

Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 26, 1881.

The Comfortable Senators.

The Republican senators must be beginning to feel their alliance with Mahone to be as uncomfortable as the shirt of Nessus, while their Democratic associates frolic gaily under a pleasurable sense of relief from the embarrassment of the Southern brigadier. When the Republican planners of the Mahone purchase fully come to realize its cost, they will have good reason to consider that they have paid very dear for their whistle, or rather their jews-harp; for it has a very sharp sound to the public ear and has not called forth for the performers any very hearty commendation. To the Democratic party it is a very valuable thing that the Republican orators have so completely respected themselves from any future effort to attempt its prejudice in the Northern mind by charging against it its support by the soldiers of the Confederacy. This has been a favorite and effective weapon of offence in the hands of our political opponents; not simply in the way of exciting the prejudice of the Northern voter, but in embarrassing the Southern Democrat in his advocacy of the party. He found that he could not speak without misconception, and he was not happy in the silence that was enforced upon him, and the position in the background of political affairs that prudence commended to him. In the future he is free as air. No longer need he refrain from the exercise of his right as an American citizen to speak and act. No longer will any one dare to seek to prejudice any portion of the people against him by reason of his rebellion record.

MINOR TOPICS.

There are more merchants than lawyers in the House at Harrisburg.

Three Chinese women have been imprisoned by the Baptists in California.

Cardinal Manning has written an earnest remonstrance against the military service of missionary priests in France.

The Lutheran church in Poland, desiring "a hymn-book above all things loyal to the Confessions," used very freely the hymn-book of the synod of Missouri.

Luther's famous hymn, "A Mighty Fortress is our God," which has been translated into a great many languages, now appears in a Zulu version.

Little Rhode Island supports all the current parties, and the Greenbackers and Temperance men went through the motions of a state convention yesterday.

There are 150 Telogoo students in the theological institution at Rampatnam, in British India. Many of them are married men and their wives have daily studies.

In one district in Japan seventy-eight Buddhist temples are reported to have been diverted to secular uses since 1873, and over 700 in the whole empire since 1871.

The Russian Baptists have sent a missionary to Bulgaria. The sale of Bibles has recently been very large in Bulgaria, and there are signs, it is said, of a deep religious interest.

Spurgeon says that there is a great deal of prayer which is done in an objectionably slovenly manner. He thinks that praying is quite as important as preaching and that the preparation for it ought to be as carefully made.

Bishop Hare has twenty Indian churches in his diocese. Most of them have Indian pastors and every one has a native Indian who plays on the church organ or melodicon. The services are conducted with as much propriety as any church in the country.

The lower house of the state Legislature will hold a special session of Tuesday evening next at 7:30 for the purpose of considering on second reading a resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution of the commonwealth, prohibiting the manufacture and sale of spirituous liquor in this state.

A Baptist theological seminary has been opened in Paris under the care of Rev. E. C. Mitchell. He is greatly encouraged. Having taught 200 young men in the United States, he says that the French students are fully equal to those in America. Rev. Mr. Lepoids, pastor of the Baptist church in the Rue de Lille, in Paris has recently baptized 11 converts.

Church pews are the most difficult to quote of property. When their prices rise high it is an indication of the great popularity of the clergyman in the pulpit. When they are dull of sale the tale is told, the minister is a dull preacher. The other day a pew in the Rev. Dr. John Hall's church, in New York, sold at auction for \$3,200. The only way it happened to come into the market was that its owner had died.

Among the many gods of the Chinese is the kitchen god. They put up a new one every New Year's Day, when they burn the old one. They think that this god takes care of everything in the kitchen; and if the fire don't burn, or is any trouble, he is baking too fast, or there is any trouble, they would beat the god. When he is burned, they think he goes to Heaven and tells all that has happened in their kitchen for a year; so sometimes they dab molasses on his mouth before they burn him, and they think then he can't tell.

The strange assertion is now made that the celebrated hymn beginning "I would not live always; I ask not to stay," was written not by the Rev. Dr. Muhlenberg, who was always supposed to be its author, but by a dissipated printer in Litchfield, Conn. Ward, who is now dead, is said to have boasted that he set this hymn in type as he composed it, without first committing it to manuscript. The general belief is that Dr. Muhlenberg wrote it about the year 1824, and there is no reasonable doubt of it. A drunken printer might claim to have written the Ten Commandments.

When the editor of the Lancaster Inquirer says that "wild and exaggerated statements written by the editor of the INTELLIGENCER" were "imposed upon the New York Independent as truth-statements that even the INTELLIGENCER, with all its recklessness of truth, would hesitate to make itself responsible for," it simply says what it knows is not true, which is nothing new for the Inquirer and need not be wondered at or accounted for. Meanwhile the Independent's inquiry remains unanswered whether or not it is true that an aspiring Lancaster county editor gave a Mulhooly his note for \$3,000 to be paid if Mulhooly elected him to Congress.

Moonshining. United States Deputy Collector Logan has returned from a raid on the "Moonshiners" in Wayne county, Ky. He reports having destroyed three stills, one of which was in a cavern one hundred and thirty feet under ground.

A desperate battle took place on Tuesday in the Lee county, Va., mountains between twenty revenue officers and twenty-three moonshiners, near Middleton's still house, in which Joe, Jake and Bill Middleton were killed. The revenue officers failed to dislodge the moonshiners from the barricaded still houses and sent for reinforcements to take the house by storm. The moonshiners sallied out and drove the besiegers away.

PERSONAL.

Mr. E. H. NEVIN, jr., of the Evening News, is to be appointed surveyor, of the port of Philadelphia. He is a son of Rev. E. H. Nevin, D. D. formerly of St. Paul's Reformed church this city.

Ex-Gov. WILLIAM BEACH LAWRENCE, of Rhode Island, the eminent jurist, died this morning at 1:55 at the Albemarle hotel, New York, where he had been under medical treatment during the winter.

Dr. E. E. HIGBEE, of Merceburg, Franklin county, the recently appointed superintendent of public schools, contemplates making Reading his future place of residence.

Rev. JOHN JASPER'S firm belief that "do sin do move" has been peculiarly profitable. He is in demand as a lecturer on the subject, and has from that source obtained money to pay a debt of \$800 on his Richmond church.

Senator EVERHART, of Chester, has never drawn more than one thousand dollars compensation any term since the adoption of the new constitution, on the principle that it was all the law allowed, no matter how long or short the session might be.

Mr. RANDALL says he will not give an opinion as to the advisability of an extra session, and has not done so to any one, though consulted on the subject by Republican leaders. They are in the majority now, and must assume their own responsibilities. If an extra session is called the Democrats will insist on the essential features of the vetoed bill.

Col. E. A. ROBERTS, the inventor and patentee of the successful torpedo for oil wells, died in Titusville yesterday after a brief illness. He served in the Mexican war and in the Civil war. Some few years ago he selected his burial lot in the Woodlawn cemetery, in Titusville, on which he caused to be erected a unique and costly monument. He leaves a large fortune.

MAHONEY is absent from the Senate and is reported to be sick abroad. His illness excites the gossips, who suggest that the Republicans should secure the professional services of the most skillful medical practitioner in the country, as the party could not afford to have him die or be incapacitated just now. It is understood that Mahoney is preparing an elaborate speech in defence of his position, and this, rather than illness, is the probable cause of his absence from the Senate chamber.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Poison in the dye of a yellow stocking killed a woman in Amsterdam, N. J.

The Sutro tunnel was connected with the Yellow Jacket mine early yesterday morning. There is a fine current of air down through the Yellow Jacket shaft.

The census bureau reports that the city of Wilmington, Delaware, with a population of 42,499, has an assessed valuation of \$23,200,000, and a debt of \$1,372,450.

Two brothers, John and Michael Watts, aged nineteen and twenty respectively, living with their parents at Palestine, Texas, quarreled, and the former killed the latter with a knife.

The Lake Shore railroad declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, and the Michigan Central a quarterly dividend of one and a half per cent, each payable Monday, May 2.

The river at Amherstburg, Ontario, is clear of ice, and steamers are making regular trips to and from Detroit. A telegram from Quebec says the St. Lawrence is almost clear to Three Rivers.

The barns and other buildings on the Bell farm at Bayside, L. I., were destroyed by fire on Thursday night. Loss, \$5,000. Twenty-two cows and three horses, the property of Mr. John Higgins, perished in the flames.

A farmer named Wilkins, living near Arlington, Mass., killed his brother-in-law named Harris on Wednesday. Wilkins and his wife did not live happily together, and believing Harris was the cause of their disagreement, he shot him.

The senior class of the Dartmouth college has voted to omit the usual class day exercises at the approaching commencement. Class day was instituted at Dartmouth in 1824, and has been the cause of many class quarrels, but has never been omitted before.

In Calhoun, Ga., James Bass, a prominent lawyer of that section, blew his brains out with a shotgun. Before doing so he wrote a note of farewell to his wife and family, portions of which, partly burned, were picked up near him. Attributed to mental aberration.

The Underwriters' convention of the South has been very largely attended in its sessions in Atlanta. It was addressed by Colonel A. Loudon Snowden, of Philadelphia, and by Mr. M. Bennett of Hartford, at the banquet Colonel Snowden delivered an address which was received by the guests with great enthusiasm.

In New York yesterday a small portable boiler, six by three feet, used in drilling rocks at Seventy-third street and Avenue A, exploded and tore the shed under which it stood to pieces. A piece of flying iron struck William McGowan, fourteen years old, who was attending the boiler, and crushed and injured him fatally. James Sheridan, who was in charge of the boiler and left the boy to take care of it, was arrested for criminal negligence.

The woman giving her name as Florence McNeil, who was arrested in New York for the robbery of a set of diamonds valued at \$1,250 in Chicago, turns out to be Mrs. Dr. Ward, who while stopping at the Palmer house, succeeded in getting from George W. Perkins a diamond ring worth about \$500, under pretense that she knew a person who would buy it. The story of the robbery of the husband and the extent of the robbery are exaggerated.

Broken on the Wheel.

Leonard Warom, who had been employed by the Delaware & Hudson canal company at Honesdale for many years, met with a frightful death while acting in the capacity of superintendant of the Delaware & Hudson packets at that place. He was caught upon a drum on which are wound the ropes leading to the cars. Yet the real cause of his death remains a mystery. He was engaged in getting the ropes of a set of lumber in the drum house, and one of the sticks snapping attracted the attention of his fellow workmen, who looked round to see Warom carried around the wheel to drop dead in the pit. The wheel was making fifty revolutions a minute, and when the stick broke, letting Warom against the wheel, there was nothing to save him from instant death. The space through which the body passed between the wheel and the pit was four and a half inches, and when found it was horribly mangled. Warom was stopped as soon as possible and the remains taken from the pit, when it was discovered that the jaw bone was broken, the skull fractured, the breast bone, ribs and arm crushed and the left leg torn from the body. Warom was taken to the hospital, as those nearest him at the time said that he uttered no word. He was a respectable citizen, and leaves a wife and two children.

SPICY SCENE IN THE SENATE.

Mr. Johnston's Fugient Remarks on Republicanism. The latest New England device for compelling recalcitrant saloon keepers to obey the Sunday-closing law is simple and promises to be effective. It is to require them, as often as Sunday comes around, to remove all their screens, open their blinds and let the sunlight fall on the passers-by as can be seen at a glance what is going on inside the saloons.

In the Senate yesterday, Mr. Daves called up the election of Senate officers; the pending motion being that to postpone its consideration until the first Monday in December.

Mr. Johnston, alluding to the remark made yesterday by Mr. Hoar to the effect that the proposition of the Democrats to filibuster against the resolution was treasonable, suggested that some Eastern college should confer on that gentleman the degree of which Doctor Pangloss was so proud. He (Mr. Johnston) suggested that the Republican party had kept the North solid by declarations that the South was in favor of repudiating the public debt, and that the only way to strangle the doctrine of repudiation was to keep the North solid against the South. It was generally admitted, which says the Republican party in caucus nominate for one of the highest offices of the Senate a Democrat and a repudiator—a man who would be a petty lawyer but for the prominence given him by his repudiating opinions. He (Mr. Johnston) wanted to know whether the senator from Ohio (Mr. Sherman), who had so builded up the credit of the United States, would vote for Riddleberger. He proceeded to give a brief record of the public acts of Mahone and Riddleberger, to show that they were Democrats and repudiators, and in reply to a suggestion by Mr. Daves, that his colleague (Mr. Mahone) was sick and absent, said that he was willing to postpone his speech if Mr. Daves would postpone his resolution, an agreement which Mr. Daves declined to make.

Mr. Johnston inquired what effect the election of a sergeant-at-arms could have upon the public credit.

Mr. Johnston replied that if the Republicans elected a man they endorsed his public life and career. He quoted from editorial in prominent New England journal stronger condemnatory of the Riddleberger bill. Amongst the extracts was one from the Providence Journal, a paper partly owned by Senator Anthony, stating that the Republican party could not consistently and honestly ally itself with the Riddleberger bill.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE DELIVERY OF TOBACCO. Another Big Day—Additional sales reported.

More tobacco is delivered at the warehouses in this city on Saturday than on any other day in the week, and to-day has been no exception to the rule. As early as 11 o'clock last night long lines of heavily laden wagons, filled with baled leaf and wrapped closely in quilts, blankets, wagon covers, tent-lies, canvas, and even shawls and carpets, could be seen entering the city from all directions, and they continued to arrive pretty early all night and take up position on the wharves and houses at which the goods were to be delivered as they conveniently could. About daybreak the unloading commenced and was continued all forenoon without interruption. The receipts at the warehouses averaged from 30,000 to over 100,000 pounds respectively. The greatest throng was in the vicinity of Tobacco avenue and Walnut streets, the Steinman warehouses, North Market street, Frey & Weidler's, on Grant street, Fatman & Co.'s on Market street, and the Baumgardner warehouses on Lemon street. There was great activity, however, at many other points. The total amount delivered to-day was perhaps not less than 1,000,000 pounds. During the week Skiles & Frey received about 100,000 pounds, yesterday Harry Moore handled 200,000, and other packers that do not confine their receipt of goods to Saturday received large quantities.

It is impossible to tell what proportion of the local crop has been bought and what proportion delivered, but it is estimated that those who have secured pretty near all that they want that the cream of the crop has been secured, and that they have in their warehouses as fine leaf as ever grown in Pennsylvania. We were shown many samples to-day that are certainly very fine, and are cheap at the prices paid, ranging from 20 to 30 cents. These lucky packers say that their competitors who came into the field later, and who are paying from 12 to 18 cents for the best they can find, are really paying more for their tobacco, as per quality, than the early purchasers. Following are some lots delivered to Frey & Weidler, from the vicinity of Barreille: Samuel S. Myers, 16, 6 and 3; Israel Koebel, 16, 6 and 3; John Burkets, 13, 6 and 3; I. Danwoody, 13, 6 and 3; Jacob Givler, 20, 6 and 3; Geo. Haag, 14, 6 and 3; David Hartman, Akron, 21, 11, 6 and 3; Martin Burkhardt, Voganville, 1,200 lbs., 10 and 3.

J. W. Johnson, esq., has sold his crop to Altschul, 9 acres, at 20, 8 and 3.

A German Tramp's Good Fortune.

Headed by Louis Schmidt, a young German tramp, came to the farm of William Everhart, in Robeson, last winter, thinly clad, and with feet fearfully frozen. He asked for something to eat and a place to sleep over night, and was furnished with both. Next morning Schmidt was asked to make a bargain with the farmer, and he replied that he could, and was willing to try. Mr. Everhart procured him suitable shoes and clothing, and set him to work, and he is now one of the household. Some time ago he wrote home to his mother in Baden-Baden, Germany, telling her of his good fortune, and his need. A few days since he received the glad news that 2,600 Russian dollars, or over \$1,700 were at his service, and already in the hands of an attorney at Lancaster. The family once resided for a short time at Lancaster, but the husband dying, Mrs. Schmidt