

Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCT. 12, 1881.

Innocent and Ignorant.

Governor Hoyt, we are glad to say promptly denies the allegation of Mr. Wolfe that he has been engaged with Secretary of State Quay and the late cashier of the treasury in speculating in oil with the funds of the state. He affirms that he has never been in any way connected in a business way with Secretary Quay, Senator Cameron or would-be Senator Oliver; nor has he sought to influence the taxation of oil derricks by the Legislature. He gives to all of Mr. Wolfe's charges an explicit denial, and we repeat that we are glad that he is able to do it, nor are we disappointed; for Governor Hoyt's character is much better than that of his political company among the people of the state, and it is not surprising that a man of his gentlemanly instincts and self-respect should have been above the low business which Mr. Wolfe charges him. In the matter of the pardon of Kemble and the handling of the Mollie Maguire vote Governor Hoyt seemed to have touched pitch; but we know nothing else in his public record to challenge the confidence of the people in his entire integrity.

But what of Mr. Wolfe? The champion of reform seems to have got himself into a hole. The one thing which he needed to avoid was the bringing of false accusations against the members of the party which he has set himself out to purify. There is such an abundance of solid ground for him to stand upon in assailing the proved scamps who control the Republican organization that we did not suspect that Wolfe would be guilty of the folly of springing his trap against any one whom it would not catch. That is a sort of indiscretion that is worse than a crime in his present undertaking. He needs to prove his case against the governor or show good cause for his suspicion, if he would maintain himself before the people. We believe he reached out too far when he undertook to throw the governor in among the wild beasts, and he is likely to find him something of a Daniel on his hands. About the other creatures doubtless he has made no mistake. The governor is a trifle too innocent when he intimates his opinion that the people won't believe there has been anything wrong in the treasury. We believe it, and know it; and so does Governor Hoyt. Wherefore his pretense of ignorance?

Hair-splitting.

The adherents of Simonton for the Dauphin judgeship pretend to believe that the vote of Dauphin county alone will decide his election, since that is the judicial district and Lebanon is but an attachment to it. That is the idea upon which the claim is made as nearly as we can understand it; though it seems so flimsy as to be hardly appreciable to the sense—certainly it is unappreciable to common sense. Every man of ordinary intelligence will undertake at once to decide that when Lebanon county is added to the Dauphin judicial district, the voters of Lebanon are added to the voters of Dauphin, as the body to whom the election of the judge of the district is entrusted; and no such person can be persuaded that there is anything in the constitution, the laws or the decisions of the courts which will maintain the absurdity that only the voters of Dauphin can vote for the judge of Dauphin and Lebanon. That proposition settles itself as soon as it is stated to the ordinary apprehension; but not to the extraordinary minds of Simonton and his friends. And it seems to us that herein is a very sufficient reason why Simonton should be rejected as a candidate for judge. Manifestly he is unfit. A lawyer who is so inclined "to split a hair twist nor" and "nor west side" is not fit for the bench, especially when he splits it in favor of himself. Simonton conclusively proves himself to be neither broad enough in his mind nor honest enough in his heart to take the honored seat of Pearson. Away with him!

In recognizing the so-called "county Democracy" of New York city, as the properly chosen and truly representative delegates to the New York state convention, that body is moved, as we interpret it, not so much by a preference for the persons or political standing of those who compose the delegation, to the exclusion of Irving and Tammany halls, as by a disposition to recognize and affirm the right of the party to elect its delegates to state conventions by a popular and not by any "exclusive" or "select" system. All three of the New York factions whose men marched to Albany, on dead-head tickets, no doubt, have some good men and some bad men in them. A glance over the names shows little difference between them, and some men who seem to alternate from one to the other of them. If the action of the state convention shall be understood to have selected for all time how delegates to New York state conventions are to be chosen it will at least have done one good thing; and it is to be said, in behalf of the plan of the "county Democracy," now approved, that it gives every voter a chance to take part in the selection of those who are to represent him in the state councils of the party. Fairly and fully administered this is the right plan of course; thus far it seems to have been impossible to get such an administration of it in the large cities, where the vicious, count to suit themselves, the votes of the decent men who do not go to the primaries.

The Philadelphia Press—distinguished for its suggestion of the assassination of the Stalwart of Stalwarts whom Stalwart Guiteau's bullet made president—howls over the Democratic nullification of the constitutional guarantee that "no state, without its consent, shall be deprived of its equal suffrage in the Senate," in not swearing in the New York senators before there was any one lawfully authorized to swear them in. Will the Press please tell its readers how long a Republican Senate once kept New

Jersey disfranchised and how many Southern states have again and again been deprived of their senatorial representation for months and years?

No one can say that the Democratic candidate for state treasurer does not come up fully to the acceptance of the Democratic platform, or charge that he is in any degree lukewarm in his profession of his devotion to the doctrine that the art of good government is the securing of the greatest good to the greatest number. That is the way to talk and the way the people want their officers to think and act. Having no reason to doubt the sincerity of our candidate's declarations, the voters of the state who trust him with their ballots have all the assurance they can have that the office they would give is fully bestowed. Words are cheap, it is true; but unless you have some reason to distrust their honesty, you will not do so.

The Allegheny county Democracy are fighting over a bone that hasn't a shred of meat on it. They have one fairly settled and undisputed candidate for county commissioner—which is all they can possibly elect. They are now having a dirty, disgraceful and disastrous fight over a second nominee who cannot possibly be elected unless he cuts, trades off or sells out some other part of the ticket. It is bad enough for a minority to quarrel over something substantial, but a squabble like this over a shadow is a little too ridiculous for any sort of use. Stop it by limiting the ticket to one nominee for county commissioner, as sensible Democrats do where they are in a minority.

Mr. JACOB WILHELM's able arguments against a paid fire department ought to settle it.

We are glad to see that no decent journal has approved the suggestion of the Press that some Democrat may assassinate Arthur to let Bayard become chief executive for a few months. The Press has a monopoly of its feudishness.

There is nothing which succeeds like success. On the same page, by the same artist, in the same Harper's Weekly, is lately pictured Arthur as a bootblack, he now appears crowned by Justice, Law and Labor, and with a string of pretty poetry, one thing is needed to complete the picture—Artist Nast in the corner cleaning spittums and Conkling forcing Gen. William Curtis to eat the lead. O! Tempest!

The Methodists regard Bishop Simpson as the ablest pulpit exponent of their faith, and right fitly he was chosen to open the Ecumenical council of this great denomination, in London. How well he discharged that duty may be inferred from the extract from his sermon which we print to-day. There is much in it to arouse Methodists to enthusiasm and a great deal for everybody to ponder well.

It is well that it is a Republican critic who passes the severe judgment upon White House society and manners that we republish from an esteemed contemporary's capital correspondence. It seems that neither the social regime of the Lincolns, Grants, Hayesses or Garfields has met the demands of Washington society. Widower Arthur, spick and span from the metropolitan fashions, is expected to do better.

Among his large business enterprises, Orange Noble bought out a moribund sewing machine company in New Jersey, moved it to Erie, made it a success and gave employment to hundreds of hands. Now that he is a candidate for public office some blackmailer, who doubtless had helped to make the concern a failure, has had suit brought against him and his associates to get back the establishment into which Noble infused life and success. As a campaign trick this suit—brought in Pittsburgh—seems quite too utterly thin. Cooper and Magee must do better.

The committee appointed by the chairman of the late state convention to notify Mr. Noble of his nomination, did its duty in a direct, straightforward way; and its members addressed the Democratic candidate as men who appreciated the significance of the convention's work and the weight of their duty. Mr. Noble rises to the full requirements of the occasion in his answer, and writes a manly letter in good form and sentiment. He boldly avows purposes of administration and recitation of opinions, which cannot fail to commend his candidacy to the favorable consideration of all independent men. His mental has the true ring on the corporation question, and he means what he says when he declares that he will put none but honest men in office and take nothing but the lawful compensation of his position.

The question with which the gigantic intellects of the members of the Eaglen school board are now grappling is as to whether they ought to pay one of their janitors the full amount of his month's salary, in view of the fact that he refused to whitewash the fence around the school grounds. The janitor is bound to "have law," and has gone to court to get it. The commissioners have about made up their minds to fight the matter out, and the July spirit that animates them to this heroic action is beautifully exemplified in the expressed sentiment of one of them, which was that no matter how the case went nor what the costs amounted to he "wouldn't have to pay them anyhow." As an exhibition of stern devotion to public trust here is a sight that is enough to make angels weep. He ain't going to pay a \$2 if it costs his constituents \$100.

People who opposed the new rules proposed for the Democratic party in this state will, of course, observe that at the first meeting of the new state committee some controversy was reported over the election of the member from one district, the like of which is very apt to arise from the present method of selecting the committee members; also, that with all the talk about disfranchising Allegheny and Philadelphia in making the county chairmen the state committee members, each of these large districts had but one unopposed member at yesterday's meeting; also, that the first thing proposed by the chair and assented to by the whole committee was the appointment of an ex-

ective committee of seven to conduct the state campaign, exactly as provided for in the revised rules. The members seemed all anxious for a January meeting of the committee, too, and the election of a permanent secretary. Altogether the party seems to be very solidly for the revision of the rules, and cannot see any more "bossism" in doing things decently and in order than loosely and without system.

A cable dispatch from Vienna announces the sudden death from heart disease of Baron von HAYMERLE, the Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs.

A vignette of GARFIELD will appear on the checks for the six per cent. bonds continued at three and a half per cent., which are being printed.

Berlin is excited over the report that Prince Hohenlohe intends retiring from the Reichstag, his constituency in Bavaria being in favor of a Liberal candidate.

At a dinner given by the Manitoba club at Winnipeg on Monday night to Governor General LORNE, his excellency responded in a speech and expressed the greatest sympathy for the American people in their recent bereavement.

It is painful to read that the dignity of a recent parade of citizen soldiers in St. Louis was somewhat impaired by the soft, unseasonable and conspicuous white hat which Governor CRYSTENBERG wore on the occasion.

Hazing at Smith college, the Massachusetts institution for girls, is just too awfully sweet. The newcomers are seized, led into the main hall, presented with bouquets, kissed affectionately and then shown the pictures and statuary in the art gallery.

A Baptist preacher of Brooklyn, rises to explain that to his knowledge the New York appointments made by the last national administration were made in violation of a direct understanding to the contrary with CONKLINE. We believe this has never been denied.

Remember! You bloodthirsty and bloody-shirted Stalwarts, that it was your candidate for governor next year, Gen. BEAVER, who led a gathering of Confederate soldiers in Carlisle, Pa., the other day, this:

"I recognize the fact—and I don't doubt that every man who has soundly thought upon the subject recognizes it—that if he had been educated as you were educated, and trained to feel as you felt, he would have put on the gray and fought as you did, and he would be less than a man if he had not!"

The elopement of Mrs. Garney with her groom, which scandalized England a generation ago, has been paralleled by the flight of Mrs. GRANT, of Bolheim, in Cornwall with her coachman. Major Grant has been in the habit of spending his holidays in Canada. Occasionally he has been accompanied by his wife, but on his last visit to Canada, whence he recently returned, his wife did not go with him, and in his absence the guilty attachment was formed that now scandalizes society and shames him.

M. LOUIS BLANC is not only a great orator, but he has charm of manner, is exquisitely courteous and has a delicate social conscience. He is not wealthy, having only enough to keep up in Paris a modest establishment furnished in the massive English style. The dead wife he loved so much was attached to her furs and Penates, and took to France the furniture of the London home where she and M. Blanc passed the happiest years of their married life. For her sake he clings to the heavy mahogany chairs and tables, the precious bookcases and sideboard which they brought with them from England.

Yesterday was the second day of the festivities of Baltimore, and its great feature was the nocturnal procession of tableaux through the streets. The route, six miles in length, was brilliantly illuminated with electric and colored lights, and the procession, which started at seven o'clock, was over an hour and half past ten. Thousands of people thronged the sidewalks and filled stands erected at various points along the route. The French guests occupied a stand especially erected for their accommodation at the intersection of Baltimore and Howard streets. The "grand parade" consisted of thirty floats, drawn by horses, illustrated events in ancient and modern history, especially American history, the triumphs of science, etc., and also symbolic ideal and human progress of the globe, the principal countries and "America Supreme." The "mystic procession" consisted of twenty-four cars, began with the building of the pyramids and ended with "Baltimore to-day." The procession was led by the Marine band of Washington, and a number of mounted men and masons were included in the line.

A black bass was captured the other day in the Delaware, near the mouth of Tobacco creek, Bucks county, which weighed four pounds and seven ounces.

Washington Butcher's Son's, the famous provision house and ham packers of Philadelphia, have failed for \$1,000,000 liabilities; speculations in Western grain.

Rail are unusually numerous up the Delaware for a distance of twenty miles above Philadelphia. 3,500 have been killed thus far within one mile of Bristol, Bucks county.

Little Louis Zwickel, of Philadelphia, aged five, curly-haired and an only child, has died in hydrophobic spasms from the bite of a Spitz. The brute snapped four other children.

While robbing pillars at Indian Ridge colliery, Peter Ward, a widower, aged 55 years, was fatally injured by a fall of coal. He leaves four sons, one of whom was working with him at the time of the accident, but escaped injury.

Frank Gibbons and Henry Heck received injuries while blasting at Twenty Mile creek on the new road, near Erie, which resulted fatally within a few hours. The blast did not explode as it was expected and Gibbons went to see what was wrong. He had barely reached the spot when the explosion occurred.

John Bateman, a Norristown carpenter, returned from his work yesterday morning suffering with malarial fever, and was obliged to go to bed. About one o'clock in the afternoon he awoke, and, to his astonishment, he had opened a trap door in the roof, placed a slat from a bedstead across the doorway and hung himself to it with a clothes line. He was aged about fifty years and leaves a wife and eight children.

John Mahon & Sons, manufacturers of shoes at Lynn and Boston, Mass., are reported to have failed. Their liabilities are estimated to be from \$100,000 to \$150,000.

THE STATE CAMPAIGN.

MR. NOBLE'S ACCEPTANCE.

Official Notification of His Nomination.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 3, 1881.

DEAR SIR—We have been authorized by the Democratic state convention, which met at Williamsport on the 28th day of September last, to formally announce to you the action of that body in nominating you to the important office of state treasurer of Pennsylvania.

It must be a source of gratification for you to know that your selection by the convention as a standard-bearer of the party and the representative of its principles in the present campaign was made from a large number of the most reputable gentlemen of the state, the nomination of any one of whom would have reflected credit upon the party.

It is also a fact worthy of your note that in the course of political joggery your nomination was unimpeded by faction, corrupt combinations or boss dictation, which are ever abhorrent to Democratic ideas, but was accomplished by the representatives of the party, acting freely in the exercise of their judgment as to its best interests, and the will of the majority thus expressed, finally ratified by the unanimous voice of the convention.

With every reasonable prospect of success, and sustained as you will be by a united party, you come before a people under the most auspicious circumstances and enter upon the race without any weight or hindrance to beset your way to ultimate success.

And in the event of election we are assured that the solemn pledges made by the convention to the people, in the resolutions adopted by you, rendered that you will hold the office as a sacred trust from the people; and that the rigid administration of the finances of the state inaugurated by you will mark the end of the power and influence of the "Treasury Ring" in Pennsylvania.

Very truly your obedient servants,
GEO. W. MILLER,
GEO. MCGOWAN,
W. J. BREXNAN,
D. W. CONKOLLY,
R. E. JAMES.

ORANGE NOBLE.

At a meeting of the Democratic state committee in Harrisburg yesterday, about half the fifty members were present. Chairman Bogert was authorized to appoint a committee of five on finance and an executive committee of seven and such secretaries as may be needed—for the campaign—from the Democrats of the state. He will make the Girard house, Philadelphia, his headquarters. From the second senatorial district, Philadelphia, Martin Kilacky and Wm. F. McCully each claimed to be the committee man, each had the votes of three delegates to the state convention, and a substitute for one of the delegates, who voted for McCully, was also represented to be for Kilacky. Martin was admitted pro vice and the permanent adjudication of the contest was left to the chairman in conference with the district delegates to the state convention. Hugh Mackin, who was one of the six who sat in the Williamsport convention were duly elected.

All the members present reported from their districts as to the present political outlook. General apathy was reported, and a light vote expected. The Wolfe boom booms in spots. The Democratic wrangle over commissioner in Allegheny is depressed. John Cassa was reported to be about to take the stump for judge in his district. The prospective triangular judicial contest in the Lebanon Dauphin district is expected to call out a big vote there. If the Democratic city committee in Philadelphia does not do its work other able and trusted Democrats will. Luzerne and Lackawanna are in good shape. The Independent Republican organization in Schuylkill will help Wolfe and hurt Baily; the Democrats will elect their county ticket, with a close contest between Reilly, Democrat, for judge, and Green, Independent Greenback and Republican candidate. In the Northumberland district there will be a sharp contest for judge between Ryan, Democrat, and Rockafeller, Republican; also in the Union-Snyder district between Bucher, Democrat, and

ticket who cannot arouse the enthusiasm of his party, but has incurred the opposition of his honest and inspired leadership in our favor we find that, within a month of the election, a grave doubt exists in well-informed political circles whether the Republican nominee can be elected, no one pretending that he will poll the whole party vote of an off year.

WOLFE'S CHARGES.

A Card from Governor Hoyt in Denial.

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, HARRISBURG, October 11.—To the Editor of the Patriot:—Dear Sir:—Recognizing the propriety of your call in your edition of this morning "to put at rest accusations in regard to the treasury" made by unending, involving alleged irregularities during the term of the late Col. A. C. Noyes, I beg leave to enclose a copy of my telegram sent this day to Wilkes-barre and there made public as follows:

Until some records, or accounts, or living witnesses, are produced to establish the truth of these charges I am mistaken when I desire to say that they are substantially and circumstantially false. I have never been concerned, alone or in connection with others, in any scheme of speculation as he charges. I have never owned or controlled, alone or with others, a barrel of crude petroleum, or any certificate representing such. I have never had occasion to declare myself for or against a tax, either on derricks or crude oil. I have never had a transaction in stocks, or in any manner of business, with Colonel M. S. Quay, either in partnership or in any other form. I have never had a financial or other business transaction with Hon. J. D. Cameron or Henry W. Oliver, jr., nor has either advanced one dollar to me, on my account or in my behalf. I never had the use or control of the state treasury. Nor have there ever been a deficit of any kind in the state treasury growing out of any transaction in which I have ever been concerned.

The Hon. Samuel Butler, state treasurer, and his friends and legal representatives of Colonel A. C. Noyes, late treasurer, can make clear their administration of the treasury department.

WOLFE'S REITERATION.

I repeat, under better luck charge of the treasury there was never any deficit, a current rumor that Governor Hoyt, Matthew S. Quay and Blake Walters were speculating with the state moneys. Here is a statement from your worthy townsman, Governor Hoyt. I wish to give him the benefit of it, and I wish to make an explanation. [He read the telegram at length, and then took up, sentence by sentence.] Governor Hoyt says he never owned or controlled a barrel of petroleum, a certificate, etc. I never said so. He says he never declared himself for or against a tax, either on derricks or crude oil. I never said so. He says he never had a transaction in stocks with Colonel Quay in partnership, etc. I did not say so. I said that there undoubtedly was, and I have what I regard as perfectly reliable information to that effect, that he was speculating with the state moneys. I did not say it was with Quay or with Blake Walters. As to the governor's denial of business transactions with Cameron or Oliver, I never charged it. I did say the governor says that Matthew S. Quay was relieved by Henry W. Oliver, jr., and I understand that Governor Hoyt made up his own mind. Now here is the part I cannot understand: "I have never had the use, control or possession of one dollar of the state treasury, nor have I ever had the profits. He says he never had a dollar in his use control or possession. There is no deficit. I have said so. It was made good, but nevertheless there was the speculation with the state moneys and it is an impeachable charge. The governor says Butler and Noyes' representatives can make clear their respective administrations. I hope they can. I did not come here to insult your fellow townsman and governor. I have not come here to insult Attorney General Palmer. I have come to tell plain, unvarnished truths, as best as my duty to tell them here to-night in this community as to go away off to Tinsville to tell them. You would regard me as a coward if I would tell them what I am afraid to say here.

THE STATE COMMITTEE.

Bogert Shaping His Battle Line.

At a meeting of the Democratic state committee in Harrisburg yesterday, about half the fifty members were present. Chairman Bogert was authorized to appoint a committee of five on finance and an executive committee of seven and such secretaries as may be needed—for the campaign—from the Democrats of the state. He will make the Girard house, Philadelphia, his headquarters. From the second senatorial district, Philadelphia, Martin Kilacky and Wm. F. McCully each claimed to be the committee man, each had the votes of three delegates to the state convention, and a substitute for one of the delegates, who voted for McCully, was also represented to be for Kilacky. Martin was admitted pro vice and the permanent adjudication of the contest was left to the chairman in conference with the district delegates to the state convention. Hugh Mackin, who was one of the six who sat in the Williamsport convention were duly elected.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

York County Tobacco.

The York Dispatch estimates the number of acres planted in tobacco in that county during 1881 at 1,000, against 8,000 last year, and 4,567 in 1879. Part of this year's crop is short. "Owing to the drought," says the Dispatch, "part of crop is short, yet much of the York county tobacco is the very finest, and there is considerable probability that it will be a late rather helped matter for the crop. The mature well, we should estimate that the York county crop is at least equal to 6,000 cases full crop, which, selling at greatly advanced figures, will bring to the growers as much as double that quantity would have done three or four years ago."

Charged with Disturbing Religious Meeting.

Yesterday Officers Swenk and Holman, accompanied by Alderman Barr, visited Pequea, Martie and Strasburg townships and arrested Elmer Beach, Orinthus Groff, B. Herman, Christian Good and John Bair, who are charged with disturbing a religious meeting at Clearfield church. These young men have frequently annoyed the members of this church by their disorderly conduct, and this complaint is brought against them by Samuel Miller. They all gave bail for a hearing on Saturday.

Drowned in the Water Trough.

Silas Stockhouse, aged 27, was found dead with his head in a water trough at the barn of his son-in-law Solomon Moore, Kennett Square, Chester county. It is supposed he was bathing his face when he fell stricken with apoplexy.

HANDY BOYS.

Indian School Manufactures.

We clip from the Carlisle Mirror of yesterday the following extract from the report of one of the committees of the late fair of the agricultural society of Cumberland county. It is thought to be the most skeptical that the INTELLIGENCER has ever seen of the Indian training school was not on the least overdrawn: "The Indian Training school had on exhibition a large and most creditable display of articles, manufactured exclusively by the girls and boys of that institution. They consisted of clothing, tinware, bags, shoes, harness, blacksmith work, doors, sash, spokes, light wagon—both wood and iron work having been done by the Indians. There were also exhibitions of pottery, penmanship, drawing and painting. The committee, in making this report, believe that they will express the sentiment of our entire community, in stating that the facility with which the Indians acquire a knowledge of the various trades and the rudiments of an English education, the zeal, patience and industry exhibited, and the behavior as that of any school we have known, and that not a single vicious or even indecorous act on their part has ever been observed during their visits to our borough, or in their intercourse with our citizens.

POLITICS.

THE OHIO ELECTION.

A Largely Reduced Republican Majority.

Returns of the election in Ohio, held yesterday, indicate the re-election of Foster, Republican, for governor by a majority conceded by the Democrats to be about 8,000. The total vote in the state showed a falling off of nearly one-fourth compared with that of last year, and a reduced Republican majority of 15,000 at least. The Legislature is very close and its complexion depends upon the scratching in Hamilton county.

The Election in Iowa.

A Des Moines dispatch says: "The total vote of Iowa last year was 321,000. Partial reports from nine counties indicate that will be a falling off this year of probably 60,000. In this city alone there is a falling off of 987 votes, and the tickets are so badly scratched that it will take until very late in the night to count them. That rain has been general all over the state. The indications are now that not over a two-third vote has been cast. A heavy thunder storm, with high wind, is now prevailing, and it is probable that this will prevent getting many election returns to-night, especially as in this state none of the ballots are counted until after the polls are closed."

The New York Democracy.

The Democratic state convention of New York met, yesterday, in Albany, and elected D. H. Hill temporary chairman. The county delegates only were admitted to the New York city. After appointing the usual committees, a recess was taken until evening, but, the committees on contested seats and resolutions not being ready to report, the convention adjourned until this morning. Erastus Brooks, of Richmond, has been agreed upon for permanent chairman.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

In Knoxville Lizzie Moran, a beautiful young girl, has been sleeping eight days, awakening only a few moments for food. This case puzzles the doctors.

The ship Bolton Abbey, from New Castle, N. S. W., for San Francisco, has been totally wrecked on the Pratas reef, China Sea. Seven persons were drowned.

In Plain City, Ohio, William Wilcox, a dissipated member of a prominent and wealthy family, fatally beat his wife, and then, going into a wood near by, hanged himself.

A fire at Olean, N. Y., yesterday destroyed Clement's bakery, Franklin's grocery, Whitney's tenement house and O'Brien's dwelling. The loss aggregates about \$4,000 and is fully insured.

Mrs. Margaret Noughton, the oldest citizen of the state of Illinois, has died in Danville, aged nearly one hundred and sixteen. She was born in county Mayo, Ireland, 1766.

Owing to the long continued drought and low water, the Passaic river at Paterson, N. J., below the bridges, is covered with dead fish, which drift against the bank, get stranded and lie decomposing in the sun, emitting a terrible stench.

It is reported that a new conspiracy against the life of the emperor of Russia has been discovered. Nihilists in the telegraphic office having on various occasions betrayed to the conspirators news concerning the emperor's intended journeys.

In Bloomville, Ohio, Clarence Opt and W. Swassick had a desperate duel in the street. Opt, who is a young desperado and a notorious gambler, was a quarry laborer. Both drew pistols. Each fired three times, Swassick shooting Opt through the breast and arm. Opt missed each time. Opt was carried home and died.

In Franklin county, Miss., a mob captured Elias Robertson, colored, who attacked Mrs. Ellen Johnson, an old white lady. There were several persons in the crowd. A vote was taken and it was decided that Elias should swing. He was without loss of time hung to an oak limb. The lynching was in broad daylight.

In England one person in every four and a quarter million people who travel is killed. This is a very large proportion, but the man who is killed feels just as badly as though the other four and a half millions had been killed before him, and he had been nearly slaughtered out of his turn without any reason or law of probabilities.

Hiram Scarborough, one of the joint fish commissioners of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, thinks that of the 150,000 salmon fry placed in the Delaware river none returned after their migration to the sea. It is clearly demonstrated that the Delaware is unsuited for salmon; if otherwise, the last summer planted during the past 11 years would have increased sufficiently to make them abound in every portion of it.

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HANDY BOYS.

Indian School Manufactures.

We clip from the Carlisle Mirror of yesterday the following extract from the report of one of the committees of the late fair of the agricultural society of Cumberland county. It is thought to be the most skeptical that the INTELLIGENCER has ever seen of the Indian training school was not on the least overdrawn: "The Indian Training school had on exhibition a large and most creditable display of articles, manufactured exclusively by the girls and boys of that institution. They consisted of clothing, tinware, bags, shoes, harness, blacksmith work, doors, sash, spokes, light wagon—both wood and iron work having been done by the Indians. There were also exhibitions of pottery, penmanship, drawing and painting. The committee, in making this report, believe that they will express the sentiment of our entire community, in stating that the facility with which the Indians acquire a knowledge of the various trades and the rudiments of an English education, the zeal, patience and industry exhibited, and the behavior as that of any school we have known, and that not a single vicious or even indecorous act on their part has ever been observed during their visits to our borough, or in their intercourse with our citizens.

POLITICS.

THE OHIO ELECTION.

A Largely Reduced Republican Majority.

Returns of the election in Ohio, held yesterday, indicate the re-election of Foster, Republican, for governor by a majority conceded by the Democrats to be about 8,000. The total vote in the state showed a falling off of nearly one-fourth compared with that of last year, and a reduced Republican majority of 15,000 at least. The Legislature is very close and its complexion depends upon the scratching in Hamilton county.

The Election in Iowa.

A Des Moines dispatch says: "The total vote of Iowa last year was 321,000. Partial reports from nine counties indicate that will be a falling off this year of probably 60,000. In this city alone there is a falling off of 987 votes, and the tickets are so badly scratched that it will take until very late in the night to count them. That rain has been general all over the state. The indications are now that not over a two-third vote has been cast. A heavy thunder storm, with high wind, is now prevailing, and it is probable that this will prevent getting many election returns to-night, especially as in this state none of the ballots are counted until after the polls are closed."

The New York Democracy.

The Democratic state convention of New York met, yesterday, in Albany, and elected D. H. Hill temporary chairman. The county delegates only were admitted to the New York city. After appointing the usual committees, a recess was taken until evening, but, the committees on contested seats and resolutions not being ready to report, the convention adjourned until this morning. Erastus Brooks, of Richmond, has been agreed upon for permanent chairman.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

In Knoxville Lizzie Moran, a beautiful young girl, has been sleeping eight days, awakening only a few moments for food. This case puzzles the doctors.

The ship Bolton Abbey, from New Castle, N. S. W., for San Francisco, has been totally wrecked on the Pratas reef, China Sea. Seven persons were drowned.

In Plain City, Ohio, William Wilcox, a dissipated member of a prominent and wealthy family, fatally beat his wife, and then, going into a wood near by, hanged himself.

A fire at Olean, N. Y., yesterday destroyed Clement's bakery, Franklin's grocery, Whitney's tenement house and O'Brien's dwelling. The loss aggregates about \$4,000 and is fully insured.

Mrs. Margaret Noughton, the oldest citizen of the state of Illinois, has died in Danville, aged nearly one hundred and sixteen. She was born in county Mayo, Ireland, 1766.

Owing to the long continued drought and low water, the Passaic river at Paterson, N. J., below the bridges, is covered with dead fish, which drift against the bank, get stranded and lie decomposing in the sun, emitting a terrible stench.

It is reported that a new conspiracy against the life of the emperor of Russia has been discovered. Nihilists in the telegraphic office having on various occasions betrayed to the conspirators news concerning the emperor's intended journeys.

In Bloomville, Ohio, Clarence Opt and W. Swassick had a desperate duel in the street. Opt, who is a young desperado and a notorious gambler, was a quarry laborer. Both drew pistols. Each fired three times, Swassick shooting Opt through the breast and arm. Opt missed each time. Opt was carried home and died.

In Franklin county, Miss., a mob captured Elias Robertson, colored, who attacked Mrs. Ellen Johnson, an old white lady. There were several persons in the crowd. A vote was taken and it was decided that Elias should swing. He was without loss of time hung to an oak limb. The lynching was in broad daylight.

In England one person in every four and a quarter million people who travel is killed. This is a very large proportion, but the man who is killed feels just as badly as though the other four and a half millions had been killed before him, and he had been nearly slaughtered out of his turn without any reason or law of probabilities.

Hiram Scarborough, one of the joint fish commissioners of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, thinks that of the 150,000 salmon fry placed in the Delaware river none returned after their migration to the sea. It is clearly demonstrated that