

Lancaster Intelligencer.

THE DISTRICT ATTORNEYSHIP.

In their rejoicings over the Indiana election, and their preparations for a big county meeting, are the Republicans of Lancaster county willing to go before the people of the country with the responsibility of electing to the office of district attorney their present alleged candidate for that important office? Guilty of the worst possible breaches of his professional fidelity, false alike to client and court, the public would have no safety in his prosecution of the commonwealth's causes, and the bench could have no confidence in his representations to it of the condition of cases under his control. His record and character bespeak for an administration by him nothing but a prostitution of justice whenever his self-interest would dictate it and his safety would permit. Upon the truthfulness and integrity of the district attorney must the public depend almost entirely for the punishment of guilty offenders and the protection of the innocent, and the highest standard of professional uprightness should be the measure of a district attorney's qualifications. These Thomas J. Davis does not possess. He has not had them. If he had he has lost them; and having lost them he has never made a respectable effort to regain them.

It is a fearful responsibility the Republicans of Lancaster county take upon themselves in proposing his election. They have declined to withdraw him or depose him, and for his candidacy the party is fully responsible and to it is fully committed. But the thousands of voters in it who have some sense of decency left, some regard for public interests, some feeling of shame for the degradation of our local administration of justice, must be unwilling to lend themselves to the consummation of this outrage.

What it Means. The review of Gen. Grant's recent assault upon Hancock, which we republish from an organ of the soldiers, published in New York, is temperate and sensible. But since the events occurring in the West, the purpose of the Grant assault is very manifest. Immediately after Garfield's nomination it was an open secret that the Grant people entertained no hope whatever of his success, and that from his defeat they expected his party to reap a lesson that would dictate the necessity of Grant's nomination in 1881. This was unmistakably their plan of action until the recent conference at Mentor, when Cameron and Conkling and other stalwarts unquestionably met and made a bargain with Garfield who just the sort of a man to be scared into the sort of bargain they would desire. Then out comes the Grant-Fowler interview to apprise his followers what was in the wind and that he was as well assured of the succession by supporting Garfield as by maintaining the lukewarmness in which his stalwart supporters abode. It is well that the bargain now stands revealed and that honest Republicans know that in voting for Garfield they vote for the old Grant regime. They accept not only the weakness and wickedness of their immediate candidate, but they risk all that they thought they had defeated at Chicago. Third termism, the imperialism of aggregated power, and the centralization of despotic political rule, are threatened as plainly now in the event of Garfield's election as in Grant's had been the candidate.

There is a great deal of force in the suggestion of Mr. English that in Indiana in November his party will encounter not the entire Republican party of the country, but only of Indiana, which it has often met and vanquished. Yesterday in a parlor car which passed through this city were some of the Republican chiefs who had been in command of the forces out there, and a few hours later came along several car loads of negroes from the slums of eastern cities, howling themselves hoarse for "Porter," with vivid memories of the work they had been employed to do. This incident illustrates the conglomerate influences that were arrayed against the Democracy of Indiana last Tuesday. The concentration of all their efforts in a single state, the immense collection and disbursement of money wrong from office-holders and the importation of repeaters, can not be repeated with like effect in November. Indiana may take care of herself to better purpose, and with a hopeful contest waging in doubtful states, the certain Democratic electoral votes will be secured.

The Republicans' claim of the control of the next House is very untimely. They have not gained enough yet to give them this control by any means, while there are quite a number of districts in states yet to vote in which they may lose part if not all of their gains. In the state of Pennsylvania Speer is likely to beat Fisher, Mosgrove will defeat Harry White and Curtin is sure to be elected. These three will be gains, while in the Erie, the Mercer and the Lycoming districts are waging hopeful Democratic contests. In New York there are very certain to be Democratic gains, and in other states the party is in admirable condition to gain members without incurring losses.

The deliverance of the Democratic leaders in Indiana has the ring of the true metal about it, and will send the warm blood of courage coursing through the veins of loyal Democrats all over the country. Temporarily repulsed, they are by no means cast down, knowing full well as they do the causes that have effected this unlooked-for reverse, which cannot be brought to bear in the contest next month. Indiana will be redeemed by the vigorous fight that will be kept up there until the polls close; the Democracy of the country, too, have already got their second breath and the outcome of November's battle will nobly vindicate their title to the designation they have ever worn—the interregnum.

WHILE other local politicians on Tuesday night were eagerly waiting for the returns from Indiana, and noting their effect upon their friends of the earth, earthy, the highly favored and irresponsible editor of the Intelligencer seems to have had glimpses of the other world, and in an editorial which we hasten to reprint, he pictures Wade and Morton in the position of being entirely divorced from all attention to heavenly pursuits, and eagerly waiting to get the election returns. It is a beautiful picture by a beautiful artist.

PERSONAL. BLAINE is on his way home to Maine, sick. The places in Pennsylvania that were to know him are not likely to. Secretary EVARTS' twin sons, one of whom is at Yale and the other at Harvard, gave a dinner in New Haven on Monday, to celebrate their twenty-first birthday. When Miss ALICE LINDLELL—the original "Alice in Wonderland"—was married the other day, she wore among her ornaments a horseshoe of pearls, the gift of Prince Leopold.

The following officers of the Society for the Advancement of Women were chosen for the ensuing year at Boston yesterday: President, JULIA WARD HOWE; Vice President, Abby W. May; Secretary, Mrs. Kate Gaunett Wells; Treasurer, Mrs. Henry L. S. Walcott; Auditors, Eliza C. Churchill, E. M. O'Connor; Directors, Charles C. Hoffman, Alice E. Fletcher, Anna C. Brackett, Phoebe M. Kindall, Dr. Mary J. Safford, Mary A. Livermore, Mary F. Eastman, Lita Barny Sayles, Ruth Denison.

MINOR TOPICS. THIS is the latest Republican paradox.—The loss of a Republican state like Maine signifies nothing for next month, but the loss of a Democratic state like Indiana signifies everything.—World. RETURNS from all the counties in Indiana except Ripley give Porter 6,894 plurality. Ripley county gave a Democratic majority in 1876 of 225. Full returns from the Fifth congressional district give C. C. Matson, Democrat, 881 majority. This makes the congressional delegation, eight Republicans and five Democrats.

PAUL JONES, after the Bon Homme Richard had been nearly shot to pieces by the Scipias and her consort, was hailed by the British commander through the smoke to learn if she had struck. Paul Jones made answer, "We have not yet begun our part of the fighting!" This seems to be the temper of the Democrats of Indiana.

"LET us encourage the harmony and generous rivalry among our own industries which will revive our languishing merchant marine, extend our commerce with foreign nations, assist our merchants, manufacturers and producers to develop our vast natural resources and increase the prosperity and happiness of our people."—Gen. Hancock's Letter of Acceptance.

"A SEDULOUS and scrupulous care of the public credit, together with a wise and economical management of our governmental expenditures, should be maintained, in order that labor may be lightly burdened and that all persons may be protected in their rights to the fruits of their own industry. The time has come to enjoy the substantial benefits of reconciliation. As one people we have common interests."—Gen. Hancock's Letter of Acceptance.

ONE thousand more votes were cast in Columbus, Ohio, than the census shows there were male inhabitants over the age of twenty-one years, which clearly shows that Republican repeaters got in their work to much greater extent in that city than was at first supposed. An estimate from official returns received from twenty counties shows that the Ohio Democracy polled last Tuesday 20,000 more votes than at any previous election. Thousands of Democratic workmen who were bulldozed by their Republican employers to vote the Republican ticket will vote for Hancock in November.

THE NEXT CONGRESS. A Democratic View of the Outlook for Party Control. A Washington special dispatch to the Sun says: "The Republicans at congressional headquarters are so elated by their recent successes that they are claiming both houses of Congress. The Senate, they say, will be a tie, but practically Republican through Arthur's casting vote. In order to accomplish this, however, they must, in addition to carrying the country, defeat both Randolph in New Jersey, Eaton in Connecticut, and Wallace in Pennsylvania, which they have not yet done. They do not take into account either the probable election of Fair in Nevada, which will give the Senate to the Democrats by one majority if all their claims should be admitted. A liberal estimate of their chances in the House falls also to carry out their claims in respect to that branch of Congress. They have now 132 members, and need fifteen more to make a majority. They estimate for this gain as follows: One from Oregon, six from Ohio and two from Indiana. They claim also two from Iowa, the two Green-back districts, Weaver's and Gillette's. These they will probably have. In addition, they expect one from Tennessee, Taylor's, and two from Virginia, and they hope for one from Florida and one from Pennsylvania, Wright's, and one from Wisconsin, Deuster's. They are sure of none of these, however. Taylor has some problem that he had four years ago, when he had 700 majority, and Congressman Atkins writes here that not only will Taylor be re-elected, but that Honk, the present Republican member, will probably be defeated. Acklen, Senator-elect Gibson says, will not succeed by his bolt in compassing the election of a Republican. A liberal estimate gives them only a gain of one seat, which will leave them five short of a majority. On the other hand they will probably lose the Detroit and Saginaw (Newbury's) and Harris's districts, in Michigan; White's and Fisher's in Pennsylvania; and Elstein's and Bailey's in New York, a total of eight, leaving them a net gain of two. This is lower than the estimate made by the Democratic committee.

Great Was There to Hear. Lancaster Weekly Intelligencer. When the Spirits of Light last Tuesday night waltzed the glad tidings on high at the heavenly portals they met two spectral forms peering anxiously, eagerly, out into the unfathomable depths of space. "Everward was the way, the way the boys were taken, the other whithered 'Ever Faithful Ohio,' and the other gave reply 'Redeemed Indiana,'" and Ben Wade and Oliver P. Morton embraced in the spirit world.

INDIANA. For the INTELLIGENCER. If it be asked by what means the election was carried in Indiana, the answer is—money and marshals. If the one hundred thousand office-holders contributed on an average twenty dollars each, we have the enormous sum of two millions with which to buy voters in the state and to import them from other states. That this was done is scarcely questioned by any one. Marshals protected illegal voters at the polls. Republicans, under instructions from unprincipled partisan leaders, encouraged and supported such voters.

Other despicable means were employed, such as false appeals to business men and bitter denunciations of the Southern people. Now when we consider the wickedness of such methods in carrying elections it is not strange that men of intelligence and professed Christian character give their support to a party which employs them? But amid the reckless reign of party spirit, we still have men whose sense of right and justice rises above it. An esteemed pastor of a large church said to me a few days ago, "I can no longer vote the Republican ticket." He felt constrained to bear testimony against a party which employed methods utterly disregarding truth, honesty, patriotism and Christian principles. Now if the people in this country could divest themselves of party prejudice and give their votes according to the manifest claims of truth and duty, who can doubt that the Republican party would be overwhelmingly defeated in November next.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Mrs. Martha Cooper, a widow, drowned herself in Warwick, R. I., Thursday, by avoiding a boat. Three hundred and seventy-five acres of timber were sold at Quebec yesterday for \$300,000, the largest sale of timber limits that ever took place in Canada. The water in James river is so low that the city of Richmond, Va., is threatened with a water famine. The two reservoirs are almost dry. Several large industries have suspended operations. While taking a girl to a dance near the town of Kane, Greene county, Ill., Thursday night, James Shirley was shot dead by Matt Munday, who also fired at the girl and then fled. At last accounts he had not been captured.

A bricklayer's scaffold, containing a number of workmen, fell at Sixty-second street and Baltimore avenue, Angora, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Henry Smith, colored, 32 years old, of Talbot county, Md., was instantly killed, and William Collins, of Angora, and Thomas Hooper, of Media, were seriously hurt and were taken home. Belinda Conkling, a young woman living near Hainsville, N. J., was going through a field in which a Hambletonian horse was kept, when in some manner she provoked the animal and ran at her, driving her to the ground and kicking her to death trampling upon her body and mangleing it shockingly. She was found in a dying condition. The horse is a valuable animal belonging to the young woman's father.

Yesterday was the fifth day of the Baltimore celebration and the last of the parades. Yesterday's procession, comprised the Odd Fellows, the Knights of Pythias, Knights of the Golden Eagle, American Mechanics, Heptasops, etc., and the display was very attractive. There were in the procession of steamers and tugs in the harbor. The celebration will not close finally until Tuesday evening, when there will be a grand illumination at night in honor of the surrender of Yorktown.

STATE ITEMS. Michael Mullen, of Baldwin township, Allegheny county, committed suicide by cutting his throat. A six-year old girl named Dunn was instantly killed by the cars at Johnson's station on the Allegheny railroad. David M. Johnston, of Vernon, Crawford county, who is insane, has strayed away from home and is to be found at Henry Weiss, aged forty years, while at work in a coal shaft at Pitston, was instantly killed by a fall of twenty tons of roof coal. He leaves a widow and four children. Mary Steinbaugh and William Trump, victims of the railroad disaster on Saturday night, died at Western Pennsylvania hospital last night. These thirty deaths up to the present time.

John Stimpson, sixteen years of age, the only son of a wealthy farmer, was fatally gored by a Jersey bull at the Stimpson farm, near Ardonale, Lancaster was trying to put the bull into a stall, and the animal turned upon him, lacerating his face and head beyond recognition. His death was instantaneous. GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, N. Y., October 12, 1880.—My Dear Governor: I have received your favor of the 11th inst. in regard to the acceptance of the tariff duties. I sympathize with our countrymen in their just and patriotic views regarding our tariff duties. I am very truly yours, WINFIELD S. HANCOCK.

HANCOCK ON THE TARIFF. A Letter for the "Business Perilists" to Read. General Hancock, of New Jersey, in regard to the interview published in the Paterson Guardian. GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, N. Y., October 12, 1880.—My Dear Governor: I have received your favor of the 11th inst. in regard to the acceptance of the tariff duties. I sympathize with our countrymen in their just and patriotic views regarding our tariff duties. I am very truly yours, WINFIELD S. HANCOCK.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL. Proceedings of the Convention in New York Yesterday. In the House of Deputies of the P. E. convention the committee on constitutional amendments reported on a resolution there previously offered, that it was inexpedient to change the period of meeting of this convention from three to five years. The report was adopted and the committee discharged. The committee on prayer books having considered the memorial on the revision of the book of canons referred to them, reported adversely to the petition and were discharged. Rev. Dr. Buel, of North Carolina, called up the resolution which originated at a previous convention in relation to the Episcopal church for upwards of thirty years. The resolution calls for the insertion in the litany after supplication "to illumine all bishops, priests and deacons," etc., and response thereto, supplication "that it may please Thee, O Lord of Harvest, to send forth laborers into thy harvest," and the response, "We beseech Thee to hear us, good Lord."

Dr. Buel made a lengthy speech in favor of the adoption of the resolution, and upon concluding his remarks the subject was referred to the committee on prayer books. The committee on canons reported adversely to the memorial presented by the delegation from Alabama, petitioning that the canon be amended so as to establish an appellate court to which may be appealed cases of clergymen who have been tried by a diocese court for any cause arising after marriage, but this canon shall not be held to apply to an innocent party in divorce for cause of adultery or to parties once divorced seeking to be united again. Unqualified Satisfaction. Lewistown Democrat and Sentinel. By every editor and every lawyer, and more particularly by those who combine both professions, the decision of the higher court is received with unqualified satisfaction. No class of people should be more free from partisan prejudice than the judges of the courts, and justice would be certain to suffer should weak or wicked men clothed in the ermine be protected from honest public criticism. The rebuke meted out to the Lancaster county judge by the opinion of Judge Sharswood was deserved, and its effect will be salutary.

JUDGE SHARSWOOD'S OPINION. The Duties it Imposes on Lawyers. Eastern Free Press. The decision is a just one, and Judge Sharswood made it the occasion for imposing a very grave responsibility on lawyers, who are sworn officers of the court. This decision will cut the combs of various judges whose devotion to the law has given them the notion of their almost absolute power, so that in too many instances they become unduly puffed up by the possession of the little brief authority, rather than impressed by the solemn character of the grave vocation to which their function as the judge, partisan or corrupt, both or either, it is the right and duty of the lawyers to expose him to the people, whose votes have elected him. The only way in which the lawyers can do this effectually is through the newspapers, and give the people the means to protect an additional defense against the abuse of office on the part of judges.

The recognized medium between all public matters and the people to be informed concerning them is the newspaper. It is the duty of the lawyer to be just as freely criticized, where their conduct is open to suspicion of partisanship or corruption, as any other public official. The notion that any peculiar exemption from accountability is connected with the office of judge is now happily exploded forever in Pennsylvania, and it has been since the ring exposures in New York city, in New York state. A judge differs only from any other public official in that his office requires more from the individual citizen, and he is held to a greater responsibility. The reverence for the office of judge is properly so profound among all intelligent people who understand its relations to the happiness and welfare of the community, that it is a just one that would tend to lower the respect of the public for the impartiality of a court of justice or destroy public confidence in the personal integrity of an incumbent, would be unfortunate and indeed it is the offense of lawyers to be so happily exploded forever in Pennsylvania, and it has been since the ring exposures in New York city, in New York state. A judge differs only from any other public official in that his office requires more from the individual citizen, and he is held to a greater responsibility. 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