

Lancaster Intelligencer. SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 1, 1881.

The Republican Outlook.

There has been no bitter factional fight in our political history than that between Conkling and his opponents for the control of the next New York Republican state convention. Last evening the battle was waged in the city, and over its report it the New York Times, the leading newspaper of its party, puts such head lines as these: "Conkling's Bitter Fight;" "Brazen Fraud and Bribery in Brooklyn;" "Shameless Bull-dozing by Conkling's Men in the Twelfth Kings district—How four men swindled twelve—The result of the primaries—Charges of attempted bribery;" They tell the story of what follows; and the ardor of the campaign is illustrated by the fact that in one ward tickets were given around with a picture of a revolver at the head followed by, "The Stalwart machine, must be run even if murder has to be done." Throughout the state there has been waging an equally bitter contest. It is significant that Mr. Conkling has won in nearly all the wards of the city, and has enough delegates to give him control of the state convention. He will win his fight. His friend, the president, is in New York. He went there promptly in this crisis of Conkling's affairs, as he went to Albany when Conkling's cause was imperiled there. Then the administration was against Conkling and he lost. Now it is with him. Ego.

It is manifest that Mr. Arthur is president, and the friends of Arthur are the friends of the president. He has the instincts of a politician and not the sentiments of a conciliator. The battle in New York into which he has thrown himself is the battle within his party in other states. The Pennsylvania Independent Republicans, who journeyed to Mentor to tell Mr. Garfield what to do, make no such trips to New York or Washington. Senator Jones has been well described as the telephone of the new administration. He is the confidante of Arthur and Grant and Conkling. This quartet is a close corporation. From Ohio comes the report that 30,000 Republicans are sullenly waiting for Arthur to give the signal of assistance to Conkling, when they will stay home from the election and let Foster be defeated. Have they calculated that the defeat of Mr. Garfield's friend by Mr. Garfield's friends, would not materially damage the Stalwart cause? The only way in which Mr. Foster can be defeated is to weaken the administration for the federal officers to defeat him. They may do it. Mr. Conkling has no special admiration for Mr. Foster. But if Mr. Foster were doomed to defeat even before the death of his friend, if the Independents propose to let him be defeated to rebuke Arthur, and the Stalwarts propose to let him be defeated to rebuke the Independents, then we should say Mr. Foster's lot was not a happy one.

The career of Colfax was one of the most remarkable on the pages of American biography. As speaker of the House he obtained a high degree of popularity leading to his election as vice president, and the prospects opening before him at one time finally pointed to the White House as his final destination. Then came his offending to the journalists, their united and successful crusade against his re-nomination, and the expiration of his term was quickly followed with the Credit Mobilier exposure, his implication and his shame. No light in American politics ever went out in such utter darkness. His guilt has been taken for granted by most men of all parties, and he has remained in the obscurity into which his challenge to the *Sun*, and the prompt acceptance of it will undoubtedly re-awaken public interest in his case. We print the *Sun's* reply to his letter in full. It constitutes the indictment and the proof against Colfax, and upon it the public can adjudge the merits of the case. Those who believe him guilty can find in his career a vivid moral of the tendency of Republican principles.

The *Petroleum World* is one of the representative papers of the oil region, truly independent and free, managed by Geo. E. Mayes, an independent Republican member of the last House, and the manager of Wolfe's campaign. He and his paper are resolutely opposed to the Standard oil company and all corporate abuses. He is energetic, clear-sighted and honest. His warm endorsement of Mr. Noble, therefore, means something. He knows him as an editor and as a colleague on the floor of the House. This endorsement, coupled with that of the *Dispatch*, a leading Republican paper of Pittsburgh, put Mr. Noble's nomination in a most favorable light before the independent Republicans of the state. He seems to meet their every requirement, and probably some of them who want to most emphatically rebuke Boss Rule and wrench the pardon mill machinery, will condescend to help Wolfe by voting for Noble.

WHAT the Harrisburg Patriot so forcibly says about revised rules for the party in this state, and the disposition made of them in the Williamsport convention, is only what every thoughtful Democratic journal which knows the minds of the delegates will say. The necessity for rules was made all the more apparent by the events of the convention, and the rules suggested were, with few exceptions, universally acceptable. In these respects they could soon have been made as to meet all objections, and we have a little doubt of their early adoption as of their giving general satisfaction.

ABLE organs like the *Examiner* and *Harrisburg Telegraph* now put out their editorial columns with orders from Cooper's literary bureau. The standing specimen is an extract from Attorney General Palmer's speech nominating Bailey. It is not added that Bailey stood up and went down with the "306" at Chicago, nor that Palmer was one of the pardon board who set free the legislative bribers.

The elder Cameron was being visited Arthur. Benjamin Harris Brewster is spoken of for attorney general to succeed MacVeagh. Stick a pin there!

MINOR TOPICS.

A RICH Italian, who lately died in France has bequeathed \$40,000 to Eisleben, the birthplace of Luther, as a testimony of his personal veneration of the great reformer.

It has been proposed in Boston that the open space about which are Trinity church, the art museum and the new Old South church should be appropriated for a park and named in memory of President Garfield.

OF 106 ministers of the Northern Presbyterian church who died last year two were over ninety years old, nineteen were between eighty and ninety, thirty-five were between seventy and eighty, and fifty under seventy.

RECENT statistics of the Swedish Lutherans in the United States show that they number 900 congregations, 150 pastors, and 70,000 members, 40,000 of whom are communicants; and they, with other Scandinavians, have established four colleges, five theological seminaries and numerous academies and schools.

A METHODIST lay college has been opened in Boston, to prepare young people for religious work. It is opened to both sexes and all ages over ten, on condition of conformity to its lines. Instruction is given by lectures on the Bible, the church, Christian work, church music, English literature, etc., and is free.

CHAPLAIN McCABE, of the Methodist Episcopal Church Extension society, has a proposition for what he calls a Frontier fund, under which 10,000 preachers shall raise or laymen give \$10 a year each for ten years to aid in building churches in the Far West, the money to be considered as contributions to the Church Extension fund.

ACCORDING to the Buffalo papers resignations of pastors in that city seem to have become epidemic. The most recent one to resign is the Rev. G. M. Peters, who has had charge of the Cedar Street Baptist church for seven years. He intends to leave the pastoral office and devote his time to business, "actuated" as he says, "in this course by duties of a filial and family nature" which he felt he could not disregard.

REV. H. S. HOFFMAN, pastor of the Holy Trinity Moravian church of Philadelphia, has resolved to connect himself with the Reformed Episcopal church. The membership of his church give their full consent to this ecclesiastical change, and will go with their pastor. Dr. Hoffman is well known in this city, having appeared in the pulpit of the Moravian church here on several occasions during the ministry of the lamented Bishop Bigler, and his sermons being marked by their vigor and eloquence.

THE *Chorizan* says: "In the Revolutionary war the Church of England and its adherents were loyal to the English government until it was superseded by that of the United States. Out of the same spirit of loyalty to government, the Church of England to-day is marked in its mourning over the death of the chief magistrate of these United States. Throughout England the parish church bells were tolled, on cathedrals United States flags were hoisted at half-mast, and drapings of woe were hung upon their doors while within were held solemn services because of the sad event. If the bond of Church and State is loosening, the Church is still the bond of States.

THERE is a split in the Lutheran synodical conference, the largest body of that denomination in this country. The Missouri synod, the largest member of it, has adopted a Calvinistic declaration of doctrine on predestination and attempted to impose it on the other synods. The joint synod of Ohio refused to accept this view, and considered at its late meeting in Wheeling, West Virginia, what course it should take in the matter. It adopted a declaration of adherence to the doctrine of election as it is contained in the Formula of Concord and as it has been taught by the teachers of the church, especially that "the ordination of the elect to eternal life took place in view of faith, i. e., in view of the merits of Christ appropriated by faith," as in accord with the scriptures and the confessions; directed that no other view should be taught within its jurisdiction; decided to withdraw from the synodical conference, and announced that those members who felt bound in conscience to oppose its doctrinal position could not remain with it as brethren. This synod composes about one-sixth of the total strength in churches, ministers and members of the synodical conference.

A NEW law in France declares that public meetings shall be hereafter free, and may be held without previous special authorization, on condition that they are previously announced in a declaration of the place, and hour when they are to be held, signed by two persons, one of whom is domiciled in the commune where the meeting is to be held, which must be made twenty-four hours previously and for a party with a proper officer. The meeting must not be prolonged beyond 11 o'clock at night, and must be under the control of a committee of three persons, who shall maintain order and be responsible for all infractions of the regulations. The bearing of this law on religious meetings, for evangelization is regarded as favorable, in that it relieves them from the necessity of seeking a previous authorization; but the necessity of finding a resident signatory for the call to the meeting and three persons who will publicly agree to be responsible for its good conduct may operate as a bar, it is feared, to holding such meetings in strange places. The law is, however, accepted by Protestants as the most liberal one on the subject which has ever been promulgated in France.

Telegraphic reports from various points in the Northwest indicate the occurrence of a wide spread wind storm, which has proved very disastrous. It is reported to have lasted all day. The wires are down at many places and full accounts of the damage done cannot yet be obtained.

OUR CANDIDATE. NOBLE'S CERTAIN ELECTION.

Endorsed by Republican and Independent Republican papers.

A Lesser Evil than Boss Rule. Pittsburgh Dispatch (Rep.).

The nomination of Orange Noble by the Democratic convention is a severe blow to the Standard oil company, but it has no worse result than that of largely augmenting the vote of Charles S. Wolfe the commonwealth will have no room to complain. Taking the character of Mr. Noble as a guide we are prepared to believe that no evil will follow it. If he is chosen to assume the custody of the state exchequer for the two years to run at the expiration of which the integrity of purpose and business methods constitute a guarantee that the trust will be faithfully executed, and much as the necessity of elevating Democrats to places of trust would be regretted, it would be a terrible jump from which there could be but a miraculous escape. At length the cries ceased and the old woman heard nothing more save the monotonous roar of the rushing waters. A brother of Thomas Deer came into town to search for the boat and bodies, but neither is likely to have passed out of the eddying whirlpools that abound in the terrific rapids. Both were skilled canoe men and lacrosse players.

An Omen of Victory. Petroleum World (Ind.). The nomination of Orange Noble, of Erie, for state treasurer by the Democratic convention which met in Williamsport yesterday, is an unmistakable omen of party victory in November. Mr. Noble is by all odds the strongest candidate the Democracy could have named for the position. He is, first of all, an honest man, a plain walker and he is identified with no ring, clique or faction, and will enter the race free from all obligations save those which a true citizen acknowledges to himself and the people whom he represents.

The Democrats of Pennsylvania have done themselves proud. They have taken a long stride in advance of their brethren, and placed themselves squarely upon record upon the only real question before the country—that is, the people versus the monopolies. The record and character of the candidates are in full accord with the platform on which he stands. The action of the Williamsport convention reduces to zero the canny canvass to a simple struggle between the monopolies and the people, and the Democracy are on the right side.

King KALAKAUA arrived at Norfolk from Fortress Monroe and was entertained at the navy yard. He was received on landing by the commandant of the station. The yards of the receiving ship were manned and a royal salute of 21 guns was fired. The king and his suite returned to Washington.

When the play "The Danites" was first put on the stage, it was announced as the work of JOAQUIN MILLER, and M. K. RANKIN, who owned it, gave an interesting account of the crude condition in which it came from the poet. The two have had a falling out, possibly over Mr. Miller's new play of "Forty nine," and the actor now says that Miller never wrote a line of "The Danites," nor saw it until it was done, and was simply paid \$5,000 for the use of his name. Rankin claims the authorship himself, though admitting that he hired a literary man "to do simply amanuensis work at \$25 an act."

General ANSON McCook says of President GARFIELD: "He used to come over to the rooms of Amos Townsend—and I had rooms in the same house on II street, near Wormaly's—and play piano with us, McKinley, also a member of Congress from Ohio, generally made the four present. Pedro was Garfield's favorite game, though he would play what or where, and sometimes, as a recreation, a very small game of poker. He had high capacity for amusements and could divert his mind like a child. He was very fond of billiards, though of course he didn't get much time for it." The *New Era* must now prove McCook a liar or declare Garfield a hypocrite.

LETTER FROM MARYLAND. Crops South of Masons and Dixon's Line.

TANGLEWOOD, Harford Co., Md., September 27, 1881.

MESSRS. EDITORS: The season being very dry in this locality, the crops are not full. The corn crop will not average over eight barrels per bushel, but the wheat is expected to average 15 to 20 bushels per acre. Some of the farmers say their oats weigh 38 pounds per bushel. The dry weather cut the potato crop short, except where the ground was too damp.

TO THE POINT. Resolutions on the Death of James A. Garfield.

At a special meeting of the Jefferson Democratic association of York, held September 28, the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That we desire in this formal manner to place on record our abhorrence of the heinous crime of political assassination and our deep sense of the public calamity occasioned by the murder of President Garfield in the prime of his life; in the full vigor of his superior faculties, and at the very beginning of the term for which he had been called to the administration of the government.

Resolved, That in this free country, where the chief magistracy is chosen by the people, and its tenure is limited, and when the will and sovereignty of a shot at him is a shot into every household; that the fall of a president under the stroke of an assassin would be under any circumstances an ominous and a ghastly event, but when the stroke is aimed by the vengeance of faction it is doubly terrible.

Resolved, That had President Garfield lived to fulfill the great trust confided to him he would have received, in all just, moderate and wise measures, the cheerful support of the whole people without regard to party; and that President Arthur, having been chosen on the same ticket, and by the same vote of the same political party, is entitled to the same measure of support, and he shall have shown himself unworthy of it.

Resolved, That the people may wisely pause at this solemn moment, and reflect whether it be not time to dismiss from power a party whose policy has led to fierce and greedy factions, one of them furnishes the assassin of the president whom it elected; and yesterday, and the other charges some of the most distinguished leaders with complicity in the crime, and to replace it with men fresh from the people, uncorrupted by long possession of office, and unembittered by internal struggles for spoils.

C. F. BLACK, President. M. L. VAN BAMAN, Secretary.

STATE ITEMS.

The Erie Evening Herald, an esteemed Democratic contemporary, seems to think W. W. Lyle is running for state treasurer. Somebody should give the Herald the news.

Gen. Bailey, the regular Republican candidate for state treasurer, it seems, has been a bolter. Last year he declined to support the regular Republican candidate for Congress in his district, and led a considerable bolt in behalf of the Greenback nominee. Gen. Bailey will not, of course, condemn Mr. Wolfe.

Mrs. Frances Reed, a young married woman, residing at Mine Hill Crossing, near Schuylkill Haven, made a fire in an open grate which had been out of use. A quantity of sulphur collected above the fire, ignited and exploded and set fire to her clothes. She was so badly burned that death ensued.

John Maginnis, 28 years of age, living in Nicoletown, went to No. 1,393 Fitzwater street Philadelphia, where his wife, who was separated from him, lived with her mother. He drew a pistol and fired, the ball taking effect in the left breast. His mother-in-law, Mary Reed, 40 years old, hearing the shot, pursued him, when he turned on her and fired twice, one ball severing the jugular vein and the other entering her heart, killing her instantly.

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COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE.

Queer weather for October. A number of country boys are applying for positions as brakemen on the P. R. R. A few Columbia gentlemen will attend the Yorktown centennial.

Miss Irene McClure was chosen drummer for the Lady's Broomstick company. Heavy shipments of coal are daily arriving here over the R. & C. R. R. Officer Keech, took a man down for being drunk and disorderly.

The balloon man was in town this morning. Those western stricken youths, who dream of Indians, danites, &c., have not yet started on their tour. A baseball match this morning between the St. John's Lutheran church, will fill his pulpit to-morrow morning and evening, having returned from his trip.

The Presbyterian and E. E. Lutheran churches will have their regular morning and evening services. Rev. McLaughlin, of Philadelphia, will officiate in the M. E. church to-morrow as Rev. Henry Wheeler is away on business.

Thirteen car loads of emigrants passed through here on the P. R. R. at 9:30 this morning. At the next regular meeting of the school board on Thursday evening a week, the question on desks for the new 5th street school building will be brought up, and the school directors are expected to pickled nine at the head of Locust street. That national game is about played out here.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

BOUTBLACKS ARRESTED.

Counter Complaint by one of Them. Yesterday afternoon about half a dozen boutblacks were arrested for disorderly conduct and malicious mischief, on complaint of Hon. Anthony E. Roberts. It was in evidence that the boys were very disorderly in the vicinity of Mr. Roberts's residence North Prince street, and when remonstrated with for their misconduct they became very abusive, used vulgar and obscene language and committed depredations on the premises. Alderman McConomy, before whom the boys had a hearing, committed them to two hours each.

One of the boys, George Taggart, a son of James Taggart, of Millin street, was arrested in his father's house by William Murphy, who is not a policeman, and who has a number of times been arrested. Mr. Taggart last evening appeared before Alderman Barr and made complaint of assault and battery against Murphy. The case has not yet been heard.

Death of Henry Potts, Jr. The great-grand-son of the founder of Pottstown, Montgomery county, has died in that borough. Henry Potts, Jr., was one of the best known business men in the community in which he resided. Like his ancestors for several generations, he was heavily engaged in the iron business, being the financial and business manager and one of the principal owners of the rolling mill in Pottstown owned by the Potts brothers iron company, limited. He was also president of the Chester pipe and tube company, a large establishment in Chester, and a large owner in the Martie Forge, Lancaster county. The first name of the Potts establishments was the pioneer of its kind in that locality it being founded by the father of Mr. Potts in 1846. Mr. Potts was also for many years a director of the Pottstown bank, of which his father was president, and of the time of his organization until his death. He also held a large interest in coal properties and railroads. He was but forty-eight years of age, and his death was sudden and unexpected, he being a man of robust constitution.

The deceased leaves a widow and two children.

Sales of Real Estate.

Henry Schubert, auctioneer, sold at public sale last evening, at the Keystone house the following property belonging to the estate of Philip Pyle: Property No. 237 North Mulberry street, to J. Davish for \$1,035, and property No. 239 North Mulberry street, to Philip Pyle for \$610. The balance of the property was not sold, but is advertised to be sold at public sale on October 14.

John Rebman, auctioneer, sold for Benjamin L. Landis, assignee of Samuel M. Hess and wife, two acres and 77 perches of land with outbuildings, situated at Roseville, Manheim township to Martin Stark for \$915.

Six acres and 6 perches with a barn were sold to Samuel Martin for \$1,285, and two acres to Stephen Withers for \$600.

A Fat Man of Lebanon Dismissed.

William Francis Brandt, proprietor of the Lebanon house, Lebanon, was in Reading yesterday. He says that he weighs 321 pounds, and claims to have been the heaviest man who participated in the Bremen's parade. He said to a *Blue Book* reporter: "I weigh 321 pounds; I called on the fattest man in line, and I am entitled to the badge that the Firemen's union advertised they would award. I was surprised when I learned that they awarded the badge to a Pottsville man who weighs 300 pounds. I called on Secretary Wunder for an explanation, but he gave me no satisfaction and walked away while I was talking to him. I will not leave the matter rest, but bring it up before the National Firemen's association."

Election of Officers.

At a meeting of Monterey lodge, No. 242, I. O. O. F., held last night, the following officers were elected to serve the next term of six months: W. G.—Joseph M. Krieger, V. G.—Henry Hill, Ass't Sec.—L. Rathvon, Representative to G. L.—E. J. Erisman.

BLESSING A BELL.

Interesting Ceremonies at Elizabethtown. St. Peter's Catholic church, at Elizabethtown, of which Rev. Father Foin is pastor, has been presented with a fine large bell by Henry Ball, of Gettysburg.

The Trotting at Charleroi. The best horse to start, "Charley Wright," owned by Silas Wright, was sold to Barney Crossan, of Philadelphia, for \$1000 after trotting three heats. Bertha Chandler won the race, best time 2:43. Charley Wright is a fine, showy horse and was much admired by all who saw him. The 2:50 race was won by Gilt Edge, best time 2:46.

Complimentary to the Sky Lark.

That when a lot of rowdies get on a boisterous drunk and commit acts of ruthlessness, they are said to be "sky-larking." As if sky-larks ever did such things!

Baseball.

The baseball club of Franklin and Marshall college went to Millersville this afternoon, to play the Normal club of that place.

Before the Mayor.

One drunk got 10 days from the mayor this morning and four others were discharged upon payment of costs.

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Six acres and 6 perches with a barn were sold to Samuel Martin for \$1,285, and two acres to Stephen Withers for \$600.

A Fat Man of Lebanon Dismissed.

William Francis Brandt, proprietor of the Lebanon house, Lebanon, was in Reading yesterday. He says that he weighs 321 pounds, and claims to have been the heaviest man who participated in the Bremen's parade. He said to a *Blue Book* reporter: "I weigh 321 pounds; I called on the fattest man in line, and I am entitled to the badge that the Firemen's union advertised they would award. I was surprised when I learned that they awarded the badge to a Pottsville man who weighs 300 pounds. I called on Secretary Wunder for an explanation, but he gave me no satisfaction and walked away while I was talking to him. I will not leave the matter rest, but bring it up before the National Firemen's association."

Election of Officers.

At a meeting of Monterey lodge, No. 242, I. O. O. F., held last night, the following officers were elected to serve the next term of six months: W. G.—Joseph M. Krieger, V. G.—Henry Hill, Ass't Sec.—L. Rathvon, Representative to G. L.—E. J. Erisman.

BLESSING A BELL.

Interesting Ceremonies at Elizabethtown. St. Peter's Catholic church, at Elizabethtown, of which Rev. Father Foin is pastor, has been presented with a fine large bell by Henry Ball, of Gettysburg.

The Trotting at Charleroi. The best horse to start, "Charley Wright," owned by Silas Wright, was sold to Barney Crossan, of Philadelphia, for \$1000 after trotting three heats. Bertha Chandler won the race, best time 2:43. Charley Wright is a fine, showy horse and was much admired by all who saw him. The 2:50 race was won by Gilt Edge, best time 2:46.

Complimentary to the Sky Lark.

That when a lot of rowdies get on a boisterous drunk and commit acts of ruthlessness, they are said to be "sky-larking." As if sky