

Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 3, 1890.

Stand and Deliver. The Republican county committee assessed Hon. A. Herr Smith \$1,200 as the candidate for Congress; Thomas J. Davis \$800 as the nominee for district attorney; Amos H. Mylin, for senator, \$350; the five candidates for assembly from the county, \$175 each; the four candidates for prison inspector and poor director, \$10 each; county surveyor \$5, and Mr. Demuth, city candidate for Legislature, \$5, with the understanding that his main assessment should be made by and paid to the city executive committee for the city campaign—raising a total fund of about \$3,275 for the election of the Republican local nominees in this county, which the Republican chairman boasts is good for 9,000 majority.

The assessments were so excessive, no doubt, because the chairman and his friends, who were in a majority on the committee and the sub-committee, are not in political sympathy with most of the candidates who have to pay the assessments. It is very comfortable to spend other people's money and especially that of your political opponents.

Mr. Smith has hitherto refused to pay a \$1,000 assessment and last year compelled the committee to abate its requisition upon him to \$750 and to accept that as his full contribution. The committee now call upon him to stand and deliver a much larger amount and threaten to depose him from the ticket if he refuse.

Mr. Davis will probably want to know about the movement to dislodge him before he plunges down \$800, in addition to his large expenses in procuring the nomination, which Eberly's friends say he did not get at all.

Before the candidates for the Legislature pay their assessment they should carefully read Art. VIII of the constitution of Pennsylvania, and the law of April 18, 1874, P. L., pages 64 and 65. If after that they are all convinced that it will require \$1,225 to pay the "printing and travelling expenses," the "dissemination of information to the public," and the "political meeting, demonstrations and conventions" necessary to their election, they may pay their assessment. If they are not so convinced—as they cannot be honestly—their payment of such assessment will render them liable to imprisonment under the act, and to the penalties of perjury in taking the oath of office and to ouster from their seats if they ever get into them.

Wiser than the Craftsmen. The conception of General Hancock, that there would have been a failure to elect by the people in case Congress failed to declare whether Tilden or Hayes had been elected, seems to be founded in good sense, and if it had been entertained and acted upon by the representatives of our party in Congress, it would have afforded a very simple solution of the Gordian knot that they found themselves so unable to untie. As General Hancock looked at it, there was no difficulty in the situation and a constitutional provision existed for every contingency. It was the duty of Congress to declare who was elected president, if it failed to perform that duty, no one was declared elected by the authority specified in the constitution; therefore no one was elected, and the provision made for cases in which there was no election by the people came into operation. That is good logic and excellent sense. If the Democratic representatives had insisted on Tilden's election, and the Republican representatives had persisted in clinging to Hayes, the result would have been the election of Tilden by the House to be president and of Wheeler by the Senate to be vice president; a solution of the dispute which would have been the one provided by the law and which must therefore have been acceptable. It seems strange that this simple way of treating the matter was not adopted, and it is a decided reflection upon the good sense of our Democratic leaders that it was not. Who would have supposed that a general in the army could teach our statesman how to deal properly with such a grave question of statesmanship? And yet they all might profitably have sat at Hancock's feet and taken the lesson which he was able to give them, they now see, in their own craft. After this exhibition of his capacity to understand and deal with political issues, we are entitled to feel unlimited confidence in General Hancock's ability to fill the presidential office.

ALABAMA is the first state on the roll call of the nation, and so she fitsly leads off in the elections of the current year. It has been the first state to vote since both presidential candidates were put into the field, and unusual interest attached to it because desperate efforts had been made to effect such a union of Republicans, Greenbackers and Independents that their outset would be effective if not irresistible. The result proved that they gnawed at a file. The Democratic ticket will have 50,000 majority. Local elections in Kentucky turned out pretty much the same way, the event only being marked by the bloody attacks of Republican negroes on some of their colored brethren who had dared to vote with the Democracy.

THE Republican county committee met yesterday and might have engaged itself with profit investigating charges that its party nominee for district attorney will be put under professional disqualification for that office, and the allegation that in 1879 the ballot-box of the Second ward in this city was changed for a stuffed one by which a fraud of 147 votes was perpetrated. But the county committee had no desire to purge its party of any such scandals. It was far more intent on moving on to assess the candidates and to raise a pool of some \$3,300.

It is very pleasant to hear that the fund for giving the poor children of New York a sniff of fresh air and a holiday excursion, is so large that no further contributions are needed. It is a most commendable charity, blessed to those who give and receive.

In the Eighteenth congressional district of this state Hon. Wm. S. Stenger has notified the Franklin county conference, who were instructed for him, of his withdrawal from the contest for the congressional nomination; which leaves the field clear for Mr. Speer. This congressional district is close, but with a united Democracy, the prestige of Hancock's name and the active canvass that will be made by so able a man as Mr. Speer, there is every reason to feel confidence in the result.

SENATOR BAYARD, whose judgment of men and things generally commends him to the high approbation of his party voices its very general sentiment when he expresses himself as greatly delighted with the Hancock-Sherman letter, and notes the "quiet and unconscious force of character" displayed in it by its remarkable and clear emphasis of "the true meaning of the constitution."

THE return judge of the Second ward Republican primary election in 1879, was on hand at the meeting of the county committee yesterday, and we expected every moment to see some one get up in his behalf and move to investigate the Examiner's charge of the fraud in his ward in 1879. But no one stirred on that behalf.

MINOR TOPICS. VERMONT is the most reliably Radical state in the country. Its census return is 324,455, a gain of 3,904—about one per cent—since 1870. No additional congressional seats.

THE Republicans and Greenbackers combined in Alabama and came within about 50,000 of carrying the state. If we don't do better than that in Maine we will take in the flag.

THE Philadelphia Evening Telegraph Rep., says: "The nation, without distinction of party, is to be congratulated, rather than otherwise, that the Democratic candidate is what he is, a patriot and a soldier of unblemished record."

THE editor of a leading quarterly—a theological professor of world-wide renown—recently told Chas. F. Thwing that in 1849 he wrote an article on Christyism, which he had not, in the course of more than thirty years, had an opportunity to publish in pages under his own control.

IS the appointment of five members of the county committee to act with Geist, Griest, Hartman, Atlee and Hiestand, in revising the Republican rules of this county, Chairman Eshleman very effectively ignored the opposition minority and put on five stalwarts: John M. Stehman, W. S. Smith, A. J. Kaufman, J. A. Stober, and Kirk Brown. Are any of them friends of the primary election system?

THE trial of Rev. Edwin P. Adams for heresy was begun yesterday before the Presbytery of Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Adams was charged with denying the doctrine of everlasting punishment, and, as a consequence, asserting that there is "no difference between saints and sinners." He entered a plea of "technically not guilty." After a hearing it was decided to postpone final action until the next stated meeting of the presbytery, in September. In the meantime Mr. Adams is suspended from the ministry.

IN pursuance of arrangements made at a Sunday conference in this city between Surveyor Goodrich, ex-Naval Officer Hiestand, ex-Surgeon H. E. Muhlenberg and ex-Paster and Folder Johnny Martin, the Commodore will shortly start for New York to arrange for a Republican mass meeting in Lancaster at which Grant will preside, and Conkling will make the Greatest Effort of his life. Whether the meeting will be held at the Relay house, the Exchange or the County house cannot be determined until some recently disturbed social and political partnerships are rearranged.

PERSONAL. GLADSTONE is comfortable and his condition satisfactory.

THE Queen of Siam and her little son are reported to have been drowned.

MISS MARY ANDERSON has just celebrated, at Long Branch, her 21st birthday.

M. VICTOR HUGO's 78th birthday has just been celebrated by a dinner at his house, followed by a reception, an illumination of the garden and a display of fireworks.

Mrs. JOHN G. SAXE, wife of the distinguished poet, died at her home in Brooklyn, on Saturday night, of bronchitis. She was sixty years old and leaves two sons and one daughter, all grown up.

DAVID M. MAGRAW, who was colonel of the 116th Pennsylvania volunteers in the war of the rebellion, writes that he has been a life-long Republican, but now intends to support Gen. Hancock.

THE late M. PEREIRE, the financier, left a fortune amounting to \$10,400,000. Of this sum Madame Pereire inherits \$5,500,000—half of this absolutely and the other half for life; while each of the three children receives \$1,300,000.

Major JOHN E. SIMPSON, general manager of the Vandallia railroad, died yesterday morning without having returned to consciousness since the attack he experienced on Saturday morning. His remains will be sent to Michigan City, Ind., for interment. Major Simpson was one of the most practical and prominent railroad men in the West.

JAY GOULD's winnings during the last year are variously estimated, but on any reckoning his capital has been rolling up like a snow ball. A year ago he sold 100,000 shares of Union Pacific for about \$7,500,000. Then he bought a controlling interest in the Kansas Pacific, which was at 12, for about \$600,000, and in the next six months the stock rose to 92, netting \$4,000,000. Wabash was at 18 when Gould bought, some say, two-thirds of the stock, and it rose later to 68. His profits on the consolidation of the St. Louis Northern (which he bought at 7) and saw rise to 47, and Washburn are put at \$4,850,000. In all, by spending about \$3,850,000 for stocks, Gould has netted \$11,000,000 if he were to sell out.

J. McCrea Hildeburn, a well known wool salesman, threatened to drown himself and afterwards hanged himself in the Nineteenth district police station, Philadelphia, last night. He was crazy from

PEEP O'DAY.



WAY DOWN IN ALABAMA.

50,000 DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY.

The state election in Alabama was held yesterday. The returns as far received indicate a Democratic majority over the Republicans and Greenbackers which is estimated in Montgomery at 50,000 or upwards. In opposition to the regular Democratic ticket was one made by a fusion of Republicans, Greenbackers and Independents. As great interest was felt in local matters a full vote was brought out. The Republicans had no state ticket in the field and were instructed to vote the Greenback ticket, but they failed to do so in many localities. Fifty thousand Democratic majority is a low estimate.

Kentucky. The elections passed off very quietly throughout the state. Nominations were made by Republicans in very few counties and the vote polled was light. Circuit judges and commonwealth's attorneys were elected in each of the eighteen judicial districts, and Democrats are elected in at least fifteen. Circuit clerks, sheriffs, magistrates and constables were elected in all the counties and municipal officers in many cities and towns. Democrats were elected generally. In Lexington a negro who voted the Democratic ticket was stabbed by a Republican negro. The marshal, in attempting to make an arrest, was assaulted and struck on the head with a rock. A general melee ensued, in which two negroes were shot and several cut before arrests were made.

A TERRIBLE OUTRAGE. Visit by Masked Men on a Boatman's Family. Mrs. Anna Blauvelt, of Rockaway, N. J., reached South Easton yesterday and told a terrible story. The facts as given by the woman herself are these: Blauvelt, her husband, is a canal boatman and was on his way to Mauch Chunk for a load of coal. His wife, who accompanied him, is a woman of twenty-six years, of French descent, medium height, a blonde and rather attractive. Last night their boat lay at the Lucy Furnace wharf, a stopping place along the bank suitable for a partying up over Sunday. The captain, his wife and a little boy retired and about 12 o'clock were awakened by being rudely dragged out of their bed in their cabin by three men, who had gained entrance to the boat unknown to the sleepers. Mr. Blauvelt was ordered to get up on deck, and on hesitating, a revolver was placed at his head and he was forced to mount the stairs. The two remaining men drew revolvers and threatened to shoot the woman if she made any noise. One of them held a revolver to her head while his companion brutally assaulted her, and the assault was repeated by all three of the men. The husband, who was kept on deck, made several attempts to possess himself of the revolver and avenge his insults, but his captors were too wary and he was forced to remain there three hours, during which time his wife was subjected to repeated assaults by the three villains. Finally they left the boat with a considerable quantity of the boat unknown to the sleepers. One of them, she said, was named Michael Little, but the other two were not known by name. This afternoon two of the assailants were arrested at Glendon by Easton and South Easton officers and lodged in jail. The man who carried the names of Michael Little, of Newark, and John Morris, of Paterson (a well-known rough), confessed their connection with the affair. They were closely guarded by the officers, lest the people would endeavor to lynch them.

STATES ITEMS. Harry Wreibley, aged seventeen, while bathing in Tumbling Run dam near Pottsville was drowned.

West Fairview, opposite Harrisburg, had a row of frame houses burning yesterday afternoon. Loss, \$12,000.

At the Democratic county convention, in Erie, Alfred Short was nominated for Congress, Major John W. Walker for Senate and Orange Noble for Assembly.

District Attorney Hollinger, of Harrisburg, is contesting the senatorial nomination with A. J. Herr, the riot bill bribery being the distinct issue.

The seventh annual tri-state picnic at Williams' Grove, Cumberland county, comes off Aug. 24, 25, 26, 27. Agricultural display and addresses by eminent men will be features of the occasion.

The list of premiums, now complete, of the twenty-seventh annual exhibition of the state agricultural society, is the largest ever offered, and the state fair, to begin on the Centennial grounds in September, promises to be a grand success.

C. F. Lingafelt, a dealer in bark, while on his way from Fostoria to Bell's Mills, near Altoona, was attacked by two traps who struck him in the stomach and knocked him insensible. They then cut open his pocket with a knife and took his purse containing seventy dollars, leaving him lying in the road.

George Buch, six years old, of 1442 South Sixteenth street, Philadelphia, and a number of other boys amused themselves by putting a gun at the largest end on a lot on Sixteenth and Dickerson streets until the horse kicked up behind and struck Buch in the breast. His life is a closed book.

Miss Maggie Hallman, daughter of Mr. Charles D. Hallman, hotel proprietor at Fairview, Montgomery county, is the proud possessor of the bed in which Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock slept when he was. The cot was presented to her by her mother by the general's mother. Miss Maggie's maternal ancestor is a first cousin of the Democratic standard bearer.

After an unaccountable delay we have at last the startling information, from Reading of course, that a black snake of gigantic proportions is making its home among the stone hills in Upper Salford township, Montgomery county. Mr. Ross Grimley saw it in 1871, and since that time it has frequently been seen sunning itself, but has baffled successfully all efforts to capture or kill it. The coat of skin which the animal shed was found last year and measured two feet and six inches in length.

HYDROPHOBIA.

A Little Girl Bitten on June 12th Died Last Night.

An eight-year-old daughter of John W. Booth, residing at No. 512 Poplar street, was bitten in the wrist by a dog on the 12th of June last, and died last evening about 9 o'clock in terrible agony, showing the most unmistakable symptoms of hydrophobia.

The circumstances of the case are about as follows: On Saturday, June 12th, Mr. Booth's little daughter was sent for milk to John Weaver, who is a tenant on the farm of Christian Ferrieh, his house being nearly opposite Hershey's woods, a short distance southwest of the city. While there the little girl approached too closely to a dog that was tied in the yard, and sprang at her and bit her rather badly in the wrist. She was taken to her home and her wounds were dressed by Doctor Warren. Mr. Weaver called at Booth's the same evening, and told the family that they should be careful with the little girl as the dog had been behaving strangely for a day or two previously. On the following day (Sunday) Mr. Booth went over to Mr. Weaver's to learn the particulars of the affair, and Mr. Weaver told him that there seemed to be nothing the matter with the dog; that it had eaten its food and drank water during the day as usual; but that it had during the night broken loose and run over to Hershey's where it had died and was buried. Dr. Warren having been told that the dog had eaten and drank as usual, did not caterize the wound, which, though somewhat painful, commenced to heal up satisfactorily, and the child made no complaint except of occasional slight pain in the wrist.

On Saturday the child was taken sick and on Sunday morning it lay down in the entry, and when discovered seemed to be asleep and suffering from a high fever. Dr. Cox was called and applied the usual remedies. On Monday the child again came into the entry, was asked if she wanted a drink of water and said she did. On being shown the water she uttered a terrific shriek, and fell unconscious to the floor, talked naturally, but had a wild and restless expression of countenance, and soon had another fearful paroxysm. It was found necessary to tie her hands to prevent her from hurting herself or others. When free from the paroxysms, which only occurred at intervals of less than an hour she was entirely rational and evinced a willingness to take her medicine, but when it was given her, she would bite at it, shudder fearfully, and bark like a dog. At one time she sprang up and ran out to a shed where there was standing a bucket of water, when she barked and was attacked with a violent paroxysm, ending in unconsciousness. As the day wore on the paroxysms became more frequent and violent, and from six o'clock last evening until near nine, when she died, she suffered from a terrible and continuous paroxysm of the most agonizing character.

That hers was a clearly defined case of hydrophobia there is no doubt. As soon as Dr. Cox ascertained the cause of the little girl's sufferings, he called in consultation Dr. M. L. Herr. Dr. Foreman also called to see the little sufferer, and we are informed that the profession generally take a deep interest in the case as it is the first that has occurred in Lancaster within twenty or thirty years past. The only other case we have heard of is that of a daughter of a man named Passmore, who lived 30 years ago on the "common" not far from where East Chestnut and Ann streets have since been opened. About twenty years ago there was a similar case at Mountville, and a few others are known to have taken place in the county. The cases are so rare, however, that very few physicians are called upon in the course of a lifetime. Dr. Cox describes the suffering of his little patient as agonizing beyond description.

John W. Booth, the father of the deceased, is a hard laboring man, the father of fourteen children—eight of whom including the little girl now dead— he has lost, and six still survive, and have to be cared for from his scanty wages as a day laborer. We are not authorized to say that he requires assistance in his present trouble, but we know the mere mention of his circumstances will be sufficient notice to the good people of Lancaster, to see that he secures whatever help he may require.

There was a considerable quantity of wild rice sown by parties residing along with gun, met the burglars as they attempted to escape from a parlor window. Sneeden fired and a yell followed the discharge of the gun. Bloodstains afterwards showed that one of the burglars had received the contents of Sneeden's gun, and a violent struggle looking for a moment as if the burglar was suffering from a load of bird shot in his back.

A Warm Reception. Burglars entered the residence of Pitman Sneeden at Haddonville, N. J. A domestic gave the alarm and Sneeden, armed with gun, met the burglars as they attempted to escape from a parlor window. Sneeden fired and a yell followed the discharge of the gun. Bloodstains afterwards showed that one of the burglars had received the contents of Sneeden's gun, and a violent struggle looking for a moment as if the burglar was suffering from a load of bird shot in his back.

A Strange Old Lady. This time it was "little Johnny Green" himself who fell into the well near Zahnsville, Ohio. His grandmother aged 70 heard him, let down the well bucket, told the boy to hold on and she would draw him up. He took hold of the side of the bucket, but when near the top his hold failed, and he fell again to the bottom. Any other woman would have fainted under the circumstances, but Mrs. Green let the bucket down the second time and told the little fellow to climb inside the bucket. This she did, and was soon safe in his grandmother's arms.

Shot Down in the Street. What seems to have been a deliberately planned murder was committed yesterday in Fourth street, New York, about 5 p. m. An ignorant plasterer, named Frank Munzberg, shot and killed Xavier Lindaur, a painter, who lived in the same house with him at No. 43 Forsyth street. The trouble was the result of an old quarrel which had arisen from jealousy about a job of work. Munzberg attacked Lindaur in the house and chased him in the street, where the fleeing man fell dead with three bullets in his body. The murderer was arrested.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Rev. Gable conducted the Monday morning prayer meeting and Dr. Williams, of Wesleyan female college, Wilmington, Del., preached at 10 a. m. upon the 5th verse, 15th chapter of St. John: "I am the vine, ye are the branches." Rev. Gable conducted the children's services at 1 p. m., and the afternoon sermon was preached by Rev. Quimby, of New London, whose text was the 15th v., 1st ch., of 1 Timothy: "This is a faithful saying and worthy of all acceptance, Christ Jesus came to save sinners, of whom I am the chief." He was followed with a discourse by Rev. Gable on the familiar and powerful text, vs. Psalm, 1st v.: "The fool hath said in his heart there is no God," and he powerfully presented the arguments of nature, nations, revelation and conscience against atheism.

This morning the famous Irish preacher, Rev. Thomas Guard of Baltimore, one of most eloquent of camp meeting orators, was to preach: and despite the threatening weather a large concourse assembled to hear his powerful plea for the gospel truth. In rainy weather the preaching is held in the tabernacle, which has large seating capacity and is admirably ventilated.

The funeral of Mrs. Philip Frank of Mr. Joy, who died several days ago, took place from the residence of her husband yesterday. It was largely attended and the interment was made at the cemetery in the afternoon. Services were conducted by Rev. Trubert, of Lebanon, Weisכותen, of Bethlehem, and Lempie, of Elizabethtown.

The funeral of George D. Sprecher, jr., which took place from his father's residence on East King street, this morning, was very largely attended, especially by young friends of the deceased. The body was interred at Woodward Hill.

Shov White Gaining. While Levi Trostle and Daniel Fields, employees at the North Lebanon furnaces, were out shooting on Saturday in the woods adjacent to the furnaces, the single barreled gun of Trostle burst and portions of the gun and powder struck the side of his face, injuring him severely, although not fatally.

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