

Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 3, 1880.

A Dangerous Friend.

General Grant has written from Colorado under date of August twelfth, to his henchman, John A. Logan, to tell him that he is coming East in the latter part of this month, and that "he will gladly attend any meeting intended to further the success of Garfield and Arthur."

"I agree with you that it will not do to be beaten now. We should never be beaten until every man who counts or represents those who count in the enumeration to give representation in the electoral college, can cast his vote just as he pleases and can have it counted just as he cast it."

"That is a very true statement, but a very strange one to come from General Grant if he is the friend of Garfield and Arthur that he claims to be. We have read the language he uses with a steady endeavor to understand it, and we take it to be a very clear announcement that the party General Grant belongs to, which he says is the party of Garfield and Arthur, should not be beaten until every man..."

MINOR TOPICS.

"We have," says the London Spectator, "expended twenty millions and have lost hundreds of valuable lives in the endeavor to fight Russia without declaring war on her, and the total result is that the game of the Afghan Ameer is Abdurrahman instead of Shere Ali."

GEN. BANKS, who signed the report branding Garfield as a perjurer, and Robinson, who escaped trial for malfeasance in office only by the statute of limitations, spoke on the same platform for Garfield and Arthur at Jersey City, Tuesday evening.

It has been held by the courts that a hotel keeper is not liable for the loss of a hat that was hung on a rack while the owner was at dinner. The property must come into the actual possession of the proprietor and be received by him, whether he be hotel keeper or barber, before he becomes liable for any loss.

MR. JAMES H. HOPKINS, the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Pittsburgh district, has challenged Congressman Errett, the Republican candidate, to a joint discussion of the issues of the day. Mr. Errett has decided that he cannot accept until he gets the advice of his county committee on the subject.

A LETTER is printed from General Garfield in reply to some inquiries as to whether he would not, if elected, "recommend legislation for the suppression of the importation, manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as beverages in the District of Columbia and the territories."

Gen. Grant, in coming along with his frank avowal that the Republican party should never lose power until it loses its ability to manipulate the people's ballots, initiates the examples of those distinguished leaders; but we confess that we do not see what he expects to gain by such a publication if his party's game and the ground of its hope. It is bold but surely not wise. We doubt whether the general will be welcomed by his fellow Republicans on his coming trip East, at "any meeting intended to further the success of the ticket headed by Garfield and Arthur."

Two of General Garfield's competitors for the presidential nomination seem to be unable to restrain covert attacks. In a brief report of Secretary Sherman's speech at Washington, he is represented as saying that General Garfield was an honest general, while the more important tribute that he was an honest man was admirably withheld. Senator Blaine has been making a stirring speech on the tariff, in which the worst of all free trade offenses is described as the policy of raising revenue on such articles as tea and coffee, which are not produced in this country, a system that found in General Garfield a persistent advocate.

At the battle of Yorktown the clergy were present in large force, and all their intellectual and rhetorical powers were called into service the first Sabbath after the surrender. The finest effort now on record was that of Israel Evans. He had been a chaplain from the first and fought in nearly every great battle of the war. At Yorktown, as he stood near Washington, a cannon-ball struck at his feet and showed him with mud. Without moving a step, he took off his hat to examine its condition. Washington advised him to take it home, to show his wife and children. After the surrender he preached to the assembled army from "Not unto us, O Lord, nor unto us, but unto thy name give glory for thy mercy and for thy truth's sake. Wherefore should the heathen say, Where is now their God? But our God is in the heavens. He hath done whatsoever he pleased."

HAWTHORNE was a close friend of Franklin Pierce, and having written his campaign biography was expected to have great influence with him. The office-hunters must have pestered him after the election since we find him saying, in a letter written about that time, to a literary friend: "When applying for office, if you are conscious of any deficiencies (moral, intellectual, or educational, or whatever else), keep them to yourself and let those find them out whose business it may be. For example, supposing the office of translator to the state department to be tendered to you. Accept it boldly, without hinting that your acquaintance with foreign languages may not be the most familiar. If this unimportant fact be discovered afterward, you can be transferred to some more suitable post. The business is to establish yourself, somehow and anyhow. I have had many office-seekers knocking at my door for three months past as if I was a prime minister, so that I have made a good many scientific observations in regard to them. The words that Bradamante (I think it was) read on the enchanted hall, and ought to be, their motto: 'Be bold, be bold, and everywhere be bold.' But over one door she read: 'Be not too bold. A subtle boldness with a veil of modesty over it is what is needed.'"

Calamities Abroad. A wooden bridge over the river Ebro, near Laragon, fell while a battalion of hussars was crossing. One captain, three lieutenants, and seventy-five troops were drowned.

The British steamer Hardwick, of 678 tons, from Odessa for Bristol, laden with barley, shifted her cargo and foundered, and all on board were lost with the exception of one fireman.

Frederick Archer, aged 28 years, was killed by a railroad engine at a street crossing in Buffalo, N. Y.

THE OUTLOOK.

What is Assured Already.

Washington Correspondence, N. Y. Sun. Reports from the best informed sources in Indiana relieve the anxiety that has been felt here in regard to the vote of that state in October. Little if any doubt is entertained that the Democrats will elect their governor by a decided majority, which will be doubled for Hancock. This confidence is inspired mainly by the able, efficient, comprehensive and discreet management of the campaign by Mr. English, who, in his quality of chairman of the state committee and candidate for vice president, has a double responsibility to carry.

He is an organizer of the first order, being cool, sagacious, vigilant, and prepared at all points. He has methodized the canvass as an intelligent merchant would do his business. Instead of begging for help outside the state, and carrying round a hat, after the old fashion, he has put his own shoulder vigorously to the wheel, and he relies upon the Democrats of Indiana to take care that there shall be no default, and that the vote of 1876 shall be reaffirmed by an emphatic expression against the Fraud.

But for the energy and the capabilities of Mr. English, as the directing mind, and the pivot upon which the organization turns, there might be misgiving and distrust of the result, from the uncommon efforts and the immense expenditure of money on the part of the Republicans, who have flooded the state with campaign fabrications, and have imported some four thousand negroes to illustrate the purity of the elective franchise. They have done worse things than either of these schemes, which Mr. Marshall Jewell and his confederates will find out in good time are well known, and will be counteracted.

While committees at Washington and elsewhere have been blowing their trumpets about the prospect, and getting themselves gazetted and puffing for doing next to nothing, Mr. English has silently pursued his way, and encouraged everybody near him with the conviction that his way is the sure road to success. He will owe nothing to external support, and very little to local chiefs, who have been accustomed to appropriate the honors, for which they contributed but little labor. The plain people, as Mr. Lincoln called them, and not the self-appointed leaders, are his great reliance, and they will not fail in duty or in devotion when so much is at stake.

With Indiana secured the presidential contest would be reduced to narrow limits, and Hancock's election, from that day forward, might be regarded as a reasonable certainty. The effect of a positive victory there would be felt in every close state, and would at once capture the look-out for a comfortable place with the majority, no matter what its political complexion may be.

Pennsylvania and Illinois are both pronounced Republican states in ordinary times. But there is a strong leaning to Hancock in each of them, which has broken through party lines and threatens a serious revolt. If Indiana should lead the way gallantly, as is now fully expected, Cameron and Logan will find their hands more than full to prevent a stampede, which would leave them powerless and in the fellowship of kindred demagogues, whom the people are likely to consign to enforced exile from public life.

The outlook is good, and now that the discords in New York are silenced, as they should have been a month ago, there will be nothing to mar the prospects of a great triumph. To make that object sure beyond dispute, work, real earnest and steady work, is demanded from every hand that can spare an hour to redress the country from misrule and to restore honest government at Washington.

PERSONAL.

Now it is known that NELSON had a presentation of an early death. Queen Victoria is said to have been greatly disappointed that General Grant was not re-nominated for the presidency.

Rev. J. A. SQUIRE has just become entitled to a legacy, amounting to about \$75,000, bequeathed to him by a member of his former congregation.

The report of the death of Marshal Batur is unfounded. Letters have been received which state that he is enjoying excellent health.

Hon. JACOB ZIEGLER, editor of the Butler Herald, has been nominated for state senator by the Democrats of the district composed of the counties of Armstrong and Butler. The district is a close one politically, but generally gives a considerable Republican majority. This time, however, it is likely to be Democratic.

JOSEPH K. EMMET'S foolish spree will cost him at least \$5,000, and a great deal of respect that was once accorded him. He has not yet returned to his family at the Albemarle hotel. Mrs. Emmet remains there in seclusion, leaving the search for her husband entirely in the hands of her son and Mr. Wilton.

Mlle. TAU, the young violinist, now so much talked of in Paris, is the oldest daughter of a Turin man, who taught himself the violin, his wife the guitar, and put an instrument in the hands of his little girl ten six years old. When they had mastered a few tunes, they left Turin and visited, one after another, the winter cities of the coast. At Nice a lady was so struck with the child's talent that she gave the father an introduction to M. Massart, professor of the violin at the Conservatoire, and the whole family came to Paris to find a friend in the professor, who, with a few of his acquaintances, raised a fund which enabled them to live while the daughter followed the classes of the Conservatoire, where she has now gained the highest reward at thirteen.

The Pittsburg Fair. The Pittsburg exposition and fair opened yesterday at 2 o'clock with addresses by John H. Hampton, esq., and the president William Miller. Fully 8,000 people were in attendance. Manufacturers, stock raisers and horsemen of Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio, and West Virginia are represented. The trotting track was dedicated at four o'clock by three exhibition races. The first race for premiums will be on Saturday. The trotting society declares no dividends but expends its money enlarging the grounds and buildings. The area of the grounds is now fifteen acres. The present exhibition bids fair to be the best in the history of the society and thousands of strangers will be in the city in the next few weeks.

THE FIELD CLUB.

Taste for Out-door Sports.

An almost extravagant fondness for out-door sports is a national characteristic of our English cousins, both of the sterner and the gentler sex. The beneficial results are seen in their robust strength and "staying" powers, their bright eyes and rosy faces. As a rule the English are healthy, vigorous men, capable of enormous expenditure of physical strength and possessing a fund of energy and self-reliance upon which they are able to make almost unlimited draughts. Their experience for centuries proves that a taste for athletic sports is one of the best inheritances that can be transmitted in a nation from father to son, and it is therefore especially gratifying to note the marked growth in the popularity of out-door exercises among our own countrymen.

For the different open-air sports has increased with great rapidity in every part of the country. Baseball not only shows no signs of waning, but is if anything more popular than ever. Cricket is gaining ground in this country, and has everywhere developed amazingly in popularity. Bicycle riding is also destined to have in a short time a large circle of devotees, while in-door gymnastics, as well as athletic competitions in the open air swimming, walking, running and many other sports of physical exercise, have each their special advocates and followers. The colleges, where young men are thrown together in large bodies and where special facilities for practice are afforded, have naturally been the nurseries of the most successful athletes of the time. At some of them the effort has been made by the authorities to curb it not to break down the new tendency, which they accuse of being detrimental to the pursuit of knowledge. Undoubtedly, when carried to the extreme, the taste for athletic exercises become injurious, but the fact should not be overlooked that the country needs healthy as well as intelligent men and that the youth who goes into the world strong in body as well as fairly well equipped with the elements of knowledge for existence. The young women, too, are reaping great advantages from the new order of things. Lawn-tennis, walking, riding and other forms of exercise are as popular now among the girls as a fashionable languor was once the fashion of the great majority of American women in the past has been that they are too delicate, too ailing, too weak, to meet the exacting demands of wifehood and motherhood. Their loveliness has been conceded on all hands, but many of them have been the victims of the fragile, drooping flower. Now all this is being changed. At the seaside women are often better swimmers than the men, the result of constant and intelligent practice, as well as the great energy of American women in the past has been that they are too delicate, too ailing, too weak, to meet the exacting demands of wifehood and motherhood.

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THE CAMPAIGN.

The Prospect in Pennsylvania.

New York Correspondence, N. Y. Sun. Speaker Samuel J. Randall, of Pennsylvania, called at the national Democratic committee rooms yesterday on his way to Albany, where he is to address a mass-meeting. On being questioned in relation to the progress of the canvass in Pennsylvania, he said: "I dislike to repeat what so many others have said that it has become almost trite, but it is nevertheless a fact that in Pennsylvania the campaign is emphatically the people's canvass, and the people are so far ahead of the party leaders that we find it almost impossible to supply the demands for speakers and documents. When Hancock was nominated I expected that the action of the convention would have a great influence on the result. I did not expect that it would continue so intense as it has, nor that the people would go to work so energetically and systematically as they have done. They have taken the business into their own hands and are organizing an organization in every county, newly formed civilian and veteran clubs as efficiently as if each local organization was organized as part of a preconcerted general plan with the guidance and support of central headquarters. In the city of Philadelphia all dissensions have been completely ceased. The committee, ably qualified by Mr. Cassidy, has the unqualified support, respect and allegiance of the whole party in Philadelphia, and the preliminary work of the canvass has been performed with surprising thoroughness. As has already been explained in the New York papers, Pennsylvania laws require all voters to be assessed for poll tax by September 2. The assessment of this year in Philadelphia includes many thousands of Democratic voters that have never before appeared upon any previous list, and the great preponderance of increase in the total number assessed will give the Republicans no longer be able to distract the Democratic voters, and all on the ground were discussing this breach of etiquette when a boat was seen approaching the ship bearing an officer in a gorgeous uniform. On reaching the deck he explained the object of his mission, which was to request the aid of the crew to return the salute, as they were unfortunately out of it on shore.

William Crever plunged headforemost out of a third-story window of the Bible house, New York, and was instantly killed. While his mangled body was lying on the sidewalk, surrounded by a crowd of horrified spectators, a young man, an ex-convict, made an impassioned appeal for the protection of men who, having fallen into crime, sought to reform their lives, and said that it was neglect of such that in Crever's case made him commit suicide.

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STATE ITEMS.

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The great general council of the Presbyterian church will begin in Philadelphia on Wednesday, 23d instant, and continue for one week. It is anticipated that over 300 delegates from different parts of the world will be present.

A movement has been set on foot to petition the legislature to appropriate money as one of the commissioners of public charities, to fill the vacancy occurring in the Board in December next, by the expiration of the term of Commissioner Clymer.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

OUT OF DOORS.

A Half Holiday in the Woods. It was a merry party that left this city yesterday afternoon via Millersville street railway for the classic shades of Shenck's woods, that charming retreat on the banks of the placid Conestoga. They composed a baker's dozen of ladies and gentlemen, and an almost equal number of baskets well stocked with provisions. Nothing was wanting to give zest to the enjoyment unless it were the absence of the East King street poet, who by some malign interposition "misses the car" and was compelled to await the next one, the arrival of which brought his smiling visage to camp, pallid renewed cheerfulness thereto. Of course they went boating and of course, not having brought their fishing tackle with them, they saw bass of phenomenal proportions leap out of the water as if impelled to be drawn to the bait by the gentle suspiration of red and line. The young limb of the law who is an authority on piscatorial subjects, vouchsafed the information that the bass is the most perverse member of the finny family; that a well ordered fishing party supplied with all the necessary equipments for a day's angling may sit in the boat in the middle of a stream from the gray dawn to the purple twilight and the chances are about nine out of ten that not a blessed fish will reward their perseverance; but let them go near the water where there are valuable accompaniments and the bass will fairly jump into the boat in their eagerness to be caught and cooked. The party were so deeply interested in this learned dissertation of the legal gentleman that they did not notice the approach of a flock—one of the young ladies said "flock"—of savage-looking crows that were indulging in the luxury of a bath, beneath the cooling shade of the unbrazened foliage, and in less time than it takes to tell it the boat was in the very midst of the furious creatures. The ladies "screamed like Turks," and the cows died in terror up the bank. A vote of thanks was returned to the ladies for their assistance in the hour of peril. The sailboating, with an air of superior wisdom, the danger was over—tried to get in his opinion that there had been no danger at all, that the cow is the most inoffensive of animals, but he was promptly rebuffed by the ladies, who attempted to derogate the ladies' bravery. The table was attractively spread and abundantly provided with good things. It was discovered that the party was composed of an unlucky number for sitting at table. Eight prisoners confined in the Clinton county jail, at Lewisburg, were sent to the jail, overpowered and gagged the turnkey and escaped. They carried the turnkey's pocketbook and revolver with them in their flight.

Base ball: At Troy—Haymakers, 11; Union of Brooklyn, 4. At Chicago—Morning, 10; Troy, 9. At Cleveland—Troy, 5; Chicago, 1. At Cleveland—Boston, 6; Cleveland, 2. At Buffalo—Providence, 7; Buffalo, 1.

Mr. William J. Fletcher, the spiritualist medium, has been arrested in Boston and a large amount of diamonds and other property identified as belonging to Miss Davies has been recovered. Mr. Fletcher has promised to restore the property of Miss Davies now in his possession.

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John Mack, an employee at Balbach & Son's, was drowned in the Passaic. He was walking across the street along the wharf, and the barrow was overturned and he fell upon it, and he and the barrow rolled into the river together. The body was recovered.

The Italian Democratic Union of New York displayed a Hancock and English banner in front of the hotel at 40 and 48 East Houston street last evening, with cheers, music, and fireworks. Afterward, in the large hall, the members listened to speeches in Italian and English.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE.

Tobacco Cutting—Railroad News—Personal Reports from about here are to the effect that while few extensive growers of the weed have finished cutting, they are all getting their tobacco in as fast as possible, and that a week or two more will see housed very nearly all of what is still out-standing. A farmer with whom we were speaking last evening said that with the assistance of two others, yesterday, he cut half an acre of the weed and considered it a right good day's work. We confessed our ignorance as to whether it was or not. How is it? Does it amount to anything? Rev. Richard C. Searing, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church, with his family has arrived from a four weeks' visit to his old home at Walton, Delaware county, New York. Service will be held as usual in the Episcopal church on Sunday morning and evening.

A fishing party of ladies, most of whom are school teachers, spent yesterday on the river angling for bass and chubs. They caught a few of each. The party declined male escort of a suitable age, but chose a pater familias to paddle the boat.

High Constable Strawbridge told your correspondent this morning that the present month is a bad one for the office—so far as "guests" are concerned, as during the past several nights the lock-up has been entirely empty.

The Columbia fire company will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening in the engine house parlors.

The president of the ladies' committee last evening appointed the same committee for the coming fair of the Citizens band.

The following bands will be in attendance at the Citizens' band fair, on the dates given: Mechanics band, of Marietta, on September 10th; Mount Zion silver cornet band on September 10th; Ironville cornet band, of Springville, on September 10th; and Wrightsville band on September 15th. The Citizens' band will also be out on several evenings.

At the meeting of the Columbia fire company this evening officers to serve for the next six months will be elected.

Miss Jennie Deltel, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., is visiting friends in town.

Miss Florence P. Mounts, a teacher in the grammar school, who has been out of town for some weeks, has returned.

To-day is not by any means cool. The mercury registers 84 degrees at Black's hotel and 83 at the bank.

One of the sights to be seen at the First National bank is a hornet's nest placed conspicuously over the door leading into the cashier's room.

A party was given last evening at the residence of Mr. James A. Richards on North Second street in honor of his daughter Miss Emily. Quite a number of young ladies and gentlemen were present and the evening was most enjoyably spent.

The employees at the Reading & Columbia coal chutes are busy this morning in dumping the black diamonds into canal boats in waiting. The demand is ahead of the supply, however, as there are a number of boats lying at the wharf awaiting their turn to be loaded.

The Shamrock company held its regular monthly meeting last evening. The members discussed their prospective trip to Hagerstown, Md., in October next, and transacted a heap of business pertaining to the same. The company will give a picnic in Hagerstown, Md., in reference to keeping an engine here while they are away.

Paul McMan, baggage master at the Pennsylvania railroad depot, is so far recovered from his recent illness as to be able to walk the streets with the aid of a cane.

The Pennsylvania railroad company will issue their excursion tickets to the state fair at Philadelphia, to-morrow.

It is not thought that the new engine furnace company will purchase a new engine for their narrow gauge track on their ground, but will purchase a second-hand engine.

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