

Lancaster Intelligencer. WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCT. 19, 1881.

Poor Facts, and False Beside.

The editor of the Philadelphia Press, not content with the editorial tripod, as some editors are wont not to be, essays also the stump, and publishes in his journal the full text of a speech which he delivered to the friends of Mr. Wolfe at his Lewisburg home.

The Harrisburg Patriot points out how sadly the editor of the Press came to grief in seeking to show the Lewisburg people how wicked the Democratic party in Pennsylvania has always been.

He declared: "In 1845, the state debt was forty million dollars. In 1858, when the Democratic party went out of power, after more than thirteen years of uninterrupted sway, the debt had been scarcely reduced at all and was still more than thirty-nine millions."

A Wise Man and a Fool.

Dr. Hammond is a very foolish man indeed. He answers the letter of Guitau's counsel with a declaration that under no circumstances will he be a witness for the accused since his opinion of Mr. Garfield's surgical treatment in no way lessens his sense of Guitau's guilt.

Not Enjoying Themselves.

They are not having a happy time down at Yorktown; and by this time everybody who thought it would be a good idea to celebrate the Yorktown centennial has concluded that it wasn't so very splendid an idea after all;

was not opened for the purpose, it was about time that Yorktown enthusiasts should subdue their feelings under the prosaic features of the case. Cash was wanted, and a good deal of it, to make the quiet plantations along the York river fit place for the incursion of a multitude, the erection of monuments, orations, fireworks, foreign guests, a president, and what not of wonderful things beside.

President ARTHUR, it is asserted, is not Senator Jones's guest, though staying in the house lately occupied by the senator.

Mrs. MISSISSIPPI was married shortly before her departure for this country. She is now the wife of Chevalier Ernest de Hesse-Wartegg, the author of a successful book on North America.

Count MOLKE, though Danish-born, has thoroughly identified himself with the instincts and ambitions of the German race, and although it has been said of him that he possesses the art of "being silent in seven languages," his reticence is, every now and then, broken through to considerable purpose.

EDWARD COMPTON, who supported Adelaide Nelson upon the occasion of her appearance in this city, playing Malvolio to the lamented lady's Viola, is playing in England a round of characters in which his lamented father was famous.

Count CAMPBELLO, the Roman ecclesiastic who has lately left the Catholic church, is retained as salaried chaplain to the Methodist Episcopal church at Rome, and will perhaps be sent to this country to collect funds. He is reported to be already married to a foreign lady with a fortune of half a million.

Mayor Courtenay, of Charleston, S. C., has invited the Count De GRASSE to visit Charleston, where two daughters of Admiral De Grasse died and were buried. While the ceremonies were in progress at Yorktown, the De Grasse tomb in Charleston, now being restored, were surrounded with commemorative arches of ever-green and moss and decorated with flowers contributed by the citizens.

A social sensation in Washington is the separation of Congressman J. B. CLARK, of Missouri, from his wife, formerly Mrs. C. Jacoby Weil, a widow, whom Mr. Clark married only a short time ago, and who was a clerk in one of the departments.

MISTAKES IN MONEY ORDERS.

NEARLY TWO MILLIONS OF DOLLARS for which the Government has issued money orders, are, it is reported, unaccounted for.

"Is it true," inquired a reporter of Postmaster Pearson, of New York yesterday, "that there are nearly \$2,000,000 in the United States sub-treasury, representing accumulations from unpaid money orders for several years back?"

"Yes," replied the postmaster, "I suppose that is round numbers; but I hold about that amount belonging to careless persons whom it is impossible for us to find."

PERSONAL.

The new crown princess of Sweden had a hundred pairs of gloves among her paraphernalia, and it is pitifully observed that the number was six and three-quarters.

Dr. HOLLAND offered to write his Life of Lincoln for \$5,000, but the publisher thought that to much, and a compromise was effected with compensation fixed at twenty cents for each volume sold. He made \$20,000.

President ARTHUR, it is asserted, is not Senator Jones's guest, though staying in the house lately occupied by the senator. The president employs his own servants and pays all the expenses of the house, which is the property of General Butler.

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THE NEW ADMINISTRATION.

A special despatch from Washington says: "It seems to be a generally accepted fact that President Arthur has selected several gentlemen for cabinet offices, and that nominations will be made to the Senate within a few days after his return from Yorktown. It is believed that he will have made changes in the cabinet after the December session, and the urgent requests of Messrs. Windom and MacVeght to be relieved at the earliest practicable day makes it necessary for him to select their successors before the adjournment of the present session."

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YORKTOWN.

A whole Country Unites in the Celebration. Eight boats arrived at Yorktown between midnight and 8 o'clock yesterday morning, bringing many troops and civilians. Among the former were detachments from Delaware, Michigan, Virginia and New York.

The steamer City of Catskill, with Secretary Blair and the French and German consuls, arrived at Hampton Roads yesterday morning from Washington. The French minister and guests were transferred to the frigate Magicienne, which got under way and, accompanied by her consort, the Dagmont d'Urville, sailed for New York.

The distinguished guests began to arrive at Lafayette hall about 11 o'clock. Among them were the governors of New York, Maryland, Virginia, Michigan, Delaware, North Carolina, Tennessee, Rhode Island and Vermont; Vice President Davis, Hon. Alexander H. Stuart, of Virginia; Hon. George F. Hoar, Rev. J. R. Newman, R. C. Winthrop, Senator Bayard and many others.

The scene on the river front was an inspiring one. The men of war, the steamships, the yachts, the sailing vessels, all decked with flags and streamers, the salutes to arriving dignitaries, the gay uniforms of the military, Knights Templar, etc., the music of the numerous bands and drums and pipes as the troops landed and marched to their quarters, the crowds of people from all nationalities, seats and conditions who gathered on the batteries or wandered over the grounds, all combined to make a scene of deep interest.

At 11 o'clock Governor Holliday and the other guests proceeded to the hotel, which was beautifully decorated with flags, and informally met and welcomed the governors of other states and the distinguished guests who were present.

General Hancock called and paid his respects to the guests, and a social chat followed at the home of the president. Arthur and the French guests arrived. At 12:30 the Masonic procession marched into the hall in the seats which had been reserved for them.

About 10,000 people were on the outside of the guard that surrounded the stand, while the latter was crowded with those who were invited to have tickets. Sun very hot.

The ceremonies were then opened with prayer by the Rev. Robert Nelson, grandson of Governor Nelson, who commanded the Virginia militia at Yorktown. At the conclusion of the prayer the band played "The Home-Coming" and "The Star of Liberty."

The body of an unknown man, badly charred by forest fires, was found on the mountain near Ligonier, Westmoreland county, a few days since.

The parents of the late Bayard Taylor are living at Connet Square. The mother died last year, and the father his 85th. They have been married thirty-seven years.

Ralph Gore, a large contractor of Erie, was buried to his shoulders by a fall of earth on Monday. While he was being dug out another break in the earth occurred, crushing him to death.

The Democratic county committee of Allegheny met yesterday at Pittsburgh and completed the ticket for county treasurer and James Irwin for clerk of courts, in place of James Collier and J. H. Johnston, who declined to run.

Philip Ryan, a miner, employed at Lehigh and Schuylkill, was instantly killed last evening. Ryan and a Poleander had prepared to fire a shot, and after lighting the fuse he was unable to reach a place of safety before the shot was fired.

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LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

The lower House of the Hungarian Diet has adopted the address replying to the speech from the throne.

It is stated that the discomfit of the Russian land peasantry concerning the land question has spread to Poland.

A house occupied by J. McCarty, at Cork's-Corner, near Malone, N. Y., was burned on Sunday night, and four of McCarty's children perished in the flames.

The colored societies of Baltimore have returned to the general committee \$20 of the \$500 appropriated to them to aid in making preparations for the recent "Oligarchy" parade.

The grand jury at Washington, D. C., yesterday examined several witnesses in regard to charges of embezzling government funds made against Captain W. Howgate, late of the signal service.

Thomas Walls struck J. B. Ballard, his brother-in-law, on Monday night at Foxcroft, Tenn. The latter turned and stabbed Walls to death. Ballard has been lodged in jail.

The crew of the British Bark Snowdonia, Captain Roberts, reported before having foundered off North Sunderland, were lost. There is no chance of the salvation of the vessel.

No new developments have been made in the matter of the alleged attempt to burn the steamer Bothnia, of the Canada line. The vessel will sail to-day from New York, as advertised.

The National Reform conference began a two-day session in the Central Methodist church, New York, yesterday. In the afternoon, of Bradford, Pa., was elected president.

The appointment of General Prærogast as governor general of Cuba to succeed General Blanco has been gazetted. It is believed that he will take out a decree granting amnesty to the exiled journalists.

The Tammany and Irving hall conference committees met in New York yesterday and decided to divide the remainder of the county ticket between them, each take one judgeship and two aldermen-at-large.

In Shelby county, Ala., on Monday, in a dispute over cotton, William Logan killed James H. Chancellor, his brother-in-law, and tried to kill his victim's father. Logan had previously killed two men. The murderer has escaped.

Near Eastatola, Ala., yesterday, Nancy Ellis and Mary Dore, both colored, quarreled and forced their two husbands to fight. Finally Drew pulled out his revolver and fired, killing his wife. The other husband was killed by a bullet in the neck.

John Coulter, who recently attempted a criminal attack on a young girl at Kingsport, Ont., received twenty-four lashes at the Central prison, Toronto, on Monday. He followed loudly and cried for mercy. Twenty-four lashes are still due him.

COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS.

Proceedings of the Adjourned Term. Tuesday Afternoon.—In the cases of Samuel E. Myers and Frederick Koch, supervisors of Rapho township, charged with neglect of duty. A not. pros. was entered, the road complained of having been repaired.

Com'th vs. Mary and Matthias Manhart, felonious assault and battery. The prosecutor was Henry Hershey. The evidence showed that in November last the defendant kept a saloon in the borough of Columbia. On the 27th of the month Hershey with a friend went to the saloon for a drink.

The defense was that Hershey and Ed Sanders came into the hotel together. They got into a glass of beer which they refused to pay for, and Hershey began to "batter" Manhart to fight. The latter ordered him out of the saloon several times, but he refused to go and continued talking loud, using vulgar language.

The trothing was interesting and the premiums were hotly contested. The best time was 2:34 for a purse of \$200, and was won by a Baltimore horse. The other sports were of a first race by Americans of African descent.

A burlesque on the Baltimore Oriole was well represented in some of the fashionable follies of the day. An old man was run over by a carriage, causing injuries which are likely to prove fatal.

The day weather was slightly bowing on last Sunday, 9th inst., with a shower, which put our farmers to sowing their wheat, which kept many of them from the fair.

Politics are beginning to loom up and the Democrats are determined to win the fight. The Democratic party are a set so pure as the Democracy of Lancaster county, but are more for the spoils.

FIRE MATTERS.

The Shifler Discussing the Situation. The monthly meeting of the Shifler fire company on Tuesday evening was very largely attended. After the transaction of routine business the subject of the fire department was brought before the members.

J. G. Goodman moved that our delegates to the city union be instructed to vote with the majority of the delegates upon the subject of accepting or rejecting council's propositions respecting the reorganization of the fire department.

The accused on cross-examination stated that he had written a letter (which was produced) to Nevins & Co., telling them that he had called upon the firm of Smith & Willis in this city to sell them goods.

Com'th vs. John B. Slough, of this city, assault and battery. The prosecutor was G. M. Zahm, and the evidence showed that on the 16th of March he went into the hotel of defendant to see a man named Rexroth, who was the defendant's attorney.

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OVER THE LINE.

Matters in Hartford County.—Politics and the Over the Line. Our correspondent writes from Tanglewood, Hartford county, Md., under date of 17th inst., as follows:

It is with feelings of the deepest disgust that all look upon the trifling conduct of the United States Senate. It is only expressing the sentiments of the Republican Democracy, to say that the United States Senate has become a huckster shop.

The Republican state convention met, labored and brought forth for comptroller Gorseuch, a staunch third term, who is designated for an immense race on the 8th of November. He is not the choice of a very large portion of the Republican party.

The mechanical fair is over. It did not prove to be quite as successful as was hoped for. The stock on exhibition was very good, and the short horn and Jersey heats were justly termed very fine.

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What he thinks of the Present Troubles and of the Irish Question Generally. To the Editors of the Intelligencer: DEAR SIR—Believing that the article in the Intelligencer last evening was calculated to mislead many of your readers regarding Ireland's troubles I wish to inform you that neither the people of Ireland nor the Irishmen of this country entertain the idea of "An agrarian distribution of the land." The "Irish" question of the landlords' necks and heels is not a "country." On the contrary the people are ready now, and over have been to pay a fair and just rent. But they are not willing any longer to pay, as they have so long been, more money yearly as rent than the land they held was valued at. It was this system that has kept the people in perpetual poverty and caused the famines to carry off its natives so often. Such a system finds but few defenders. Irishmen would be less than men to submit to such a condition of wretchedness if they were not kept by attempting to change it they have not only the sympathy and aid of their countrymen in this country, but of fair-minded Americans everywhere. The Land League was the only power that could uphold the unjust land system. To crush it now means to keep the people where they were, but the people of Ireland and the Irish in America understand their dealings with landlords and English Statesmen. We have had some experience with both, and you know very well that experience teaches every one who can be taught. The Irish believe, like the Americans, that they have the right to govern themselves. They do not want the never-die and never-learned right of England to rule them. Might does not make right in this age of the world, at least the Irish are incapable of believing that it does. When the "Irishmen of America" send their money and their sympathies to such a cause "they do not send it" to "destroy the rights of property the world over" as you think they do. We send it to destroy the most unjust system in existence and to assist our fellow countrymen in regaining their lost rights, and in consequence the true Irishmen of America will continue to send their "cash" and everything that may be necessary to free themselves forever from the brutal power that has ever treated them unfairly. The Irishman who can hold on to their "cash" when their kindred are being sold down for meeting in the streets, and their leaders cast into prison at the arbitrary rule of an Englishman are in my humble opinion, very poor specimens of men. Ireland is not a "country" as she is distinguished by such characters. Yours Respectfully, NEAL F. DUNLEVY. LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 19.