

Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 22, 1880.

That Poor Parade.

The use of parades to parties is to show their numbers and animation, to encourage their followers and intimidate their opponents. Therefore it is essential to the party having them to take care that they shall be as large and enthusiastic as possible...

MINOR TOPICS.

WHERE were the "business men" last night?

CLEAR case of false pretense—the sale of huckster stands by the Republican mass meeting management.

DOX your uniforms, boys, for the parade to-morrow night.

WORKINGMEN who believe in a free ballot and no intimidation, bulldozing nor bribing of laboring men, will turn out to-morrow night.

THE gentlemen advertised to speak for the Democracy in the court house to-night are eloquent and effective campaigners. Give them a hearing.

THE iron-workers will be in line to-morrow night in their working clothes to prove that workmen understand the issues as well as "business men."

THE cigar-makers, who do not sympathize with the importation of Chinese makers by Mr. Garfield's friends will be in line to-morrow night.

THE mystery of that Republican majority in Indiana disappears like magic in the sunlight that has just fallen upon Chairman Jewell's scheme for colonizing Florida.

HON. GILBERT DE LA MATYR was buried very deeply, the official vote for congressman in his district being Peelle, Republican, 17,610; Byfield, Democrat, 16,800; De La Matyr, Greenbacker, 2,125.

SUPERINTENDENT WALKER, of the census bureau, will make a complete report of the enumeration of population to Congress at its next session. A report to Congress in the session next following the enumeration has never before been made.

THE Democratic national committee has recognized the Funderling party of the party in Virginia. Gen. Mahone says he is not surprised, but had expected it all along. The national committee's action will give great relief to the public and must tend to strengthen the regular organization in Virginia.

THE Congressional association of New York yesterday, at Poughkeepsie, adopted an address to the national council, which meets at St. Louis, suggesting such amendments to the constitution as may be necessary to transform the body into the nature of a conference of the churches, in order to remove the danger of separation and division.

HON. ORRESTA A. CLEVELAND, in addressing a Democratic meeting at Jersey City, N. J., Tuesday evening, said that if any manufacturing concern that possessed an element of success was closed after Hancock's election, he would open the establishment the next morning, and continue with a full force of laborers at their old wages. Mr. Cleveland has in his employ fully 1,000 hands, and they are being paid the same wages as during the war.

PERSONAL.

WALT WHITMAN will shortly give in one of the London magazines his estimate of the leading English poets of the nineteenth century.

MR. ROBERT E. BONNER, son of Mr. Robert Bonner, of the Ledger, was married in St. Bartholomew's church, New York, yesterday, to Miss Griffith, daughter of Mr. Edward Griffith.

MR. THOMAS HUGHES, M. P., arrived in Philadelphia yesterday, and is the guest of Mr. George W. Childs. He lectured last evening at the Academy of Music on "The Crookedest Stick in all the Pile—Ourselves."

At the funeral of OFFENBACH the Church of the Madeleine was filled to overflowing, and crowds thronged the neighboring streets. Selections from his last work "Contes d'Hoffman," which he did not live to see produced, were sung.

MISS CLARA LOUISE KELLGROG brings away from Vienna a souvenir of the pleasant impression she made upon the audiences of the Grand opera. An unknown admirer sent to her hotel, anonymously, a bird of beautiful plumage in a cage of gold.

A QUEER CASE.

A Man Chokes His Sister-in-law to Death. Last night George A. Wheeler went to the police station, San Francisco, and confessed that he had murdered his sister-in-law, Della J. Titson, in a lodging house at No. 28 Kearney street, and packed her body in a trunk. His statement was at once verified. The circumstances of the case are remarkable. The deceased had been living with her sister, and Wheeler and the latter had subjected her to his desires, his wife being cognizant of the fact but concealing it to avoid scandal. Latterly a man by the name of George W. Peckham, who became acquainted with the family some time ago at Cisco, Placer county, sought to marry Della. This created jealousy on the part of Wheeler who yesterday, while Della was sitting on his lap, choked her to death. Wheeler and his family formerly lived in New York.

That Innocent Jewell.

The innocent Jewell has been badly caught in his colonizing operations in Florida by the embarrassing return of his own despatches to the Democratic committee. Flushed with the result of similar manipulations in Indiana, Mr. Jewell hastens to repeat them in other states. Doubtless Florida is not the only one in which the game has been started. A concentration of negroes from the Southern states into a few in which their help may carry the Republican ticket is a

REASONS AND EXPLAIN.

FOR THE INTELLIGENCER.

MESSRS. EDITORS: As the great exponent of the tariff question, C. S. Kauffman, esq., is to hold forth in our town on Saturday next, and as he has invited the workmen to come and hear him, I would like to know if he will explain:—

First—If we have such good and flourishing times how it happens that he pays his laborers at his stone quarries but ninety cents a day, while his neighbors pay one dollar.

Second—If it be true that these men or a part of them, are paid off in orders upon stores, whether he does not make a snug percentage off their earnings, and if so, how he can justify such skinning.

Third—How, if he be a friend to the workingman, as he professes to be, he can reconcile the fact with having his workmen bulldozed and intimidated, thus reducing them to the state of negro slaves. Common report makes the latter charge. If false let the great gesticulator deny it.

COLUMBIA, Oct. 21, 1880. B.

THE MAN OF HIS DOUBLE.

An Extraordinary Case of Doubtful Identity—Reported by the Whites, and Mistakenly by Brother and Sister.

The case of the Youngs, as curious in many respects as the famous Tichborne case, was taken up in the surrogate's court, New York, yesterday. The man claiming to be Theophilus Young, whose identity is the point now in dispute, is not a claimant, but appears in aid of his brother, in opposition to a suit brought by his wife, the legal status of which rests upon the allegation that Theophilus Young is dead.

The case grew out of an inheritance to a share in which Theophilus Young was entitled. The distribution of the property, which is situated in New York, was delayed by a lawsuit, which was attended to by Henry Young, the older brother of Theophilus, and who was the executor of the estate in litigation. Theophilus received advantages on his claim from his brother, amounting in all to \$2,200, and in 1870, at the time when the last sum was paid him on this account, he was in possession of a decision in their favor seemed very uncertain, he together with his wife made over to Harry Young all his rights in the estate in consideration of the amount allowed for the suit resulted in favor of the Youngs, and the older brother made a good bargain when he bought out his brother's interest. Theophilus Young appears to have done nothing more in the matter, however, and no action was taken until after his death was reported in Boston, in February, 1876. He had disappeared, and in October, 1877, his widow obtained letters of administration from Surrogate Calvin, and immediately sued Henry Young for the share of Theophilus in the estate, claiming that the sale of his interest was invalid. Henry Young replied by an action for the revocation of the letters of administration, on the ground that his brother was not dead. He obtained an injunction against Henry Young, and until the case before the surrogate should be settled.

A good deal of evidence in the case, in the shape of affidavits and of testimony taken before a commissioner, in Boston, has heretofore been published in this paper, and it was published in August last. It is very conflicting. On the one side were produced witnesses who positively identified the body found as that of Theophilus Young, and witnesses came forward for the other side who declare that they had seen and, in some case, talked with Theophilus Young since the date of his alleged death. In the meantime a man claiming to be Theophilus Young himself turned up, and has since been living quietly in New York, shunning public observation. Mrs. Theophilus Young once made application for his arrest as an impostor, but nothing was done in the matter. If an impostor, he had not returned to his home, but for he refused to go near her. They met for the first time yesterday before Mr. Edward F. Underhill, who was appointed by Surrogate Calvin to take testimony in the case. A man about forty years of age, of medium height, with eyes and a sandy moustache, came into the court in company with Henry Young. He said that he was Theophilus Young. Referee Underhill asked Mr. Young whether this man was his husband. He looked at him for a moment and then declared in a loud tone, "That is not my husband."

Henry Young was then put on the witness stand. He identified the man who called himself Theophilus Young as his brother and as the husband of Mary J. C. Young. Early in the afternoon he received a letter from his brother asking him to meet him on August 9 in the law office of E. G. Drake. He met his brother on the appointed day and saw him often from that time until his death. He identified his brother by a familiar in the form of one of his finger nails and of his lower teeth. Sophia Young, sister of Theophilus, also identified as her brother the man who called himself Theophilus Young. The hearing was continued.

FRATERNAL FEELING.

At the Military Fete in Atlanta, Georgia.

Yesterday the citizens of Atlanta gave the visiting army of the United States the best of a welcome at the encampment. All the military and a number of invited guests were present and highly enjoyed the substantial banquet. The Detroit Light Infantry band furnished the music, playing "Dixie," "Yankee Doodle" and "Star Spangled Banner" amid the wildest enthusiasm. Captain Burke, of the Gate City Guards, was called on and made an eloquent speech, concluding with the toast, "The stars and stripes, the constitution, law and order and good government," which was greeted with great applause. A number of speeches were made which were brimful of fraternal feeling and patriotic sentiment. Politics was eschewed during the barbecue. The Southern military proposed three cheers for the North, and the Northern military gave three cheers for the South. They were given with fervent unanimity. The blue and the gray pledged themselves to forget the past and unite as brethren to build up a common country. It was an era of jolly good fellowship and will result in good to both sections of the country.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Three Cars of the Pacific Express Wrecked and the Express Messenger Killed.

The Pacific express was wrecked on the track at Conemaugh, Pa., yesterday, and forced two express cars, one baggage and one passenger car from the track. Express messenger Charles McCloskey, of Pittsburgh, was caught between the iron safe and the passenger car, and was killed. Two passengers were slightly injured by jumping from the car window. The express car caught fire from the stove and was totally consumed, but the body of McCloskey was extricated and all the express goods were saved. The train was delayed about three hours.

DEMOCRATIC BUSINESS MEN.

Five Thousand of Them Attend the Meeting in Wall Street, New York.

Five thousand persons attended the Democratic meeting of business men in Wall street yesterday afternoon. Among the speakers were ex-Lieutenant Governor Dorsheimer, Abram S. Hewitt, S. C. Cox and others. A letter from August Belmont on the business interests involved in the approaching contest was read. Great enthusiasm prevailed.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

The Medical society of Virginia adjourned yesterday to meet in Winchester next year.

The receipts from internal revenue yesterday were \$414,399.15, and from customs, \$255,464.42.

Warren Longmore, acquitted on the charge of murdering Freeman Wright, is now under arrest at Pembroke, Me., and is to be tried again.

Capt. E. B. Robinson, probably one of the best-known printers in the United States, died yesterday at Washington, D. C., in the 70th year of his age.

The trial of Cleophas Bailey for the murder of John Farmer on the 15th of July last, was commenced in the hustings court at Petersburg, Va., yesterday.

J. H. Estabrook's livery stable at Denver, Col., together with sixty head of horses and other contents, was burned yesterday. Loss \$65,000. Insurance \$5,000.

The convention of the Baptists met in annual session at Knoxville, yesterday, with a large number of ministers present from all parts of the state.

General Denet, chief of ordinance, U. S. A., will recommend to the secretary of war in his annual report, the organization and equipment of a national militia.

The examination of the accounts of J. C. O'Brien, the defaulting city collector of Boston, shows that an additional amount of \$6,000 has been embezzled, making an aggregate of \$88,000.

One William Sheridan has been arrested at New York and held for further developments, as he answers the description given by several confidential informers who recently drugged and robbed an Englishman of \$5,000, besides valuable papers.

On Wednesday Justice Cross, in the court of Queen's Bench, ordered the liberation of Zinck, alias Brooks, the Columbus (Ohio) forger, on the ground that he was a fugitive from justice to warrant extradition to the United States and defects in the warrant of commitment.

Dudley Porter, of Tennessee, charged with accidentally shooting Mr. Doty at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and who is on bail to await the action of the grand jury, was again arrested on Wednesday for another assault on William Ostrom, and put under bond to await the action of the grand jury on the second charge.

Isaac Clements, 70 years old, a respected citizen of Wareham, Mass., was assaulted by a burglar, who made his escape, and the old man received such a severe wound in the temple from a coal oil lamp thrown at him that doubts are entertained of his recovery. A young man who attempted a year ago to murder Mr. Clements is suspected as the guilty party.

The Carriage Builders' association, in session at Chicago, yesterday adopted resolutions for the establishment of a school of technology at New York, especially devoted to the art of carriage building. The trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, have expressed a willingness to add a branch to the museum devoted to that object if a fund of \$1,000 per year for three years were guaranteed. The annual subscription footed up \$1,100.

On Wednesday night a large body of men entered the city of New York, and demanded that the occupants should leave town. They refused, and some person in the house fired two shots into the crowd, killing Rodney Lord, aged 25 years, in stantly, and severely wounding two others. The rioters then fled, and the bodies of a very respectable character, and the object of the expedition was to rid the town of them. Two men concerned in the shooting are under arrest.

ENTERTAINED DEMOCRACY.

More Than 23,000 Men Marching.

"Little Mac's" Rousing Reception in His Native City.

The Democrats of Philadelphia made their last great marching effort of the campaign last night, and it was the greatest effort of the kind ever made by a party in that city. The demonstration had two great features that were to a certain extent distinct. One was the parade of over twenty-three thousand uniformed and torch-bearing men on Broad street, and the other was a reception of General George B. McClellan by the Hancock Veterans, connected with a monster meeting which first filled Horticultural hall and then Broad street in front of that building. "Little Mac" himself presided at the meeting. He had been in the city on previous occasions of the kind given him unmistakable evidence of popular favor, but last night's welcome exceeded them all. The connecting link between the parade and the great meeting was the speech of the general, which was given by the general from the front of the hall, and that was the point when the enthusiasm of the evening was at its highest. There was nothing worth speaking of in the speech of the general, which was a fire demonstration was at least as creditable to the participants and to the city as either of the two other great turnouts recently made.

Ring speeches were made by Generals McClellan, Sherman and Grant, and recently chairman of the Allegheny Republican committee, and others.

BLACK, BAYARD AND WALLACE.

They Give York Adams and Cumberland a Grand Shaking Up.

The Democrats of York, Cumberland and Adams counties held a grand mass meeting in York yesterday, which excited both in size and enthusiasm any political demonstration ever held within the county borders. Clubs and organizations from the surrounding country and towns, numbering upwards of three thousand men, were in attendance. Jay Levi Maish they made a parade through the main thoroughfares of the town, presenting a fine appearance. The streets were so filled with citizens and visitors that in many quarters it was with difficulty the line was enabled to pass. Along the route were many handsome decorations and the line was vociferously cheered as it passed, while the enthusiasm of the men was unbounded.

The meeting was held in Centre square, and was organized by the unanimous election of Judge Jere Black, as chairman, who introduced Senator Bayard, of Delaware, the first speaker, in the following language:

"I introduce to you a gentleman whose name is a household word in all this country—from Maine to Texas, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. I claim for him your utmost attention, and not one word will I say from his lips you ought not to remember. He is a man whose name will go down to posterity pure and unadorned."

Mr. Bayard was received with the wildest enthusiasm and applause and addressed the meeting upon the issues of the campaign for an hour and a half. He referred principally to the tariff and mercantile interests of the Union and the hopes of the Democracy in November. R. M. Gibson, of Pittsburgh, followed with a short speech which was warmly received. The meeting was in the evening, and adjourned until 7 p. m. In the evening, Bayard, Wallace and E. K. Apper, of Albany, addressed large audiences in the court house. The main feature of the demonstration was the torch-light procession. The houses along the route were brilliantly illuminated and decorated, and at midnight the excitement of the day has not subsided.

Mr. Samuel Calvin declines to be the Greenback-Labor nominee for supreme judge, vice F. P. Dewees, resigned. He was not nominated, as heretofore reported. The position was tendered by the state Greenback committee.

CAUGHT.

MR. JEWELL'S LATEST COLONIZING SCHEME.

How the Republicans Proposed to Carry Florida and How the Game has Just Come to Light.

The Democratic national committee has issued the following:

To the PUBLIC:—When this campaign opened the national Democratic committee contracted with the American Union and the Western Union telegraph companies for special rates for their business and arranged with said companies that all telegrams sent or received by the committee should be returned at the end of each week to the cashier of the committee, as vouchers for the bills rendered. Telegrams so sent or received by our committee have been returned under this agreement week after week according to the contract. On Wednesday morning, October 20, the Western Union telegraph company returned to the committee vouchers as usual for the second week in October. Upon these being examined by our cashier to verify the amount the following telegrams were found in the package so sent us as vouchers, evidently being a mistake on the part of the official having the same in charge at the office of the Western Union telegraph company. The telegrams were written upon Western Union blanks and are as follows:

RUSH, Oct. 21, 1880.

To Hon. Chas. J. Noyes, care J. Jenkins, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.:

I telegraphed yesterday, I will provide, as requested, which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

[Signature,] MARSHALL JEWELL.

RUSH, Oct. 12, 1880.

F. W. Wicker, Collector Key West, Fla.:

"City of Dallas" took 150; "City of Texas," 100; "Colorado," 100 for Key West. Men on dock instructed to say nothing about it. (36 paid.)

[Signature,] MARSHALL JEWELL.

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

The telegrams which for Callender and yourself as compensation. (17 paid.)

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE LOCAL CAMPAIGN.

The Meeting To-night and Parade To-morrow Night.

The Republicans have had their parade and attempts at meetings, and have done their best. Now it rests with the Democracy of the city to show what they can do in the same line, with their local resources. Although the opposition boasted that they would have many thousands in line they failed to come. Their parade last night was a failure. The Democracy will make theirs of Saturday night a success. It is for every man to show himself in line that night who can carry a torch. Those without equipments should apply to their ward captains at once and they may be supplied. Men who have uniforms and cannot turn out should loan them to those who can.

To-night there will be a Democratic mass meeting in the court house. The speakers who will be here are Ezra D. Parker, of Milltown, a leading lawyer of central Pennsylvania, and one of the most effective stump speakers in the state. Edgar K. Apper, esq., of New York, who will also speak to-night, is one of the brightest young men and ablest campaigners of the Empire state. Chas. A. Lagen, esq., of Philadelphia, son of our former townsman, Daniel A. Lagen, will be the other speaker. He is a rising member of the Philadelphia bar.

The meeting will begin at 7:45 p. m.

AT KIRKWOOD.

A Fine Meeting Yesterday.

The Democratic meeting at Kirkwood yesterday was held in an open field near the village, and the concourse of people was unexpectedly large even for the centre Democratic Colerain. Delegations came with music and flags, banners and portraits of the candidates from all the surrounding neighborhood. The lower end of Lancaster county and adjoining parts of Chester turned out local Democrats en masse, and when the meeting was organized there were not