

Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 18, 1881.

The Grant Fund. The proprietor of the New York Times, a good while ago, undertook to raise a quarter of a million dollars for General Grant, in small subscriptions from among the body of the people.

For the past ten days the Legislature has been in session at a cost to the state of \$3,000 per day. It has done no other business than the expulsion of a newspaper correspondent, who will have to watch the wrangling and write his rail-ry from the lobby instead of the floor.

The House of Representatives yesterday, for a wonder, took decided action in reference to the charges against the speaker. The House was right if the speaker was right. He was entitled to its verdict if it believed the accusations against him to be untrue.

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SECRETARY WINDOM said yesterday that there was no truth in the report that members of a syndicate in New York had been in conference with him relative to the issuance of United States bonds.

THE PEOPLE'S ENCYCLOPEDIA has been issued proclaiming a jubilee from March 19 to November 1 for Europe, and to the end of the year for the rest of the world.

IN THE SENATE OF WISCONSIN yesterday resolutions were introduced for the appointment of a committee to investigate current reports that certain members had been bribed to vote for Angus Cameron for United States senator.

MUCH EXCITEMENT has arisen among Cincinnati capitalists from a decision of Court Auditor Capelle that guaranteed and preferred stocks of railroad and other corporations in Ohio, held as investment securities, are taxable.

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amended. The Express may not have been very happy in extending the lesson to the capitalists of the United States whom it accuses of oppressive use of their power; but certainly it is not fair to charge upon it that it advocates assassination as a remedy, unless it is also fair to charge upon the Sun and its contemporaries that they advocate the assassination of the present Czar if he does not accept the lesson they find in the fate of his sire.

HAT! Super-serviceable aldermen, "country constables," and irresponsible "detectives," who arrest people without warrants and send men to jail for debts, should be taught that imprisonment for debt and arrest without due process of law are penalties from which even tramps and showmen are exempt.

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RUDDIMAN'S RESOLUTION.

PASSED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The Correspondent of the Pittsburgh "Commercial Appeal" writes from that city under the date of the 12th inst. that a resolution, signed by Mr. Ruddiman, of the Pittsburgh "Commercial Appeal," and passed by the House of Representatives, is as follows:

The most exciting morning of the session was passed in the House yesterday. It was generally known that the special committee of five to whom was referred Mr. Ruddiman's resolution expelling Mr. David Palmer, of the Pittsburgh "Commercial Appeal," accusing Speaker Hewitt of misusing his office to defeat the Pittsburgh riot claims bill would make a report.

The mystery surrounding the terrible deed committed at the Eastern penitentiary on Tuesday night was sufficiently elucidated at the coroner's inquest yesterday to warrant the jury in arriving at the conclusion that Pa. M. Elmer Bittenbender and added to his crime by taking his own life.

The sentence was broken off here, and on another slate was written the following: "I also kill that girl in Jackson county cousin George Graft last fall was arrested his brother they call me the devil and a witch so if you all know all the people here will you find out all about me I am sorry for me own family for I know they are ashamed of me."

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

AT POTTSVILLE.

Progress of the M. E. Conference. In the Methodist Episcopal conference in Pottsville yesterday the annual exhibit of the Book concerns at New York and Cincinnati showed \$71,735.67 to be the net profits.

President Hoyt, of the Pennsylvania coal company, has issued a circular reducing the prices of coal 35 cents per ton and it is believed that unless spring prices are quickly arranged the market will break.

Sarah Head, a widow, aged 62 years, died yesterday at Providence, R. I., in consequence of medicine taken on Wednesday night, supposed to be extract of butternut.

MURDER AND SUICIDE. A Jury's Solution of the Cherry Hill Mystery. The mystery surrounding the terrible deed committed at the Eastern penitentiary on Tuesday night was sufficiently elucidated at the coroner's inquest yesterday to warrant the jury in arriving at the conclusion that Pa. M. Elmer Bittenbender and added to his crime by taking his own life.

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HOUSTON-NEIL.

A BARE FESTIVAL IN FIDDLETOWN.

Celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Wedding of David Houston. On the evening of St. Patrick's day—March 17—1831, in the county of Derry, Northern Ireland, near to where it joins Antrim, among the Scotch Irish folk, who have contributed so largely to our best citizenship, was celebrated the wedding of the bride's father the marriage of David Houston, then an active young man, not turned his twentieth year, and Margaret Neil. They were of the stern United Presbyterian stock and were wedded in a modest but comfortable house, there was none of the riotous merry makings which characterized such occasions among that class of the Irish peasantry with whom it was the custom for the groom and his friends to start on: from his home in a red cap race, for the house of the bride the best man was the wily but not the cunning. But there were real heart warmings and devout festivities at Father Neil's and especially as Margaret Wilson, who was there, tells us, after the preacher was gone did "the young folks let the 'sel's out."

It was the celebration of this event and in the course of the history of this family, so soon after-ward transplanted to American shores, a notable festival was held yesterday in the village, once known as Jacksonville, sometimes called Bethany, but more popularly "Fiddletown," in Salisbury township, Lancaster county, on the Gap and Strasburg road, nestled at the foot of the Mine hill, just west of the curve on the Pennsylvania railroad this side of the Gap. There, where these old people have lived for over a century, their family and kindred friends gathered yesterday to pay them homage and give due significance to the happy occasion, well-spring of domestic joys, which had its fiftieth anniversary and amply merited such commemoration.

The sons and daughters and grand-children of the venerable couple entered most heartily into the spirit of preparations for the golden wedding and handsome invitations announced the arrangements to the invited guests. The through trains, east and west on the Pennsylvania national, were stopped during the day at Kincaid station to accommodate visitors, whence they were conveyed in carriages to the family residence. The house and adjoining store were trimmed on the outside with flags and other decorations. On the inside the "lucky" horseshoes were suspended and wreaths and profusion of bouquets were tastefully arranged. On the wall of the parlor were the striking and significant figures: "1831-50-1881," and in the middle of the room was suspended a huge bell, on which were carved and evergreen. The wedding feast was spread in the second story hall of the building, a spacious room wherein a half hundred could easily sit at table, and about that number gathered around the board. Mr. John C. Spaeth, caterer, had these arrangements in hand, and the feast was as substantial and wholesome as the decorations and table arrangements were tasteful and elegant.

Among these present were all the children, children-in-law and grandchildren of the Houston-Neils; viz., Mr. Robert J. Houston, of this city, and Mrs. Fleming and family, of West Fallowfield, Chester county; Dr. S. N. Houston, wife and family, of Washington, D. C. and Dr. Joseph Houston, wife and family, of Homeville, Chester county. Besides them Mr. H. Bayer, of Yorkville, Chester county; Charles E. Houston, of York; Thomas J. Houston and wife and Col. D. F. Houston, all of Chester, and of the family of John Houston, deceased (formerly of Christiansa, a third cousin of Mr. David Houston) and often mistaken for his brother, were also present. Present also were Mrs. Carrie Houston, widow of Dr. John Houston; Rev. David Anderson, of Octorara United Presbyterian church and wife; Mrs. Mary Quigley, of Philadelphia; Hon. John E. Warfel and family, of Lancaster; W. U. Hensel, and a number of other ladies and gentlemen, friends of the family.

The formal exercises of the day began with the reading of a family history by Mr. Dover, of Steelville, who is a brother-in-law of Dr. Joseph Houston. After a short address of welcome, the speaker passed into a biographical sketch of the Houston family, of which the following is the main portion, divested of a few personal allusions which have only a private interest:

THE HOUSTON FAMILY. David and Margaret Houston were born in County Derry, Ireland, and were married on the 17th day of March, 1831, and their union has been a happy one, and they have enjoyed a long and comfortable married life. But little is known to us of the early ancestors of the Houston family, save that in consequence of religious dissatisfaction they emigrated from Scotland during the reign of William of Orange, III, King of Great Britain, and settled in the north of Scotland, where the name is spelled differently by the various branches of the family, there is but little doubt that they all spring from a common Scotch-Irish ancestry.

The Houston family seems to have inherited a love for the study of medicine, as there is hardly a branch of our knowledge of this profession—some of whom are not unknown to fame. Dr. Wm. Houston, the pupil of Herman Boerhaave, was not only an eminent physician, but was distinguished as a botanist, and the "Houston Combs" will perpetuate his name when the "Philosophical Transactions" to which he was a frequent contributor, shall have been forgotten. Dr. Houston, a professor in Trinity college, Dublin, also distinguished himself as a scholar in that city, where the doctors are said to speak a purer English than the professors in American colleges. Other members of this family have also reflected honor upon the name, and credit upon themselves as teachers in medical science.

Soon after the marriage of David Houston and Margaret Neil in 1831, they determined to seek their fortunes in the new world; David, being the youngest of three sons, and therefore disinherited by the English law of entail. After a stormy and perilous passage of sixty-three days they landed in Philadelphia during the cholera epidemic in 1832. They immediately took passage in a Conestoga wagon for Lancaster county where the late Thomas Patterson, married to Jane Houston, David's aunt and his cousin, John Houston, of Christiansa, resided. These were the first relatives they had in Lancaster county. So close was the intimacy between John and David that many of their acquaintances regarded them as brothers, and a sketch of either would be incomplete without frequent allusion to the other. David and Margaret remained at the Patterson home until the following spring. David ready and willing to try his hand at any work the neighborhood offered, engaged in threshing rye with a fall for Aaron Harford, at Rock Mills, Aaron instructing him in the most effectual way of using this not very complex threshing machine.

In the spring of 1833 David and Margaret commenced housekeeping near Patterson's, the family including a baby boy, Robert. In 1836, through the solicitation of an elder brother, Henry, also a sufferer from the law of entail, he was induced to him to this country and settled in Ogdenburg, N. J., our subjects were induced to remove to that place, where David entered into partnership in the boot and shoe business with John Harper. Fever and ague, cold winters and a style of living not congenial to them soon pre-

pared them to return to Lancaster county, where they arrived in 1838, the family having increased to four sons and one baby daughter—five persons dependent upon him for support, and only 50 cents in his pocket. Settling in his old neighborhood, he commenced to work at his picked-up trade, continuing in the business until 1841. As evidence of his skill in this business an old gentleman recently dead, told me that during the time David Houston was engaged in shoe making, he and his family went eight miles to have their work done, and no doubt some of his guests-to-day could testify to the quality of the work. In the meantime another son had been added to the family. The older ones were growing up, and the parents desirous of securing better facilities for educating their children than the rural districts afforded, and possibly to increase the earnings, in 1846 followed their cousin John to Philadelphia, who, with a family of two daughters and seven sons, had been actuated by similar considerations to remove to that city. Owing doubtless to maternal training David was early impressed with the qualities of religious devotion, and he was a member of the Presbyterian church in Philadelphia, who, with a family of two daughters and seven sons, had been actuated by similar considerations to remove to that city. Owing doubtless to maternal training David was early impressed with the qualities of religious devotion, and he was a member of the Presbyterian church in Philadelphia, who, with a family of two daughters and seven sons, had been actuated by similar considerations to remove to that city. 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