

Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 29, 1880.

FOR PRESIDENT: GEN. WINFIELD S. HANCOCK, OF PENNSYLVANIA. FOR VICE PRESIDENT: HON. WILLIAM H. ENGLISH, OF INDIANA.

The great principles of American liberty are still the lawful inheritance of this people, and ever should be. The right of trial by jury, the habeas corpus, the liberty of the press, the freedom of speech, the natural rights of persons and the rights of property must be preserved.

WINFIELD S. HANCOCK, Maj. Gen. Comd'g Dept. La. and Texas.

About Who Made the Nomination. Our friends of the Harrisburg Patriot have had the misfortune which generally befalls those who prefer to intimate indirectly what they ought to say directly.

It is fitting that it should be said at all. Sometimes there is a doubt of the propriety of a declaration and then the temptation comes to insinuate it rather than declare it. The Patriot, it seems, wanted to let it be understood that the Hon. R. M. Speer had been the Pennsylvania delegate appointed to nominate Hancock and that he magnanimously surrendered the honor to Daniel Dougherty, who was introduced into the delegation for the purpose.

It is the fact we do not know why the Patriot should not have stated it directly, and it might have explained how Mr. Speer happened to be selected and by whom. The general understanding at Cincinnati was that Harman Yerkes, as the delegate from Hancock's district, would present his name to the convention, and that was the arrangement until the eve of the convention. When therefore the Patriot said "the national convention was indebted to the Hon. R. M. Speer, delegate at large from Pennsylvania for the eloquent speech" it was understood it to mean just what it said, and that we were indebted to Speer "for the eloquent speech" and to Dougherty only for the oratory. How otherwise the indebtedness to Mr. Speer arose was not at all apparent, in view of the facts as we understood them.

It is not of importance to the public who prepared the speech or who was to have done so; it is not of importance to the public who prepared the speech or who was to have done so; it is not of importance to the public who prepared the speech or who was to have done so.

That action was produced by the development of the first ballot that General Hancock was the choice of nearly a hundred and fifty delegates outside of Pennsylvania, and by the knowledge that a great many more, probably amounting to a majority of the convention, would vote for him on the second ballot.

There is nothing fairly to be charged against the delegates who voted for Mr. Randall or Mr. Bayard at the call of Pennsylvania on the second ballot. New York had just voted for Randall and his friends in Pennsylvania felt it to be right to express their preference for him before surrendering to the demand of the other states for Hancock.

Yesterday morning General Hancock received a beautiful present from the proprietor of a Cincinnati hotel. It was a locomotive engine and tender, about nine feet long, made entirely of immortelles, dyed in various colors. On each side of the tender was the word "Hancock."

The census makes the population of Utah about 125,000, and of Salt Lake City about 21,000.

REPUBLICAN OPINIONS.

Manoek Conceded to be Strong. Washington dispatch to Village Record, Rep.

That they have selected one of the most distinguished Union generals to head their ticket, no one can deny. General Hancock's services to his country in the hour of peril never should and never will be underrated.

We deem it the most fortunate thing for the nation and its politics that the Democratic party has selected a presidential candidate who is personally worthy to wear the highest honors within the gift of the American people.

A number of the party organs that protested against the "mud-throwing" style of election canvass when General Garfield was the subject, have already begun to spatter their little daubs over General Hancock. The organs are well understood at once that nothing is to be made for General Garfield by that style of warfare.

General Hancock was a gallant Union soldier during the late war of the rebellion and his record as a general and a man is a good one. We have naught to say against it. On the contrary, we congratulate the Democracy for having made so good a nomination. We believe General Hancock to be not only a patriotic American citizen, but an honest, well-meaning man. As such it is our purpose to treat him throughout the campaign.

We believe that the interests of the nation will be much better in Republican hands than Democratic, and will have a good deal to say upon the subject during the campaign. We congratulate the Democracy that the Democratic party has presented so good and true a man as General Hancock as its candidate, and the character of both tickets is such that discussion will be compelled to address itself to reason, and not to prejudice.

Before General Hancock was nominated it was not supposed that the Republicans would be obliged to make a serious contest for the electoral vote of Pennsylvania. His nomination renders it incumbent upon them to enter upon a most active and aggressive campaign in this state, in certain popular portions of which General Hancock has a great personal popularity.

It is reported from England that the youngest daughter of Mr. William H. Vanderbilt, who recently accompanied her father to Europe, has become engaged to marry Viscount Duffin, the son and heir of the Earl of Kinnoull and a nephew of the Duke of Beaufort.

George Woods, a miner, was instantly killed by a fall of coal at the Franklin mine Wilkesbarre. Henry Collier, twenty years old, was drowned while bathing in the creek just south of Meadville. The body was recovered.

A fire at Towanda destroyed McKean's saw mill, 300 cords of wood, a quantity of lumber and a number of lumber sheds. Loss, \$15,000; insurance, \$8,000.

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MANY LIVES LOST.

The Steamer Seawanhaka Burned to the Water's Edge.

A Terrible Scene in the Surging Waters of Hell Gate. The Seawanhaka took fire at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, while off Randall's Island, East River, New York. The fire broke out in the engine room, and the middle of the steamboat was soon in flames.

The vessel on the sunken meadow adjoining the island. Many persons sprang overboard, and were drowned; many others in the stern of the vessel could not get off and were burned to death.

On board fifty are believed to have perished. The bodies of about thirty dead were recovered. Only those of DeBeloeise, a wealthy gentleman, whose residence is unknown, and of Mary Reed, a young woman, were identified.

The fireman explains that some of the small tubes of the boiler must have burst, throwing the furnace door open and scattering hot coals, which set fire to the vessel. Some of the passengers say that there was a strange lifting of the deck as if by a gentle pressure, followed by a hissing noise as if steam were escaping.

Mr. Morris, the porter, saw a child lying on its back and was going to jump overboard to save it when a frantic woman clutched his arm, saying, "You are a strong man and I a woman, without a friend on board, and I trust you will help me." The child was left to itself, and saved the woman. The only one of the Seawanhaka's boats gotten out was one which had a canvas fastened over it.

There is a great mortality among cattle throughout Ocean and Monmouth counties, N. J., in consequence of the drouth and which extends over all parishes, the streams are dried up, and indigestion, starvation and thirst are doing terrible work.

Baseball yesterday: At Washington—National, 9; Hop Bitters, 9. At Buffalo—Buffalo, 3; Providence, 2. At Chicago—Chicago, 4; Worcester, 1. At New Haven—Harvard, 5; Yale, 3. At Cleveland—Boston, 7; Cleveland, 5.

The biggest Fourth of July celebration ever held on the Peninsula will shake up Sussex on Saturday. All excursions tend toward Georgetown. Senator Bayard and a dozen other notable persons will make additions to the fireworks which will illumine the State.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

TRAGIC END OF "DOC" SHENCK.

A Lancaster Printer Thrown Over a Philadelphia. The Philadelphia Times of to-day tells records the drowning of Wm. C. Shenck, a well known printer of this city, and son of Henry S. Shenck, late register of wills for Lancaster county and later census enumerator of the Second ward, this city.

Ridgeway Park, which has recently been the scene of numerous news items, in one of which a prisoner in the hands of policemen received a bullet-wound—last night capped the climax with a tragedy which has the appearance of a case of involuntary manslaughter.

The captain of the park special police immediately placed Toomer under arrest and also took Pruitt into custody. Both men and a number of witnesses were taken over to the Central station and locked up to await disposition by Deputy Coroner Ream as soon as Shenck's body is recovered.

Another advertisement is dated "Mount Vernon, in Virginia, July 15, 1773," and is signed by "GEORGE WASHINGTON," who offers to sell on very favorable terms twenty thousand acres of land on the Ohio and Great Kanawha.

From Our Regular Correspondent. Weather very warm; had a refreshing rain on Saturday evening; our farmers are all busy with both wheat and hay harvest. The wheat has ripened fully two weeks earlier than usual, and therefore needed harvesting before the hay, which is a very rare occurrence.

Mr. Frank Warner, met with a mishap a few days ago. He hitched one of his mules to a 2000 buggy, and after driving a short distance the mule became unmanageable, upset the buggy, spilled out the occupants (Mr. Warner and Abram Patton) bruising and cutting them considerably, but both are able to be about again.

An auction of second-hand clothing was held in Possum Hollow—a rather secluded place in the Welsh mountain—by a negro from some other point. The supposition is that the goods were stolen property.

The nomination of Hancock and English has created more enthusiasm among the Democrats of Salisbury than was ever noticeable before, and all concede that the nomination is a strong one and that the ticket will be victorious.

The coming crop, having been blessed with abundant rains in most places, looks healthy and is growing finely.

THE LINNEAN SOCIETY.

The Business brought Before it on Saturday.

The Linnean society met at 2 o'clock p. m., on Saturday, in the ante-room of the museum, President Prof. J. S. Stahr in the chair, six members and one visitor in attendance. After organization, and the usual preliminary business, the following donations to the museum and library were made:

1. A female "Red" or "Northern Bat," and three young, were donated by Mr. W. E. Lant, of 319 East King street, Lancaster. These were the first of the species, the triple occurrence of the offspring, the bat being a binned animal.

2. An alcoholized "Tadpole" of a species of Rana, or frog, that had been kept in an aquarium all last winter, and only died about ten days ago, without having increased in size, or shown any advance in development since November, 1879.

3. A bottle containing specimens of the "army worm" that infested the wheat fields of Lancaster county the present season from Messrs. Shreiner, of Petersburg, and Hershey, of Manheim. These worms are becoming considerably varied; those from the wheat fields being much darker in color than those now found in a field of Mr. S. S. Spencer; therefore their identity can only be determined from the appearance of the moths bred from them.

4. A bottle containing a large specimen of the "Millipede" (Spirostolus Marginatus). This is the largest species of Myriopoda found in Lancaster county, and feeds on vegetation. "Centipedes" feed on animal substance, have a less number of feet, and their bodies are flattened. They are also swift runners. The former are injurious to vegetation, but the latter, innoxious, and may be regarded as friends; but when large they should be "severely let alone," as they are apt to defend themselves.

5. A copy of Genesis and Exodus, a spelling book, and four tracts, all in the Burmese language, donated by Miss S. S. Le Fever.

6. Numbers 22, 23, 24 and 25, of the Official Gazette of the U. S. patent office. 7. Educational Bulletin, from the Department of the Interior. 8. Lancaster Farmer for June, 1880. 9. Sundry catalogues and circulars.

Dr. M. L. Davis presented five mounted specimens of insects—namely, one of each of Epitrix cucumeris et pubescens, one of Synanthus horrensis, and two of a very small undetermined Hemipter, all of which infest the young tobacco plant.

Mrs. Zell read a paper on the "red chick-weed," accompanied with the plants in bloom. This is a species of Stellaria and belongs to the great Pink Family (Caryophyllaceae) and contains the active principle of Doctor Stoy's celebrated remedy for hydrophobia. It is a common plant in fields and gardens and widely distributed over the greater portion of our country.

THE CAMPAIGN.

The Democracy of the Eighth ward met last evening at Mrs. Diehl's saloon and organized a campaign club. The attendance was large and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed.

President—John Ponz. Vice President—Frederick Judith. Secretary—Joseph Schmid. Treasurer—Christopher Scheid. Battalion Officers—Captain, Frederick Shroad; 1st Lieutenant, Jesse Nye; 2d Lieutenant, Leo Jacobs.

According to an announcement the Democracy of the Sixth ward turned out in full force to the meeting, held at the public house of Lem Witzner last evening, for the purpose of organizing a Hancock campaign club in that ward.

A temporary organization was effected by the selection of Col. Edward McGovern chairman and John M. Amweg and Geo. S. Landis secretaries. Committees on place of meeting and permanent organization were appointed upon whose report a permanent club will be formed for Hancock and Victory.

THE TOBACCO TRADE. The growing crop—New tobacco sheds. Trade during the past week has been very quiet, and although some buyers have been in town we have heard of no sales being effected.

The coming crop, having been blessed with abundant rains in most places, looks healthy and is growing finely. Messrs. officers for the ensuing term in Lancaster Lodge, No. 68, K. of P.: C. C.—Harvey A. Knight. V. C.—John L. Coyle. P. C.—John S. Graham. M. of A.—Geo. S. Schetz. Rep.—Geo. Flagg. Trustee—Chas. L. Landis, esq.

AN OLD PAPER. With Many Features of Interest. Very frequently friends bring to the INTELLIGENCER and exhibit a relic, old newspapers; but it is very seldom they are able to show us a paper as old as our own; for we have, in a good state of preservation, bound volumes of the INTELLIGENCER from 1794 to 1880.

Mr. Philip Ginder has shown us a copy of the initial number of the Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertiser. It is dated Friday, August 20, 1773, and was published in Baltimore-Town by W. Goddard. The paper is about one-fourth the size of the daily INTELLIGENCER, and is fairly printed on heavy paper. The title page contains a rough wood-cut representing the colonial seal of Maryland, the shield, surmounted by a crown and flags, being upheld by a farmer and fisherman, underneath which is the motto crescit euntplicitas.

In his salutatory the editor outlines his purpose in making the venture to establish the paper. He says: "I was aware when it was first proposed to me to undertake a newspaper in this town, that although it possessed many advantages in point of situation yet it was impracticable to print such a one as would suit this part of the country without establishing a press from Baltimore to Philadelphia, to set out from the last mentioned place early on Monday morning and to arrive here on Tuesday evening, where, by I should receive the Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania and sometimes the British and Irish papers, and be enabled to publish the Journal with the freshest advices delivered to the customers in town and forward it to Annapolis and the lower counties on Saturday morning."

How very slow this enterprise appears in our day of steam and telegraphy, when the news from the utmost ends of the earth is spread before the reader at least once a day.