

Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5, 1880.

It is now the right and the duty of a lawyer to bring to the notice of the people, who elect the judges, every instance of what he believes to be corruption or partisanship.

JOHN CESSA continues mailing to Democrats his circulars appealing for money and they continue remailing them to this office.

THE THANKS OF THE NATION. Be it resolved, by the Senate and House of Representatives, that, in addition, to the thanks heretofore voted, by joint resolution, approved January 28, 1864, to Maj. Gen. G. Meade, Maj. G. N. O. Howard, and to the officers and soldiers of the Army of the Potomac, for the skill and heroic valor which, at Gettysburg, repulsed, defeated and drove back, broken and dispersed, the veteran army of the rebellion, the gratitude of the American people and the thanks of their representatives in Congress are likewise due and are hereby tendered to Maj. Gen. Winfield S. Hancock for his gallant, meritorious and conspicuous share in that great and decisive victory.

THE TROOPS UNDER MY COMMAND have repulsed the enemy's attack, and have gained a great victory. The enemy are now flying in all directions.

SAY TO GEN. HANCOCK that I regret exceedingly that he is wounded, and that I thank him for the country and for myself for the great service he has rendered today.

MEMORABLE WORDS. Lincoln's Opinion of Hancock.

LAWYERS will have need to take heed that they worthily bear the responsibilities which the supreme court of Pennsylvania puts upon them in declaring that "it is now the right and duty of a lawyer to bring to the notice of the people, who elect the judges, every instance of what he believes to be corruption or partisanship."

THE PEOPLE who elect judges shall be kept fully informed of their conduct and their character.

ONE HUNDRED and eighty-one colored voters, whose names are printed in the local newspapers, signed a call last Thursday for a meeting of the colored people of Memphis, Tenn., for the purpose of organizing a Hancock and English club, and announcing their purpose to vote for the Democratic candidates.

ONLY demagogues like Wickersham, office-holders like Val. Hoffman, and political bummers like Hoggy Leonard, will wonder why "business men" are reluctant to advertise themselves as "Garfield" butchers and bakers and candlestick makers, when they expect their trade to come from all classes of the community and recognize no distinctions of party in their business affairs.

WORKINGMEN and business men will listen to the opinions of Colonel Thomas A. Scott, late president of the Pennsylvania Central railroad; Franklin B. Gowen, president of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad; H. E. Packer, of the Lehigh Valley railroad; Henry D. Welsh, president of the American Steamship company; William Massey, brewer, and president of the Philadelphia & Atlantic railroad; Thomas G. Hood, of Hood, Bonbright & Co.; John O. James, of James, Santee & Co.; John T. Robbins, iron manufacturer, Philadelphia; John H. Dialogue, iron ship-builder, Camden, N. J.; E. R. McDowell, of the Leibrandt & McDowell stove company; Charles T. Parry, of the Baldwin locomotive works; George Bullock, of the Conshohocken woolen mills; Robert Patterson, M. J. Dolan and others, who testify that the present tariff will not be imperiled nor business interests disturbed by the election of Hancock and English.

of the executive control. Be that as it may, sensible men who do business on business principles are no more disposed to mix politics with their social affairs.

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IN ADDITION to the reasons above set forth, I beg to remind every friend of our cause that many of the national bank charters expire in 1884, which will be in the term for which our chief executive is to be chosen in November, and I need not suggest to you what would be the result if the Democratic party should triumph and secure the executive.

WE BELIEVE this is not the first time the national banks of Pennsylvania have been struck by blackmail.

HANCOCK AT GETTYSBURG.

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IT IS good news from Florida that the reports of the destruction of the orange crop by the tempests of last August, in which the Vera Cruz was wrecked, were untrue. The orange plantations are farther north than the latitude in which the storms were worst. The damage to the crop was estimated by one planter at only about five per cent., and by none at any higher figure.

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holes in the head and with his pockets turned inside out. Three men, named Dunn, Frank and Shamblin, were arrested and returned and desperate characters were suspected of the murder. Frank and Shamblin were arrested and acknowledged that with Dunn they had killed Hinkle and divided his money. They are now on their way to the jail at Corning, Ark., for horse-stealing.

BAR, BENCH AND PRESS.

THE SUPREME COURT'S OPINION. How Viewed by the Philadelphia Newspapers.

THE POINTS clear and thorough exposition of the views involved. While characterizing the publication of the law as necessary as being such as to expose them to indictment for libel, Judge Sharswood is justly emphatic in his rebuke of the summary and high-handed conduct of the quarter sessions judges of Lancaster and in vindicating the right and duty of a lawyer to bring to the citizens of the county the views of the people, who elect their judges, every instance of what he believes to be corruption and partisanship.

THE SUPREME COURT has decided, as every well-informed person in the state doubtless supposed it would, that Judge Patterson erred in summarily disbarring the lawyer, editors, Messrs. Steinman and Hensel, on account of their newspaper criticism of the judge last winter.

THE COURT does not decide what official misconduct does render an attorney liable to summary punishment by the court. It is settled, however, that a libel cannot be thus punished. Lawyer journalists can, therefore, rest in the assurance that they will not, by mistake, be punished as lawyers for their offenses as journalists.

COURTS AMENABLE TO LAW. The court could go no further than that in denunciation of the arbitrary, unjust and, as the court of highest resort declares, illegal act of Associate Justice Patterson, and in their character as editors, fell called upon to criticize the conduct of the court in a matter which was a public scandal.

JUDGE SHARSWOOD, distinguished as he has long been as a learned and upright judge, never more greatly distinguished himself for judicial wisdom and impartiality than he has done in this celebrated rebuke to the conduct of the quarter sessions judges of Lancaster and in their character as editors, fell called upon to criticize the conduct of the court in a matter which was a public scandal.

COURTS may learn from this decision that they are not laws unto themselves much less above the law. No divinity hedges them about to shield them from the criticism of the press. If they would guard against it by their officers and proceedings, failing to do that, this wise degree teaches them that they are, as citizens, no more exempt from censure than others are who offend justice. The press does not want vindication. What it does sometimes want is protection against the arbitrary rule of the courts.

THE JUDICIAL DESPOTISM REBUKED. The supreme court of Pennsylvania yesterday delivered a most important judgment affecting the rights of the bench, the bar and the press; and the incisive sentences of Chief Justice Sharswood, rebuking the petty judicial despotism of Judge Patterson, will be remembered by every memorable deliverance of Chief Justice Gibbs in the Austin case, nearly half a century ago. Then as now, a local judge conceived the belief that he was greater than either liberty or law, and the supreme court was called upon to restore the disbarred attorneys of Fayette and teach judicial officers that the temple of justice was not a proper place for meanness or malice to strike at the manhood of attorneys. Since the Austin case there has been no judge in Pennsylvania so entirely forgetful of the dignity and duties of the judicial office as to dismiss attorneys without offense or trial, until Judge Patterson involved himself in the prostitution of justice in his own court. He was free to entertain the conviction that no criticism is necessary if justice was not to be made the plaything of unscrupulous fact, and the criticism was confined to no one party. Republican and Democratic journals, at his home and elsewhere, alike complained of the exhibition of the law to the interests of the ruling faction of the political party with which he is connected. The New Era, the most widely read and influential Republican journal of Lancaster, and whose proprietor and publisher is a member of the bar, was even more earnest and positive in denouncing Judge Patterson's abuse of justice than was the INTELLIGENCER; but he did not dare to call that journal to account. He passed Mr. Warfield and summoned Messrs. Steinman and Hensel before him by messenger, demanded to know who had written the article criticizing the court, issued rules to punish for contempt and to disbar; and finally struck the editors from the roll for misbehavior in office. This was done for criticism out of court of a judge who had been found guilty of and with which he was professionally connected; and

MEETING OF "BUSINESS MEN."

A MISERABLE Fiasco—Ran by Political Bosses. The meeting of business men called by the Republicans to take place last evening in the orphan's court room was a dead failure. About fifty persons were present, and a majority of those were chronic office-holders and office-hunters.

J. P. Wickersham, state superintendent of public schools, was called to the chair, and J. B. Long was chosen secretary. The only business transacted was the appointment of a committee of two from each ward to make arrangements for the "business men" to turn out as a body in the Republican parade, to take place on Friday night!

THE LIST. Following is a complete list of those who advertised themselves as "Republican business men" by their attendance, and accordingly gave their names to the list. Some need apply at their exclusively Republican business places:

- Dr. J. P. Wickersham, state superintendent of public instruction, ex-candidate for Congress and governor. "w.ich is postmaster." Lewis S. Hartman, cigars, ex-prothonotary. Jere. Rohrer, whisky, ex-registrar. Jake Peters, cotton, ex-assemblyman. Joseph Samson, brush-maker, ex-prison inspector and a dozen other ex-"officers." Sam'l M. Myers, clothing, ex-commissioner. J. B. Warfel, ex-senator and publisher of New Era. Wm. D. Sprecher, agricultural supplies, common councilman. J. B. Long, stock broker. Henry Shubert, auctioneer, ex-elderman. Anthony Lechler, lightning rod man. John D. Skiles, tobacco, ex-councilman, candidate for prothonotary. Joseph H. Hoover, ex-city pump-mender. Joe Haines, barber, assessor, and ex-chief of fire department. Danny Shiffer, carpenter, standing candidate for sheriff, corner, etc. etc. Walter Sutton, deputy sheriff. George Leonard, third ward healer. Frank Shroder, letter carrier. Valentine Hoffman, miller carrier. Frank Shroder, cotton miller. E. C. Harner, cashier 1st National bank. H. J. Eriaman, notions, and school director.

TOO MUCH INGERSOLLISM. How the Republican Party is Handicapped by Injurious Lies. Chaplain Miller, mentioned in Methodist circles, sends the following explanation and protest to the New York Times.

STATE ITEMS. Col. Thomas A. Scott has given \$7,000 toward the erection of a dispensary hospital at Clinton, Delaware county.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. Hearts and Hands. A very pleasant hymeneal event occurred yesterday at noon at the residence of Levi S. Reist, "Locust Home," Warwick township.

Contract awarded. John B. Reilly, of this city, has been awarded the contract for constructing the Baltimore & Cumberland Valley railroad through Chambersburg and for four miles in the direction of Shippensburg.

REBELLIONS. Rev. J. V. Eckert will preach and have communion services in Mount Eden church, Eden township, on next Sunday, October 10, in the morning at 10 o'clock.

FEELING BAD. Yesterday was the son of Joseph Wacker was driving on G street near Rockland, having a valuable black horse attached to a buggy, the horse suddenly staggered and fell heavily to the ground, dying instantly.

SEASTMAN. Chas. E. Long this morning shipped several coops of his beautiful bantams to Chambersburg to compete for the prizes offered by the Franklin county fair.