about a young lady applicant for a school, and they called each other some unmentionably nasty ugly names; and it required the united efforts of about a half dozen men to prevent a climax of fistfights.

Mr. John Long lives near Liberty Square, and his house has large chimneys. A short time since the swallows made a raid upon or into one of the chimneys in such large quantities that they drove the fire out of the stove and the occupants out of the kitchen, which latter place the forked-tailed rampagers took possession.