

Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 26, 1881.

The Proposed "Revision."

Almost exceptional among the Democratic newspapers of the State, our esteemed contemporary, the Shippensburg Chronicle, protests against the proposed revision of the rules governing the Democratic organization, and claims that its position is endorsed by two letters, "one from a prominent and influential citizen of this county, the other from a distinguished gentleman in another part of the State, who has creditably filled several responsible positions."

The fact which the Chronicle persistently ignores is that there are now certain rules in force, and recognized by the party, the operation of which has been for years the source of universal complaint. Other matters which should be governed by some sort of fixed rules, known to all men, are left to chance, the caprice of faction, or the mercy of a temporary majority having an interest to determine them in one particular way.

For example: the state committee as now constituted does not give general satisfaction, and is practically useless. It exists by precedent which has all the force of law, and its plan of selection can only be changed by "revision."

The present system of utterly disbanding the organization immediately after a campaign and letting its successor creep in the dark next year, after the scattered threads of the organization is an evil which the Democracy of other States have greatly cured by the establishment of a permanent secretary.

To aspire such an official for being paid for his time and clerical work, is the Chronicle's able argument against this feature of proposed revision. The temporary organization of the state convention, which must be determined outside of the convention itself or left to the mob voice, is a matter that has too often created painful and altogether unnecessary irritation.

Mr. SAWYER, the singer, who has been in failing health for some time past, has gone to Italy to recuperate. From the peaks of the Catskills Uncle TILDEN peeps into the promised land; while TENSINGTON makes pilgrimage to Shakespeare's home.

Count WILHELM BISMARCK, one of the German chancellors' sons, is going to marry Countess Helene Andrássy, daughter of Count Andrássy.

MISS JANE STUART, the daughter of Gilbert Stuart, has a brisk step, gracious manners and brilliant dark eyes, though now past eighty. She still works in her Newport studio.

AMBY F. GOODSELL, of Chambersburg, has accepted the position of lady principal of Vassar college. She is the first graduate of the college who has reached a place in the faculty.

On the 11th of August, at Osborne house, Sir EDWARD THORNTON "kissed hands" of the Queen on his appointment as ambassador to St. Petersburg, and the Hon. Lionel Sackville West as minister to Washington.

PRINCE GOITSCHAKOFF, though he will spend the autumn in France and the winter at Nice, will not give up his diplomatic activity. The Russian foreign office decides no important question until it is first discussed by the prince.

MR. W. B. SOMERVILLE, who for twenty years past has managed the business relations of the Western Union telegraph company with the newspaper press of the country, has resigned his position to re-enter upon the work of journalism.

A new slab has been fixed over BYRON'S grave at HUCKLACK. The number of visitors to the tomb is as great as at any time since the funeral in 1824. The names of a large number of Americans are recorded in the visitors' album.

The London Spectator says of Dean STANLEY: "What Mr. Arnold translates the 'sweet reasonableness' of Christ was, perhaps, more perfectly embodied in any other of Westminster than in any other conspicuous man of our age."

MR. W. C. GREGORY, of the Massachusetts rifle association, in what is known as the "Victory Match," at Walnut Hill range, made the best score on record at 800, 900 and 1,000 yards. He made 38 bull's eyes before breaking, and scored 224 out of a possible 225.

who hover about that bedside, to which the nation's gaze is now directed, seem to come from the chamber of death. A merciful Providence may yet turn the nation's sadness to joy, but there seems little to hope for from the ordinary course of human life and death or the skill of earthly physician.

A Level Headed Leader. The prospects of the Democrats carrying Virginia and of the Repudiators being beaten, are enhanced by the open declarations of Gen. Wickham, the Republican leader in that State against Mahone-Cameron-Lewis's combination. It is not unexpected. No other course was left to the better class of Republicans, and nothing else could reasonably have been looked for since the dissen- sions in their state convention. Gen. Wickham says that his party lost over twelve thousand votes last fall by encouragement given by the national Republican committee to the Mahone electoral ticket, which confirms the Democratic suspicion that that ticket was in the field for a "trade" had it been elected. The wisdom of the Democratic national organization in giving recognition to the straight-out honest Democracy, can now not be called in question.

Mr. Wickham and his followers find themselves without a ticket. Their party in the State is dismembered by the act of outside members of it, and they have no candidates. Cameron declares himself a Democrat, always and unchangeably, in his discussions with Mahone, save so far as a Repudiator cannot be a Democrat, and Mahone frankly avows that whatever had ennobled him as a political factor is due to the fact that he is neither a Democrat nor Republican, but a leader-juster, which Wickham says means a Repudiator, an eliminator of the state debt, the state credit and the state honor.

One of the leading prospective industries of Florida is the cultivation of Java, and the Philadelphia capitalists who have made large purchases of land there have this in view. CHARLES SCHUMER wrote in February, 1861: "Not that I love the Union less, but Freedom more, so I now in pleading this great cause insist that freedom, at all hazards, shall be preserved."

THE failure of the movement for the importation of William Penn's bones to this country will probably not have the effect to discourage New Yorkers from demanding of the Khedive of Egypt the remains of Cleopatra for interment beneath the obelisk in Central park. At least this is the sage prediction of the Philadelphia Bulletin.

THE reports of large and choice vintages in all the most important wine-making countries of Europe lead interest to the announcement of an international exhibition of machinery, apparatus and implements pertaining to vine culture, enology and distillation, to be held from the 1st to the 20th of November in Conegliano, near Venice. That place is the seat of the royal school of vine culture and enology.

WESTWARD the tide of empire takes its way. Ten miles from Deadwood, "West Virginia City" was founded the other day and in 48 hours the town contained nearly 1,000 inhabitants, and nine saloons were in operation. On the third day two bars opened, restaurants were started and on the fourth the first copy of a daily newspaper, the Carbonate Reporter was issued. Fifty buildings have been erected during the last week, and as high as \$500 has been paid for building lots.

AMERICAN visitors are not popular in the gaming clubs of Paris, because, as a rule, they do not play high enough. "When an American has won or lost \$1,000 he thinks he is doing the thing handsome, while French players will stake twenty times as much." And yet an American won \$140,000 in one season at Monaco and lost \$120,000 there next. Another lost \$30,000 one night in Paris and a third was "left" to the amount of \$45,000.

STENO to resentment by Richard Vaux's bitterness against negro policemen in Philadelphia, the famous and venerable Robert Purvis calls him the degenerate son of a noble and scholarly father; and to the elder Vaux's memory he relates a highly creditable story.

ON Grimsby camp ground, Ontario, yesterday 6,000 persons assembled in the auditorium. Dr. Talmage preached, and expressed pleasure at meeting the people. He said: "One religion, one deep human feeling unites the different nationalities. I pray for your queen. You equally pray for my president." The sermon was an eloquent description of the Christian's future home.

THE business of all the lines of the Pennsylvania railroad company east of Erie and Pittsburgh for July, 1881, as compared with the corresponding period of last year, exhibited an increase in net earnings of \$188,466. The seven months of 1881, as compared with the same period in 1880, showed an increase in net earnings of \$1,091,213. Since the first of the year the business transacted on all the lines of the company west of Pittsburgh and Erie exhibits a surplus over liabilities of \$1,804,516, an increase of \$145,380 over the amount during the same period of 1880.

IN Henry Disston's estate, Philadelphia, the first account filed by his three sons under the demand of George S. Gandy through the courts, shows a personal estate of nearly \$1,500,000 and cost of burial lot and mausoleum about \$25,500.

HON. C. M. REED, of Erie, has sold his gelding Midnight to eastern parties for \$10,000. Midnight is 13 1/2 hands high, foaled in 1873, by Feccamora, son of Hambro, owned by the late Gen. Henry D. Denison, has a record of 2:18, made at Buffalo August 3, 1878, and he is supposed to be able to do better now.

THE Bradford fire department yesterday held its third annual parade. Organizations from Buffalo, Rochester, Auburn, Leport, Franklin and other cities participated in the procession. Business was practically suspended and a general holiday observed. It is estimated that 35,000 persons were in the city to witness the event.

A British electric light machine has gone to Williams Grove where it will be used in connection with the Great Eastern picnic and exhibition next week. It is a six-light machine, with a total capacity of 12,000 candle power, and will no doubt light the thirty acre grove brilliantly. The little steamboat Memphis was launched on the river the other day and is capable of carrying from fifty to one hundred persons and its trips will be about three-fourths of a mile up the creek and return.

Another republican Republican Coalition. Mr. T. Spicer Curlett, of Lancaster county, Va., a straight-out Republican, in withdrawing from the contest for the Virginia House of Delegates, says in his card: "The disgraceful action of the Lynchburg convention in endorsing the republican ticket necessitates my withdrawing my name as a candidate for the nomination for House of Delegates, as I would not accept the position at the hands of men who expect their representatives to favor the repudiation of our honest debts. Let others do as they may prefer, but as for me I intend to vote with the deb-

ates, beside the necessary sleeping apartments. No carpets are on the floors, Indian matting, of which the queen is very fond, being used in their stead. A bridge has been thrown across the river at the chalet. The site of this new building was selected by the queen herself and a local tradesman was employed to do the work. Among the Christmas books of the present year will be a birthday book by the Princess BEATRICE. The book will consist of illustrations in water colors, said to be very charmingly executed, and designed to represent by their appropriate flowers the twelve months of the year. These pictures are to be reproduced by the chromo-lithographic process. The illustrations for August and December will be printed in no less than seventeen colors, and that for April in eighteen. The volume is intended to be one of the most magnificent gift books of the year.

MR. JOHN WALTER, publisher of the London Times, is about to sail from Liverpool for a brief visit to this country, accompanied by his wife and son. During his stay in Philadelphia he will be the guest of George W. Childs, and will attend the annual session of the "Aztec club of 1847," which will be held at the new hotel built by Mr. Childs at Wayne. Here he will be brought into contact with the leading military men of the country, Generals Grant, Sherman, Hancock, Joseph E. Johnston, and G. T. Beauregard being among the guests of this association of Mexican war officers.

THE abolition of senatorial delegates is suggested and we are inclined to favor the suggestion, their selection is often the fruitful source of irritation and mischief, and conventions of two hundred members are large enough anyhow. The committee will of course not undertake to direct how the different counties should select their delegates, but to state some sensible ideas, and we hope the committee will be able to report something practical and feasible on the subject. We believe that the funds necessary to sustain such a movement could be raised.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Another team of English cricketers will start for America next month. Near Elkhart, Texas, a negro named Samuel Ryan was shot and killed by the commissary boss at Burkett & Murphy's wood camp.

Dens of infamy," invincible to police assaults, infesting Long Beach. Full the night of the gambling halls, and then the police may raid the negro rackets.

Bretz Greenman, a deranged German, aged 59 years, in Brooklyn committed suicide by throwing himself from the dock at the foot of Dickson street.

Three miners, named William Gulick, John Beck and Charles Jones, were killed by a fall of timber in which they were working at Hackle-Barney, near Chester, Morris county, N. J.

Three little boys, riding on floating slabs in the Ohio river, near Steubenville, were drowned and the mother of two of them will likely die from the prostration caused by the sorrow.

Ephraim Boone's big barn, near Norris town, has been burned, causing a loss of \$12,000, insured for half. A vest with \$175 in greenbacks, hanging in the entry, was consumed and its contents.

Daniel C. DeJarnette, a member of the thirty-sixth Congress and afterwards of the United States senate, died at the Richmond district, died on the 22d instant, at the Montgomery, White Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. Frederick Earle, of New York city, was robbed of her pocketbook, containing \$200, while on the Long Branch ocean pier. A man, recognized as a professional pickpocket, was arrested, but Mrs Earle's money was not found in his possession.

Trenton is excited over the sudden and mysterious disappearance of Grace Carlin, a girl of fourteen, daughter of Patrick Carlin, who was sent by her mother about a week ago to reside at a boarding place to make some purchases at a neighboring grocery store, since which time nothing has been seen or heard of her.

General Hunt, commanding the Fourteenth infantry, with his staff and a large portion of his regiment, is taking the steam train to the coast, and will be in charge of the military which is to be assembled at Fort Douglass, near Salt Lake City, under Gen. McCook, lately one of Gen. Sherman's staff.

Edward Earl, on trial in Hamilton county, N. J., has been convicted of murder in the first degree, and sentenced to be hanged Oct. 14. Earl, having sharpened a knife, sprang on his wife in a barn in Hope Falls last February, and plunged it into her breast, killing her instantly. She was living with George Brown, as Earl believed originally.

Dr. Cayle's church, corner of Oxford street and Fayette avenue, Brooklyn, two state roofers were employed to repair the roof. The fastenings to the platform gave way and they fell sixty feet. William Deneen, aged twenty-eight, had a leg broken by a fall from the sixth story. Frank Farrell, aged twenty-four, had his shoulder dislocated and was injured about the head.

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"And did they tell you so?" "Yes, they told us the worst. There is not one chance in a thousand for the president."

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Great tears stood in his eyes as he answered in broken tones, "We have to accept it. It is impossible to hope for anything except a miracle. The end is near to hand."

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"And if he gets that?" "It will be known within twenty-four hours."

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. THE DOCTOR'S. Their Return from a Pileasant Excursion. The Lancaster doctors and their families who yesterday morning went on an excursion to Port Deposit to hold a reunion with the Pennsylvania and Maryland Medical Union association, returned last evening. They had a very pleasant ride along the Columbia & Port Deposit railroad, and on their arrival at Port they were met by large numbers of physicians and their families from Maryland and the lower counties of Pennsylvania.

The party, numbering about 450, nearly one-half of whom were ladies, embarked upon the steamer "Chester," where they were cordially welcomed by Dr. Brownell, of Maryland, Dr. Brauwer of Columbia, Pa., responded to the sentiment "Pennsylvania to Maryland."

In the morning a formal meeting was held at which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, W. Stump Clark, of Lancaster county, Md.; Vice Presidents, Dr. Keefe, of Cumberland and W. S. Roland, of York; Secretary and Treasurer, S. J. Rouse, of York.

The boat steamed down the bay about twenty miles, and during the voyage many pleasant acquaintances were formed. A sumptuous banquet, gotten up by the Marylanders, was served aboard the boat, and much of the time was spent in dancing—Keefe's orchestra of this city furnishing excellent music. The only drawback to the general enjoyment was the small size of the boat, which was rather too much crowded for comfort—the number present being much larger than the committee of arrangements had anticipated; but the Lancaster party are unanimous in expressing their acknowledgments for the elaborate arrangements made for their reception and entertainment. They returned to the city late in the evening delighted with their trip.

One of the features of the occasion was the address by Dr. Price, of West Chester, in which he feelingly recalled and paid touching tribute to the memory of many deceased members of the profession from "Old Lancaster" city and county, including Drs. Patrick and Alexander Cassidy, Francis S. Brynner, John E. Melhuber, Washington L. Atlee, H. and G. B. Kerfoot, of Lancaster city, and Dr. Richard E. Cochran, L. S. Clarkson and A. Clarkson Smith, of Columbia, and further back than these Drs. Stump Clark, John S. Miller, Samuel Duffield, and Eli Parry. A more extended notice and biographical sketch were given to Dr. John S. Parry, of Philadelphia, who was born in Drumore, Lancaster county, in 1813.

At the age of six he was left orphans, and in the care of his mother, but he was able to give them only the opportunities for education afforded by the common schools of the neighborhood. A few months after boarding school was all the academic course that young Parry could get, before entering the study of medicine, which he did in the office of Dr. Deaver, "who is with us to-day" to join in this tribute of respect to the memory of his distinguished pupil. Dr. Parry received the degree of Doctor in March, 1835. Thenceforward Dr. Price traced his highly successful career, cut short after ten years by death, but distinguished in that brief time by skill in diagnosis, valuable contributions to the journal of medicine written by no physician of his age, 33, had outlived.

COURT. Before Judge Livingston. In the case of Benjamin Eckman vs. Jacob Eckman and John Eckman the counsel concluded their speeches this forenoon and the case was given to the jury, who retired just before adjourning time at noon.

Laura C. Bowman and Joseph Bowman for the use of said Laura C. Bowman vs. James Bowan, action in replevin for a black mare valued at \$80, which was sold to Joseph Bowman, became insolvent, as his property, but is claimed by his wife. On trial.

In the case of George A. Smith, executor of Cornelius Dugan vs. Levi Sensenig, the jury found in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of \$182.91, which was the full amount claimed.

S. M. Ehler vs. John Dombach and Henry Dombach. This was an action to recover a balance due on a reaper. The plaintiff alleged that he sold said reaper to Dombach for \$155, who had an old reaper worth \$20 and \$40 in money and claims that there is a balance yet due of \$105. The defendants claim to have paid the amount of \$143, for which they have receipts. To the jury, the plaintiff's agent, the plaintiff, on the other hand, alleged that the \$100 paid in cash to Zeck as his agent was on a private transaction which Zeck had with them. The jury rendered a verdict for plaintiff for \$106.41.

In the case of Mary Armstrong vs. Jasper Yeates Comyngham executors and Geo. A. Smith, executor of Cornelius Dugan, vs. Levi Sensenig, motions have been made for new trials. Both cases were gained by the plaintiffs.

The bill of complaint was dismissed in the case of Lewis Sensenig vs. Levi Sensenig, as the plaintiff did not furnish the defendant with a printed copy of the same as directed by the rules of equity. This is the suit brought to prevent Sensenig from boarding up the east side of Sammy Groff's Speecher house.

GUARDIANSHIP. Litigation About a Young Girl. In West Chester a hearing was had in the case of Carlton Kenny and wife, Harriet and Alice Kenny, of that borough, the former desiring to regain the custody of their daughter Hattie, who is fourteen years of age, and who has been for the past few years living at the Turk's Head hotel. The facts are as follows: Hattie and Alice Kenny, aunts of the girl Hattie, took her at a time when her parents were unable to provide for her, and now the latter wish her back, alleging in their testimony, a fear for her moral safety, hence apparently, on her having gone to Philadelphia to another place with Richard Elliott, a friend of her aunts. The girl does not wish to return to her parents, but expresses a willingness to live with Mrs. Wolpeper. The judge said: "If they are willing to let Mrs. Wolpeper have her, there is not a better home for her in Chester county." A further hearing will be given next Monday, and meantime the girl remains with her aunt, Alice Kenny.

INDIGNATION MEETING. Reading's School Controllers Arraigned. Over a thousand of Reading's citizens, with a brass band and in the opera house, held an indignation meeting on Wednesday evening to protest against the displacement of Prof. John A. Stewart, as principal of the high school, and the general course of the school board in regard to that institution. There were resolutions and speeches and denunciation of the school directors, and finally Peter D. Wanner took the bull by the horns and offered the following which was passed with demonstrative applause: "Resolved, That this whole community has been shocked and outraged by the arbitrary and unjust course for some years, and especially in connection with the board of control, and that it is the sense of this meeting, backed by an outraged community, that he should resign as a member of the board of control, or as president of this judicial district forthwith."

WHEATLAND, near Lancaster, { } September 21, 1881. "I had a hard time of it during my administration; but upon a careful review of all my conduct I should not change it in a single important measure if this were now in my power. When the official documents and the facts come to be presented to the public, I entertain no apprehension as to what will be their verdict. On the one side I had been violently opposed by the Republicans from the beginning, and on the other side the leading sessionists were estranged from me from the date of my message on the 3rd of December, and soon after, when I returned the insolent letter of the South Carolina Commissioners to them unanswerd, and my own political career, both then and myselves ceased. I was on the next day, or a day or two after, violently attacked in the Senate by Jefferson Davis and his followers, and a letter which I had returned was submitted by him to that body, and published in the Congressional Globe. I pursued my own steady course from the beginning. The Charleston authorities were distinctly notified, over and over again, that if they attacked Fort Sumter I should consider this attack as the commencement of a civil war. I am sure that I agree with you in approving the prosecution of this war by the government. I have never held any other language since the Confederates commenced it by the attack on Fort Sumter. It would probably have commenced early in January had the Senate confirmed my nomination of a collector for the port of Charleston.

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