

Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 28, 1881.

In Me Deserted!

The INTELLIGENCER does not seem to be able to persuade the Philadelphia Press that it should presently go to the help of William Mahone.

Note the Sign!

It will never do—this thing of electing red-headed men to be speakers! It is not Hewitt's fault; he can't help it; why should a man be abused because the Lord has not given him the ability to hold his tongue or control it?

The mistake was not made by his constituents in electing him to the legislature, for he was a man of fair repute when he went there and his looseness of tongue was not a symptom of his incapacity for the Assembly.

What an excellent thing it would be if only men of suitable temperament and qualification could be selected for official positions, and what a benefit if each incapacitating quality was signified by some prominent physical characteristic!

The New Era very properly inquires of the county commissioners why they do not require the contractor to build a bridge in East Earl township, which was let two years ago, and intimates that it is because the favored and successful bidder has too much of a contract on hand.

The Philadelphia Times complains that it has "spoken to the roosters in English and German and French and Italian, and still they do not seem to understand." It tries Latin on them and will "exhaust the list of languages, living and dead, rather than have it said that the Times did not give them every opportunity to understand the indictment against them."

In the Conkling-Blaine fight continue the public will discover as much about the national Republican leaders as the local Mulhoos when the Bull and Hog Rings begin to reform.

We cannot agree with the orator at Millersville last evening, who advised the young woman, seized with inspiration to write a poem, to do it. If he could stand the editorial waste-basket on his head, he would emphatically say with Punch, "don't." But his advice to her to not keep the young man waiting for his answer was good; and no doubt some of his fair readers took it. It seemed to take them.

SENATOR CONKLING seems very likely to get a majority of the Republicans of the New York Legislature to go into a caucus to nominate senators; but when this is done the situation will be the same as it was when Cameron got the majority of Pennsylvania members into caucus; a minority will stay out, sufficient in numbers to defeat an election.

PERSONAL.

BOB BURDETT, the Burlington Hoop-croze man, will make Philadelphia his home next winter.

KING ALFONSO has had windows with cords and weights put into his palace, and he is as tickled as a boy with a new mouth organ.

HON. JOHN J. LINHART's condition is "about the same." He is unable to see but his appetite is better than it was weeks ago.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD has abolished the cadet barber at West Point, and has stopped the band music at Sunday parades as it draws crowds of listeners on that day.

FOURTEEN Baptist churches have withdrawn from the California Baptist convention on account of the connection of the GALACHOS with that denomination.

MARGARET FULLER'S birthday was celebrated in Chicago on Monday with music and recitations of prose and poetry by the "Margaret Fuller Society." The brilliant American woman was born just seventy-one years ago.

OUR UNCLE SAMMY TILDEN wants his party to stand straight as a gate post and try to throw the senatorial election to a new Legislature, chosen by the people, who may send two Democrats.

AMONG the wedding presents to Miss Maynard, nee Lady BROOKE, was a sapphire and diamond brooch, the gift of the late Lord Beaufield. It must have been in his thoughts very near the end, as Lord Howton says to him by his dying friend was: "Be sure and send that to Daisy from me."

PHILADELPHIA Times: It was very unfortunate for Senator MAHONE that the man who sent a postal card through the mails referring to him as "a damn dog" should have been prosecuted for it. A good many people may now be reminded to employ this awkward expression in referring to the senator from Virginia who otherwise would never have thought of it.

REV. S. R. FISHER, D. D., of Philadelphia, editor of the Reformed Church Messenger, who has been in attendance at the sessions of the General Synod of the Reformed church of the United States at Tiffin, Ohio, is lying dangerously ill at that place, and the physicians entertain no hope of his recovery.

It has been suggested that the man who wrote the postal card to Vance, of which Mahone complains, only meant to call the Virginia whiffet "a (dun) dog." By the way, here is a postal package going through the Albany office, on the outside of which Conkling is denounced as a Judas Iscariot, Benedict Arnold and all that sort of thing.

The London World says that Dr. Tallmadge "is an American divine of fame, or perhaps rather notoriety, who is chiefly known in England by the ruthlessness with which, in a lecturing tour he made through the provinces, he bled his sanguine co-religionists who had been deluded into offering him large fees.

McDonald Lyon, a well-known brick and tile manufacturer of Chicago, died at Denver, Colorado, on Wednesday night, from an overdose of morphine given him to ease pains in the stomach.

A Domestic Tragedy. The London World says that Dr. Tallmadge "is an American divine of fame, or perhaps rather notoriety, who is chiefly known in England by the ruthlessness with which, in a lecturing tour he made through the provinces, he bled his sanguine co-religionists who had been deluded into offering him large fees.

A Hopeful Outlook. Division between the Republican factions in this state, which gives the state to the Democrats and so opens the way to any man by an untried will to the nation.

The Inevitable Collision. The New York Sun says: Mr. Conkling's machine has been all-powerful in the state, but he is unable to judge of its real force when it meets another machine running in an opposite direction on the same track.

THE ORDER OF DEACONS.

The Discussion of It in the Reformed Church.

The recent meeting of the General Synod of the Reformed church in Tiffin, Ohio, was enlivened by a spirited discussion of the proposed establishment of the order of deacons, which was precipitated by a very lively paper by Dr. Knist and by the urgent demands of the German element for the institution of the order.

In the course of the debate Rev. Cyrus Cort, in answer to a suggestion for postponement of the subject, argued that the old mustard need parable which has been ordered so many sins of procrastination does not fit the case.

A violent thunder storm passed through the Catawissa Valley Thursday night. The lightning shattered several telegraph poles and struck and instantly killed Wm. Davis, a boy, who was plowing in a field at Zion's Grove.

A tramway in the Beaver mill yard, Williamsport, fell fourteen feet, laden with four trucks of lumber, six men and a horse.

The Northern Tier Reporter, published at Port Allegany, McKean county, enters upon the eighth year of its existence with bright prospects for a continuance of the prosperity that has thus far signalized its career.

While assisting to put up a foot-log in position at Morrow's crossing, on Sherman's creek, in Tyrone township, Perry county, John Shapley was literally crushed into shrapnel by the log slipping and falling on him, bearing down under water, which was about four feet deep.

The cylinder head of passenger engine No. 4 on the Philadelphia & Reading road, blew out at New Castle and instantly killed Jeremiah Reed, superintendent of the Pottsville water works.

At the summer meeting of the State board of agriculture, in Williamsport, June 7, The Laws and Customs of the Public Highways will be discussed by Geo. W. Hood, from Indiana; Manual Labor and how it may be Encouraged, by Hon. C. C. Musselman, Somerset; The Preparation of the Gates of the West, by Dr. Wm. L. Byler, Butler; Roads and Road Making, by G. M. Moore, Berks; The Economical Use of Stock Foods, by Prof. W. H. Jordan, State college; Division Fences, by Hon. A. N. Ferrin; The Apiary, its care and profits, by H. Crawford; Creameries, E. Reeder, Bucks; In the Importation of Foreign Live Stock a Benefit to the Pennsylvania Farmer? A. D. Shimer, Northampton.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

A five-year-old child of J. H. Weld, of Clearfield county, was recently kicked by a horse, resulting in injuries which resulted fatally half an hour after the occurrence.

The supreme court of New York has granted the order to change the name of the corporation of "Scribner & Co." to "The Century Co."—the order to take effect on the 1st of June.

The following is the midnight score in the New York walk: Vint, 520; Clow, 494; Sullivan, 491; Fitzgerald, 467; Littlewood, 463; Howard, 450; Donovan, 440; Hazard, 430; Curran, 420; Dufrane, 415. Vint promulgated the order of the finish. The crowds are increasing.

Mr. Lewis Molten and his son-in-law, Rev. Evans, a Winebronnerian minister recently from West Virginia, were killed by lightning near Westville, Jefferson county. They were planting corn when a heavy shower of rain and a tree, which was struck almost as soon as they reached it.

The notorious Annie E. Wallingford has brought an action in New York to recover \$2,000 from Joseph F. Peacock, alleging that on the 29th of last April he assaulted her at her residence in the city and sought to force her into prostitution.

In La Salle, Ill., an earthquake shock was distinctly felt in the manufacturing quarter between the town and the canal in the southwestern part of the town, and six fissures running nearly parallel north-west and southwest for nearly 600 feet in length, were discovered.

A young German named Henry Kraft entered a saloon in the northwestern part of Chicago, and, calling for a plump of whisky, swallowed it. He then bet five dollars with the saloon-keeper that he could drink a quart of the same brandy without stopping. He did so, but before he could turn around he dropped to the floor and in a few moments was dead.

Newton, N. J., is somewhat excited over the prospect of the widow of Watson Jackson with three small children, a couple went out in a carriage, left two of the widow's children at the county poor-house and then left for parts unknown.

A Voice From Fairfields. At Albany yesterday, as a feature of the anti-Conkling fight, a letter was received through the mails by Mr. Alvord from a correspondent in Fairfield, Pa.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

DECORATION CEREMONIES.

Memorial services—marking the graves of the Revolutionary War soldiers—will be held at Salem church on Sunday evening, May 28th, when a sermon in commemoration of the day will be preached by Rev. J. C. St. John, well-known as the boy preacher.

The graves of soldiers lying in Shreiner's cemetery, colored grave yard, almshouse, etc., will be decorated by a detachment of the city police, on Monday morning.

The line will move promptly at 1:30 p. m. by order of James Sweger, commanding.

The public is earnestly urged to attend at the funeral of Mrs. St. John, on Monday evening, at the residence of Col. G. A. Oving, Lebanon. There is no charge for admission.

Fireman's Union. Peter B. Fordney, chief marshal of the Firemen's union, announces the following appointment of company assistants for the Decoration parade: Sam, S. J. Shroad, Captain; M. J. Shroad, assistant; Valentine, Hoffman; American, Phil Smith; Humane, Henry Forster; Shifter, George Wall; Empire, A. S. Edwards.

The companies will form on East King street, the right resting on Duke, in the order above named.

SPECIAL MEETING OF COUNCILS.

The Annual Appropriation bill Passed. There was a special meeting of both branches of city councils last evening to pass the ordinance introduced at the May meeting appropriating money to the various departments of the city government for the fiscal year beginning on the first day of June next.

There was quite a good attendance, considering the extremely warm weather, and in select council Messrs. Barr, Bitner, Berger, Doerr, Geo. W. Zoehler, Philip Zoehler and Evans, present, responded to the call.

In common council the following members were present: Messrs. Albert, Barnes, Ost, Davis, Differdoff, Everst, Fisher, Hahn, Johnson, Lighty, McMullen, Ostermayer, Reith, Shroder, Shulmyer, Semeych, Stone, White, Lever, Geo. president.

The appropriation bill was received from the select council, and after the customary first and second readings, was placed on the city council agenda, and was unanimously passed, and was without debate.

The ordinance is published in our advertising columns to-day. The only items of special interest are the appropriation of \$20,000 to pay arrearages for repairs of streets, being a legacy left by the present city government; and former Republican administration, while \$4,500 are appropriated to pay for a Belgian clock pavement on the square of North Queen street from Orange to the railroad.

WELCHMAN VS. SHREIBER.

The Supreme Court's View of the City of Lancaster.

The following is the short, sharp and decisive opinion of the supreme court in the case of the Lancaster city treasurer dispute. Judge Green seems to think the lower court a necessary inasmuch as "it knows no law":

WELCHMAN vs. SHREIBER, Error to C. P. of Lancaster county.

Green, J.: In this case the sole content of the parties arises upon the pleadings. These consist of a petition for a mandamus, an answer and a demurrer to the answer. The petition alleges that the respondent was elected treasurer and receiver of taxes of the city of Lancaster to serve for one year from the fifth day of April 1880, subject to the right of re-appointment or removal as provided by law.

That on January 5, 1881, by joint resolution of the city council, the respondent was suspended from his office, and that on January 7, following, the said suspension was, by another resolution, continued until further action on the same day the petitioner was appointed to the same office. That the petitioner had duly qualified for the office, and that respondent held in his possession certain money and books belonging to the city, which he refused to deliver to the petitioner upon demand made and which were necessary for the proper management of the financial interests of the city.

A mandamus is asked to compel the delivery of the money and books referred to. To this petition the respondent filed an answer in which he stated his due election to the office in question; that he gave bond, which was approved, took the prescribed oath and entered upon the duties of the office; but denied that the council had the right to remove him.

He further alleges that he acted honestly in his office and never gave any cause for suspension therefrom; that he was informed of the passage of the resolution for suspension but avows that he was not present, and that he attempted suspension was entirely illegal and of no effect.

After further remarks by Revs. Tugh, Dr. Good, Keiffer, Titzel, Knist, etc., the report of the committee was adopted as follows:

Resolved: That in the judgment of this committee no plan for the introduction into the Reformed church for the office of deacons is at present called for, or possible beyond the general circulation among our ministers and people of the valuable paper prepared on the subject by Rev. J. B. Knist, and asking for this the careful attention and prayerful consideration of the classes and consistories within the bounds of this General Synod.

CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS.

William Lancaster, William Musselman and George Zeigler, employed in a factory near Paupack, Pike county, met with a series of disasters on Wednesday.

Lancaster was instantly killed by a board of lumber which fell on his head and crushed in his ribs.

Musselman had a part of a hand sawed off and Zeigler fell into a tank of boiling water, from the effects of which he will probably die.

Louis Leig was cutting down a tree near the factory and hearing a cry from a saw and crushed in his ribs, struck under the falling tree and was crushed to death.

All societies, associations, etc., intending to participate in the parade on Decoration day will be in line ready to move at 1:30 p. m. sharp in the following order of formation.

Dr. on North Duke, right resting on East King; society societies. Working men's association and Junior battalion on East Orange, right resting on North Duke, in rear of G. A. R., forming in the order as published on Thursday last; fire department on East King right resting on Duke.

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LITTLE LOCALS.

MANY MEN OF MANY MINDS.

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COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE.

The High School Commencement. The commencement exercises of the high school graduating class of nine took place in the morning of the evening before a large audience. The stage occupied by the orator of the evening, the graduating class, school board, borough superintendent of schools, principal and assistant of the high school and a representative of the clergy in the person of Rev. John McCoy, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Mr. McCoy opened the exercises with prayer and a selection was then rendered by Ketter's full orchestra, which had been engaged for the evening.

Charles Creamer, of Mt. Nebo while falling in the river near Tuncun yesterday fell from a rock and was badly skinned and bruised.

To-morrow morning Rev. D. W. Gerhard of New Holland, will preach his fourteenth anniversary sermon at Heller's church and in the afternoon at Zelensky's.

Rev. S. S. Henry's four-year-old boy fell through the hatchway and broke his right leg above the knee.

The Columbia Spy makes the point that the return judges having declared Friday elected on the second day of the meeting, and the board having adjourned sine die, it looks as if their verdict would stand according to rules.

The McNaught wing of the Republican party in York and Adams counties in favor of continuing the judges over.

Hiram Daily, employed at Reese's livery had his neck bitten by a horse on Thursday. The wound, though painful, is not serious.

The 50,000 acres of furnace and woodlands of the Tind. Stevens estate, in Adams county, are being surveyed with a view to their sale, division or stripping of timber.

The experimentalists around the state farm at Chester county discuss tobacco culture from a moral standpoint, instead of its material profits. They should take a bond from the purchasers of rye and corn that none of it goes to the distillery.

Fred. Otto Kuenzler, who was outler at Mart Spolter's Sporting Hill tavern last winter, has left his job at Plimmer's hotel, Mt. Joy, to go to Switzerland and inherit his paternal estate of \$100,000. He has already received \$1,500 to see him safely home.

Phillip Hlke, who has had charge of A. H. Spolter's tobacco business in this city, finished packing his purchases on Thursday, closed his warehouse and left Lancaster yesterday for his home in New York.

On the St. Louis express last night there was a collision of running horses belonging to McCarty, of Kentucky. The horses were taken to Long Branch. In the car there were over a dozen darkeys of all colors, sizes, etc. They were grooms and riders.

One hundred and five boys and girls belonging to the high schools of this city, together with the teachers, left for Chickies at 10:35, to spend the day botanizing.

One of the freight trains west this morning had on board a number of very handsome coaches made for the Pittsburgh charter company. They were elegantly and brilliantly painted.

Yesterday afternoon George Kline, who has the cleaning of the Belgian pavement in the first square of East King street, swept the road and squares of the city. The work was done by the force of the city.

Another scene in the House at Harrisburg yesterday. Wolfe and Hewitt in angry altercation. Hewitt bulldozed him from the chair and then took the floor and they abused each other in a high pitched voice, Wolfe being accused of bumbo and "talked," insolence and impudence, and Hewitt of being a ringster, a gagger, of indecency, etc.

Harrisburg intimated that the doxy Harrisburger intended to make an empty as if he was as loud as a bass drum. This morning a fine setter dog belonging to Peter Dommel, 102 Dorward street, was observed to be "standing" in the garden attached to the premises.

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OBITUARY.

Death of Miss Sarah O'Neill.

Miss Sarah C. O'Neill, grand niece of the late Rev. Bernard Keenan, died yesterday at the residence of her aunt, Miss Ann Keenan, No. 43 West Vine street, aged about 43 years.

Miss O'Neill was a native of Ireland, came to this country when a small child and was raised under the care of her aunt, Miss Keenan, who was a teacher in the parish school of this city, many years ago, and was for fifteen years a clerk in the treasury department.

For the past five or six years she has been in ill health and has resided with Miss Keenan. Miss O'Neill was a most devoted and religious woman, and died fortified in her faith with the last rites of the church. Her funeral will take place at St. Mary's church at 8:30 on Monday morning.

Death of Mrs. Alex. Harberger. Mrs. Emma Jones, wife of Alex. J. Harberger, died at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Anna Keenan, No. 43 West Vine street, aged about 43 years.

Mrs. Harberger was known and esteemed by a large circle of friends for her many womanly virtues and pleasant social qualities. Her funeral will take place at St. Mary's church at 9:30 on Monday morning, at which time solemn requiem mass will be celebrated.

Change of Time Tables. On and after to-morrow, May 29 the following changes of time will go into effect on the Reading & Columbia railroad:

The train that formerly left Quarryville at 6:45 a. m. will leave at 6:40, arriving in this city at 8 o'clock instead of 8:55; and the train which left Quarryville at 8:50 a. m. is changed to 7:35, reaching here at 9:27 instead of 9:40.

Going south, the train which under the old arrangement left Reading at 9:35 a. m. reaching Lancaster at 10:47 and Quarryville at 11:50, will hereafter leave the first place at 7:25; arrive here at King street depot