

Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 14, 1881.

The Comet Lunatic.

The comet or hot weather is having a very deleterious effect upon the usually sensible editor of the Philadelphia Telegraph, which is worthy of great respect for its customary good judgment and honest expression.

And we would kindly say to the very nice editor of the Telegraph that if he will content himself with carefully constraining the lines of our editorials, and will prudently refrain from trying to read between them, he may perhaps save his imagination the sad necessity of finding an offense which does not appear and is not there.

The INTELLIGENCER has a habit of expressing its opinions as it forms them, and we are always ready to accept the responsibility for them.

When a fund of twenty thousand dollars was raised for Daniel Webster, and given him along with a list of the donors, he took the money but threw the subscription list into the fire, with the remark, "I don't wish to know to whom I am indebted."

But these subscription funds do not grow in that style; our rich men are not all of the biblical stamp of givers.

Thoughts which our observation persuades us are justified. Mr. Field says truly that the gift must be spontaneous to be acceptable, and he invites only those who entirely approve its propriety to join in swelling it.

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Jefferson and Adams.

Admirably supplementing Mr. Randall's address on the life and public services of Thomas Jefferson was the paper of Mr. Channey F. Black in the New York Star, being a critical review of the Jefferson and Hamilton ideas and their grapple in the Adams administration.

PERSONAL.

ADELINE PAXT has signed a contract for a season's concerts in the United States, beginning at Steinway hall, New York, November 9.

"HELEN HUNT" (Mrs. Jackson) left New England a pale, delicate invalid, and now in her Colorado home she weighs 200 pounds.

General GRANT, when driving at Long Branch, uses a small, one-seated buggy, and goes very rapidly.

Mr. WANAMAKER sails for Europe to-day for two months rest in the Swiss mountains.

Mr. JOHN A. APPLETON, the eldest of brothers composing the well known publishing firm of D. Appleton & Co., died yesterday morning at Clifton, Staten Island, in the 64th year of his age.

Justice STANLEY MATTHEWS has frequently been mistaken for Grant, for Garfield and for Hayes.

Lord COLIN CAMPBELL is to marry Miss Gertrude Blood to-day week. The Princess Louise will attend the wedding.

Major H. K. DOUGLAS, formerly of "Stonewall" Jackson's staff, finds in Mr. Jefferson Davis's book a defect that is not so noticeable in the North as among Southern participants in the war.

Ex-Speaker RANDALL arrived in Washington, D. C., yesterday and called at the White House to pay his respects to the president.

Gen. JOHN C. PEMBERTON died near Philadelphia yesterday, aged 64. He was distinguished in the Mexican war, became a captain in 1850 and in 1861 resigned to enter the Confederate service as a colonel of cavalry.

MINOR TOPICS.

HERB JOEGER, a German professor, has discovered that the soul is located in the olfactory organs.

A CANVAS village for the accommodation of a summer school of Christian philosophers has sprung up on the edge of Greenwood lake, New York, but already the young man with long hair, rolling eyes and rolled up trousers is there, disturbing the meeting with Guitane-like questions.

BOSTON is declared by Max Strakosch the most profitable town for theatres in this country, because the women there come to the play in waterproofs and plain woolen dresses, and as they have not put their money into silks or carriages, can afford to buy theatre tickets on a week the year round.

REMEMBER, brethren, that when the Democratic House cut down the money voted for department expenditures Republican newspapers and small bore statesmen set up a long howl about starving the government and crippling the public service.

THE example of the Western states in encouraging tree planting has been followed by Massachusetts, and more lately by Connecticut, which gives to every person that will plant and care for trees along any highway an annual bounty of \$1 for each quarter of a mile so planted.

In 1870 the voting population of the United States was 7,623,000, of the Southern states 2,775,000. The illiterate voters in the United States were 1,580,000, and the same class of voters in the Southern states number 1,233,000.

DR. FREDERICK REED, of Hartford, committed suicide at sea, on June 4, while on a voyage to the Azores in a sailing vessel, by jumping overboard in a fit of mental aberration, caused, it is believed, by the excessive quantity of bromide of sodium he had taken—no less than eleven ounces.

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York Times has been searching the serene surface of Pennsylvania Republican politics and finds some interesting features lying beneath which are tolerably certain to be disclosed when active work once begins.

That no license for the sale of vinous, spirituous or brewed liquors, or any admixture thereof, in any quantity, shall be granted to the proprietors, lessees, keepers or managers of any theatre, circus, museum or other place of amusement, nor shall any house be licensed for the sale of wine, beer, or any admixture thereof, which has passage or communication to or with any theatre, circus, museum or other place of amusement, and any license granted contrary to this act shall be null and void.

A COMPLIMENT to Gen. Early. In a recent conversation with a correspondent of the Press, the Hon. John Davis is quoted as saying: "One of the most faithful and accurate Southern writers upon the war, and one who has written much, is Gen. Jubal Early. His memory of events is exceedingly clear, and he writes with the most freedom and accuracy upon the war. Like myself, Gen. Early cannot forget the fact of the war, and argues from the standpoint most people reject. There is a queer history with regard to Gen. Early's connection with the Confederacy. He was a Union soldier, and a member of the Legislature voted against the ordinance of secession, but when it was passed he went home and raised a company, and has never yet turned his back upon the cause inaugurated in spite of his protest and efforts."

THE WOUNDED PRESIDENT. "HE IS GOING TO GET WELL." The Surgeons Very Hopeful and Relating Their Reason—The Critical Point Believed to be Past. Notwithstanding the favorable bulletins which have been issued each day indicating a progressive recovery, the president's condition has not improved, and now ceased to cause the gravest solicitation in the midst of, perhaps, a majority of the community, while no later than yesterday it was hinted in many quarters that the bulletins could not be taken as a fair indication of his real condition. In fact he was each day growing weaker and making steady drains upon his reserve vitality to prolong life. Yesterday, however, there was a very general feeling of confidence that the critical point has been safely passed, and that the president would surely enter upon the road to convalescence.

Secretary Blaine said in conversation that bulletins could be taken in perfect confidence and that the president's recovery might be considered almost removed from any question of uncertainty as was indicated by his dispatch to-day to Minister Lowell. Mr. Blaine has now the most perfect confidence in the president's recovery.

A Pittsburgh undertaker, telegraphed to get a coffin of the train, by mistake got hold of one containing the remains of a Philadelphia, who was being shipped through to the Union depot as quickly as he could, the undertaker arrived just in time to prevent the Allegheny corpse from being shipped to the friends of the Philadelphia.

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Secretary Lincoln speaks with the utmost confidence of the president's recovery. He has abandoned his contemplated trip to the Yellowstone national park in company with General Sherman, but will in the course of ten days or two weeks take his family to Rye Beach, New Hampshire, if the president continues to improve.

Dr. Bliss was asked at 10:15 last night what he thought of the president's condition, said that could he have been assured a week ago that the case would progress precisely as it has progressed, and that the president would be as well now, as in reality he is, he would have been more than satisfied, and could not have asked for anything better.

There was never anything more unfounded or unjust than the rumors that the bulletins do not truthfully represent the president's condition. We have reported all the president's symptoms, good and bad, with perfect frankness and truthfulness.

The following bills of local and general interest have been introduced into the House of Representatives: Empowering the probate courts of the courts of common pleas to hear applications and grant stay of writs of execution in certain cases.

In judicial districts composed of a single county, in the absence of a judge, from the county, application for a writ of execution may, upon notice to the opposite party or his attorney, be made to the probate court of the court of common pleas of the county, subject to the rules governing such writs.

Accidental Death of a Young Bride. A beautiful young girl, Kitturah J. Horn, had for some time been engaged to William F. Oliver, a young man well known in San Francisco.

Senator Cameron and Riddleberger to the War. Mr. H. H. Riddleberger, late Republican candidate for sergeant-at-arms of the United States Senate, received very little encouragement during his late visit to Senator Don Cameron.

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company, and has never yet turned his back upon the cause inaugurated in spite of his protest and efforts. It is a prominent fact that those who were last in or most reluctant to go in the Confederacy were the most consistently earnest in their support of the Union.

DISASTROUS STORMS IN IOWA.

Serious Damage and the Waters Still Rising.

At Marengo, Iowa, the flood of the Iowa river, exceeds that of 1851. The water in the public square is two feet deep and hub-deep in the principal streets, where boats are running with ease.

The destruction of railroad, farm and city property immediately west of Cedar Rapids by the recent storm is unparalleled in the history of the region, the railroads being the greatest sufferers.

The Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern road was washed away by the first storm, but the storm and high water on that line washed away several hundred feet of track at Frazer, on the Pacific division.

The main line of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern road is badly damaged and washed away south of Laporte, several hundred feet being gone, and the water still rising makes it impossible to repair the break.

OHIO DEMOCRATS. They Meet in Convention and Nominates John W. Bookwalter for Governor.

The Democratic state convention met in Columbus yesterday, and the chairman of the state central committee, James C. Spence, of Cincinnati, was announced as temporary chairman.

The resolutions declare the purpose of the party to promote the happiness of the whole people, the equality of all people before the law, equal suffrage, equal legislation and free and pure ballot at the corner-stone of free institutions; opposition to monopolies and subsidies of all kinds; the strictest economy in national, state and local administrations; that labor may be lightly burdened; the maintenance and advancement of the common school system.

A resolution was also adopted deeply deploring the recent attempt upon the life of the president, denouncing assassination in this republic as the highest and most heinous of crimes, and pledging to the president and his family their deepest sympathies, and their earnest hopes that a speedy recovery be vouchsafed to him.

Other nominations were made as follows: For Lieutenant Governor, Edgar M. Johnson, of Cincinnati; Supreme Judge, E. F. Bingham, of Franklin; State Treasurer, A. F. Wilson, of Cleveland; Attorney General, Frank C. Dougherty, of High Creek; and Commissioner of Public Works, John Crove, of Defiance.

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in battle." Cameron further told Riddleberger that with the president lying on the threshold of the grave he had no heart to discuss politics further than to say that with the shadow of death hanging over the executive, this was a time to heal political differences and animosities and not to create them.

AN INDIGNANT ZULU.

He Creates a Sensation in a Museum, and Executes a War Dance in a Court Room.

John Toner, a young man living at No. 247 Elizabeth street, New York city, paid a visit to a museum on Broadway, to see the Zulu chiefs there on exhibition. He had read a little about the South African tribe of warriors and doubted much whether those in the museum were authentically specimens. The other features of the display had little interest for him, but the Zulus received his undivided attention.

While he stood gazing at the savages, who were arrayed in feathers and kindred gewgaws, a young woman, evidently of the opinion that the chiefs were great and noble, asked him, "Do you think they are really Zulus?" "Zulus!" exclaimed Toner; "no, indeed, they look like regular niggers." At this one of the chiefs gave a yell, and the next moment his club descended upon Toner's head, knocking the donor senseless.

The manager of the show begged him not to put his threat into execution and tendered him a bunch of admission tickets. Toner, it appears, pocketed the tickets, but nursed his wrath. The next day he asked Justice Otterbourg to issue a writ of habeas corpus for the Zulus' arrest.

Unless you get it," cried the voice, "the Zulus will, and then all is up with us. They'll clear the building out."

The spear was secured and Aigier finally got the chiefs from the chief's hands. He then attempted to take the one named Ucarlo to the court. The chiefs thereupon set up a great yelling. It was explained to Aigier that one was determined to go wherever the other did. The policemen and the savages then started for the court. His companions, however, were demonstrations along the route, attracting general attention.

Justice Otterbourg was about closing court and preparing for a visit to Mayor Grace when a great hubbub arose just outside the court room door. When the door was opened two strange figures burst upon the astonished magisterial vision. While Justice Otterbourg stood looking on in amazement the black warriors shouted, whistled, danced and cut up their fantastic capers. They were locked up in the prisoners' box, where they got upon the benches and gave as noisy an exhibition as was ever listened to in the old building.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Base ball: At Buffalo—Buffalo, 5; Providence, 7.

The report that a revolution was in progress in Venezuela is denied.

Ten skeletons, supposed to be Indians or Chautauque who perished in battle, were found in the ruins of a village at Chautauque, N. Y.

In the Kings county court, New York, yesterday, James Costigan was convicted of murder in the third degree. He killed G. C. Harward in a quarrel about a woman.

German sojourners at Bohemian summer resorts have appealed to Bismarck to protect their lives and property from the consequence of the excesses at Prague against the Germans.

The army worm has made its appearance at Long Branch in millions, coming from a northerly direction. Mr. Hoey's place is devastated by them, and men are planting furrows to keep the worms off his lawn.

lated that while on her way home from Wisconsin, Crossman fell out of the boat and after crossing the river got him in when he began beating her with his fist and then cut her with a broken knife. Her recovery is hardly possible.

The whaler Thomas Pope has arrived in California from the Arctic seas, where in a prosperous season her catch was 1,100 barrels of walrus oil, and 1,800 pounds of bone. She spoke the whaler Progress and from her learned that Indians near East Cape had found the two missing whalers, Vigilant and Mount Wollaston.

STATE ITEMS. Henry Morgan, aged 55 years, and his son George, 30 years of age, bridge builders, residing in Camden, were struck by an engine on the Camden & Atlantic railroad near Camden, and severely injured.

The grand jury of Kate E. Bissler, of Philadelphia, kept her money all hap-hazard and the orphan's court has compelled him to account for \$4,720 instead of the balance of \$288 which he reported on hand.

Thomas Saville, 2 years old, residing at 1316 Rye street, Philadelphia, was run over by a Knickerbocker ice wagon, at Second and Wyoming streets, and died a few hours afterwards.

Jabez Beaumont, of Easttown, although 87 years of age, was spry enough to take a rail from a fence the other day and kill an enormous black snake, which met him along the road and raised its head in a warlike way.

It is the intention of the Democratic and Republican Pioneer clubs of New Jersey to unite in a demonstration of joy over the recovery of President Garfield whenever that event is assured. The proceedings will consist of a street parade by the united clubs and a meeting in Musical Hall, at which addresses will be delivered by speakers of both parties.

Out in Venango county a girl gathering cherries lost her footing by the breaking of the branch on which her feet rested, and falling about five feet her head caught in a fork of a Pennsylvania nut tree, hanging about thirty feet from a pile of rails just under the tree. In this perilous situation she hung—saving her neck by holding to the fork in which her neck was hung—until a man who was plowing in a nearby field half a mile distant came riding to the rescue.

An Editor in Danger of Smutrocks. Philadelphia Evening Telegraph. "Even the bullet of the assassin cannot stop the stream of bitterness that comes from the pens of the extreme political partisans, and Pennsylvania is humiliated by the first shameful outburst of temporarily pent-up jealousy, hatred and vituperation. The article that follows, taken from the Lancaster INTELLIGENCER, is sufficiently mean-spirited and indiscreet to be severely reprimanded by reading between the lines that its unweariness is perceived. To the credit of the Democracy of Lancaster county, it is believed that such utterances do not represent their sentiments. A portion of the article is absolutely unfit for publication. We quote."

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. Near and Across the County Line. "Go put your tongue in splints," is the latest elegant slang.

"Tis love that makes the world go round." It also makes the young man go round—in the house of the girl about seven nights per week.

Mr. David McConoughy, general secretary of the Young Men's Christian association of Harrisburg, leaves on a trip to Europe.

Christian Reih, of East Conventy, Chester county, was supposed to be dead on Monday morning while assisting his neighbor, John A. Worman, to haul hay. He was a German by birth.

Joseph Seegar, of York, while driving a cart last evening, was thrown from the vehicle by a runaway horse, and was severely injured, having his ankle fractured and a blood vessel ruptured.

A campeeting will be held in Groff's woods, 2 miles west of New Bloomfield, August 5-13, under the control of New Bloomfield charge of the P. E. church.

A few days since while W. C. Dettra, Phoenixville, was helping his brother with the harvesting on the farm, at Oaks station, Montgomery county, he fell from the hay wagon to the barn floor, a distance of fifteen feet, and was severely injured internally that death ensued.