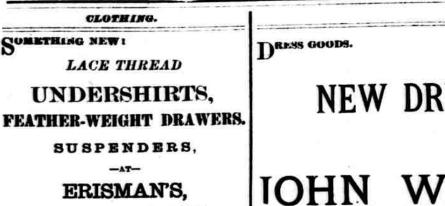


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Lancaster Entelligencer. TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1881. A TRUE BILL.

ancaster Cor. New York Sun. About a year ago a New York newspa-About a year ago a New York newspa-per, in a series of articles on "What we Have to be Thankful For," graphically depicted the wealth of our agricultural resources, and by a scale of cuts vividly illustrated the variety and magnitude of our natural products. First on the list of agricultural districts, outstripping any other by far in the aggregate of its wealth and yearly yield from the soil, was Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, in itself a single congressional district, rendered con-spicuous for many years before the coun-try as the home of President Buchanan, and for its eminent representative in the House, the famous Republican leader Thad. Stevens. Outside of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, it has the largest Republican constituency in the state, running up its majority in presidential years to about 8,000, and electing the local nominees of that party, however disreputable, with unfailing certainty. For many years its county seat, the town of Lancaster, enjoyed, the distinction of being the largest inland city in the United States. Of pre-revolutionary establishment, it was the seat of the Federal government during a few of the darkest days of that period, and for many years the state capital ; here Washington tarried for a season, and Tom Paine sojourned long enough to write some stirring tracts in the cause of liberty -here Fulton made his first experiments in improved methods of naviga tion ; here a long line of famous lawyers illustrated the dignity and reaped the honors of their profession; here is the seat of a college and theological seminary, and the most successful and largely attended normal school in the United States ; within the borders of this county a half dozen new religious sects have taken their rise ; and while the rural population, as a whole, have been distinguished for thrift, simplicity of manner, and honesty of character, the dwellers in the city have course, conspicuous; and as a conspicuous had wealth, tradition, honorable ancestry, garment ought to be, it is very fine in and all the attributes which are supposed to attach moral and social worth to a community, and to secure fair dealing among its members in the ordinary concerns of life. Such a community is not the one which would naturally be selected wherein to locate a story of political de-moralization, corruption, and licentious ness of the electoral privilege. And yet

ment these primary elections are brought under the operation of the general election stance a politician was indicted for issuing minority would make a compact ring more powerful under this system than the old ; but by far the greater evil has ensued from the dry rot of individual debauchery, by reason of which the politicians buy, and the voters sell, their votes in the open market. For about six years these prac-tices have been steadily on the increase. It was in 1875 that the pool system was successfully inaugurated on a large scale. Under it a few leading political traders negotiated with certain candidates to put them through at a fixed price in cash, and a contingent secured by notes to be paid if they were nominated. They succeeded, and I have seen the bank accounts according to which the notes were paid after these candidates had solemnly sworn upon assuming their offices that they had neith. er given, promised, nor paid, directly or indirectly, anything of value to obtain their offices, except for such expenses as were expressly authorized by law. The partners in that venture quarreled over the spoils ; the secret of their profits got out; the larger politicians sought to reap similar gains by like ven-tures and the smaller fry had been spoiled into expecting money for their inspoiled into expecting money for their in-fluence. Steadily the corrupt practices spread until no device of fraud and cor-ruption was left untried to accomplish the ends of rival factions, led by competing speculators, who deal in politics exactly as they deal in cattle. It so happens that the specific hands of the two factions in the respective heads of the two factions in the Republican politics of this county are a pair of cattle drovers, formerly partners, who came to this city successively as keepers of the Lancaster county prison, and afterwards quarrelled and proprietors of rival drove vards and the proprietors or backers of rival saloons and taverns in the city, which are the headquarters of their respective factions. For weeks votes and voters are brought to these marts, and as the time for the elections draws nigh bargains are made for the sale and delivery of wards and town-

ships, for election officers and committeemen, and even returns all made out long before the elections are held are offered for sale. The following commentary on the prevailing state of affairs I take from a stalwart paper of the party just before the late primary : Bad as was the fraud and corruption of the experience of Lancaster county for the past ten years has been such as to most outdo them all, and God only knows

stance a politician was indicted for issuing law. Frauds at them are subject to the samy pains and penalties. The logrolling of the politicians had become so effective under the delegate system that it was supunder the delegate system that it was sup-posed a great victory for popular rights was gained in the adoption of the "Craw-ford county system," as the popular vote system of party nominations is called in this state, from its first adoption by the Republicans of Craw-ford county. It was soon discov-ered that combination among even a small dant's guilt and the complicity of another federal official in the crime. But the rogues had not fallen out until the statute of limitations had interposed for their rescue. In the investigation of a contested election case it came out that a local tax collector had sat all election day secretly, and issued bogus tax receipts at the behest of Republican politicians, half a dozen or more of them officeholders; nobody was ever tried for this fraud on : pure ballot. Ballot box stuffers and return tinkers at the Republican primaries have been arraigned, and magistrate were bought to dismiss the complaints Grand juries have been tainted with the suspicion of extending clemency to politi-cal favorites against the weight of most palpable condemnatory evidence. Three accessive district attorneys have at nearly every term of court taken illegal fees and mul grossly tiplied indictments to make cost against the law, with impunity from attack by the court for their misdoings. The commonwealth's prosecuting officers were lately exposed in shielding from con-viction a defendant by misrepresentation to the court, being moved to this mal-feasance by the consideration that he was "one of the best Republican workers in his ward." And when the matter was called to the court's attention in the public prints the judges promptly expelled from the bar the lawyer editors who called their notice to the imposition practiced npon their court and the digrace attached to This is in brief, and in part, the story of political practices in one county of a com monweaith whose voters are appealed to became in every general campaign to pronounce

judgment against bull-dozing, interference with the freedom of the ballot, and class disfranchisement in the South. Danville (Va.) as a Tobacco Market. MUOTHING, &C. Let a Danville man tell you about it-especially when there isn't any Lynch burg man near by to take issue and argufy his views-and you will hear that the tobacco grown in the country tributary to the Danville market is, in short, the finest grown anywhere in the world Within a radius of a hundred miles the bright yellow grades are raised, which cannot be equalled for the manufacture of chewing tobacco of superior brands. Whatever may be the merits of the convividly point the moral of political degra- where this thing will end. Hundreds of troversy between Lynchburg and Danville

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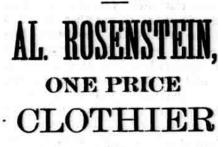
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dation in our free country; for it suc to the highest bidder, and these are mescenes as have been witnessed here, and chanics and laborers who earn nothing for such results as have been attained are possible amid these surroundings, nothing better can be expected from the slums of stay drunk from Monday to Monday again, great cities, with their vagrant and irre-sponsible population. by money and beer orders extorted from the candidates and their friends. Candidates of high social position, and even members of Christian churches, dare not resist the demoralizing flood of cor-

ruption, when once they have entered the scramble for office, but are swept away by it as chaff before the wind. For weeks before the primary election the streets are full of reeling, drunken men, and night is often made hideous by their drunken orgies ; crowds from the country districts leave their business, and where there were perhaps one or two poli-ticians in a district there are now forty, and all of them must come to town on Monday to make "set-ups" and bleed candidates. So far has this thing gone that men owning farms will descend to the beggarly act of bleeding candidates. All that was herein indicated came to

pass On election day hired gangs of strikers were sent to capture the organization, and at more than one poll it was a question of muscle which faction should control the ballot box. Minors, non-residents, and Democrats not entitled to vote at the Republican primarics were shamelessly voted, many of them being openly bought on the curbstone. Ballot boxes were staffed, returns were tinkered, re-turn judges were bought and sold, until over some of the nominations contests have arisen which already threaten to dis-

close the taint of corruption on nearly all the leading candidates or their backers. In such contests as ensue here, principle and consistency count for nothing; and where politics becomes a financial specula tion those who train together to-day are on opposite sides to morrow. Moved by such scandals as are rife at every recurring primary here, one of the representatives from this county in the

state Legislature this winter has introduced and pressed almost to passage by both Houses a bill to prevent bribery and fraud at nominating elections, nominating conventions, and at election of delegates to nominating conventions in the several counties of this commonwealth. It pro-vides \$300 fine and three months' imprisonment for every sort of bribery by candi-dates or in their behalf, and imposes like penalties upon the voter who sells or trades for his vote, who votes without due qualification, or at a primary election of a party with a party with which he is not connected and upon any delegate to a nominating convention who is bribed to vote or not to vote in any way. In support of this novel legislation, its necessity was shown in the leries paid their weekly tribute of hush money, mounting up to thou-sands of dollars, to political tax gatherers who took their toll in "back offices;" here car loads of whisky "back offices;" here tax, labelled the election of the person so nominated,

transferring the contest for it from the general election to the primary or convendams, or concealed in brush piles in thick- tion. Mr. John H. Landis, the author of the bill, declared that in this state there are fifty-two counties, twenty seven safely Republican and twenty five as surely Democratic, in which a nomination by the majority party is a guarantee of an elec-tion, and if a candidate is disposed to repostoffice for mysterious "letters" with hundred-dollar bills in them ; in short, he will make use of those means at the primary nominating election or at the nominating convention. Over two-thirds of the members of the House represent munity as would lead them on to the last districts in which nominations are equivalimit of fraud. When the sponge was squeezed dry it was thrown aside ; and ever, this bill failed in the Senate. [The Sun correspondent is slightly in error. The bill finally passed the Senate went to the wall ruined by the men who had used him as a tool to plunder the gov-crument. In one instance, just as a set-tlement of some \$30,000 or \$40,000 would inevited by her here here a set-

every day as to the relative advantages of these man kets, there can be no femial of the follow-ing official statistics of the Danville internal revenue district, furnished by Col. J. B. Raulston and Mr. Frank Marks, who are assistants of Mr. Fernald, the col lector for the district: The whole collections of internal revenue for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1881, were \$1,002,952.34. The collec-

tions from July 1, 1880, to May 1, 1881. already aggregate \$876,303.52. Before the tax was reduced the collections aggregated nearly \$1,400,000 annually in this one district alone-nearly all, of course, for tobacco stamps. As many pounds are sold now as before and as the Danville grades are, as alleged, so superior, it does not appear, I am informed, that her manufacturers were much interested in the reduction of the tax. In the city proper there are 25 tobacco factories, in which over five million pounds are yearly manufactured. There are also in the city over 100 prize factories for packing tobacco for shipment. There are in the whole district 71 factories, all in a

radius of fifty or sixty miles from Dan-ville. There are nine public warehouses for the sale of leaf tobacco, which are, with the factories, among the most spa-cious and splendid edifices of their kind in the country. There are 158 licensed deal-ers in leaf tobacco. The sales for the year ended January 1, 1881, were upwards of 33,000,000 pounds, at an average price of \$11.38 per ewt.

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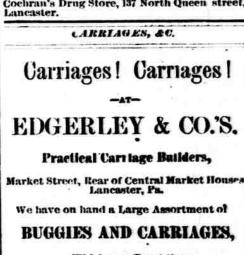
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