

Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 13, 1882.

Got the Wrong Pig by the Ear.

It has been just about seven years since a Republican official in this city, goaded on by a newspaper of his party, indiscreetly brought a libel suit against the INTELLIGENCER. From the consequences of which he was glad to escape by preventing us from establishing before a jury the truth of our accusations against him. Some five years later the editors of this journal were again haled before a civil tribunal to answer for having indulged in criticism upon the failure of the court to take cognizance of an imposition practiced upon it by officials who had betrayed its confidence. In this case, as well as in the other, the INTELLIGENCER'S course was vindicated. This journal has neither sought nor shunned legal responsibility for its criticism upon public officials. It has not courted the notoriety of libel suits; neither has it been swayed one inch from what it believes to be its duty to the public by any threats of such prosecutions from those whom it criticizes in pursuance of its obligation to the public. It endeavors at all times to perform its duty in accordance with the dictates of its publishers' consciences, and with a careful regard for the rights and privileges of newspapers as guaranteed or limited by the law of the land. More than these it does not ask, and to less than these it will not be limited by any considerations conflicting with its public duty.

It is vastly of more concern to the INTELLIGENCER and every other respectable newspaper to do justice to itself by publishing the truth and correcting any errors into which it may fall, than to avoid libel suits or dodge their consequences. When therefore the INTELLIGENCER is accused of misrepresenting anybody it diligently sets itself to inquire into the proof of the accusation and publishes its results regardless of whether libel suits are brought or not, and equally regardless of whether, if brought, they are prosecuted or abandoned.

Last Thursday there appeared in the local columns of this paper a communication from a reliable and disinterested gentleman of this city, the purport of which was that a prison inspector had bought pigs for the prison at two dollars a head more than he had been authorized to pay for them, and three dollars a head more than he himself had sold like pigs for; and the inference in which was that he had sold four of his own pigs and two bought from some one else to the county at three dollars more than a fair market price, making a profit for himself of eighteen dollars. For the publication of this communication the INTELLIGENCER has been violently assailed in the Examiner's editorial columns—by some one who has obtained permission to use that dumping ground—for a "shameless libel," evidently the product of partisan recklessness and personal hatred. "A base and malicious attack," all leading the writer to the melancholy reflection that civilization may be a failure and that the newspaper—Examiner included perhaps—is about "to become a curse instead of a blessing to society."

We do not know whether Mr. Calvin Carter has sued the INTELLIGENCER for libel or not. We do not care. We propose to say nothing more or less, if he has not or will not do so than we would say if he has done so or proposes to do so. In justice to ourselves as well as to Mr. Carter, we have inquired carefully as to the truth of the facts and inferences of our correspondent, which were published neither maliciously nor negligently by him or by us, but in good faith, for proper public information and after diligent inquiry. This investigation, the result of which is elsewhere given, has convinced us that Mr. Kauffman was mistaken in supposing that the shoats seen at the prison were the shoats he saw and left at Carter's, and the inference that Carter had sold his pigs to the prison was unfair to Mr. Carter and unwarranted by the real facts of the case; nor is there any reason to believe that Mr. Carter personally profited in the purchase by him from other parties of pigs for the prison.

In making this correction we desire to do Mr. Carter even and exact justice; but we neither impugn the good faith of our correspondent, who based his inference on Mr. Kauffman's statement nor on Mr. Kauffman, though they were obviously mistaken. That mistake it was easy to make in view of the remarkable resemblance between the prison pigs and Carter's pigs; and in view of Carter's statements to Kauffman that the pigs in his pen he had "for the prison."

The investigation has not shown why Mr. Carter paid \$7 for pigs for the prison that are no better than those which he sold to a neighbor for \$1; nor why he exceeded his authority and paid \$2 a head more than the resolution of the board directed.

Beyond this, Mr. Carter's private character or his official conduct or any matter referring to his or any other inspector's relations to the prison management is not involved in this pig discussion. They remain just as proper subjects for inquiry as they were before this statement was made necessary by the inference of a correspondent which the facts will not sustain. And the INTELLIGENCER is under no greater nor less obligation to discuss them.

BEAVER'S Agricultural college threatens to get him into trouble. The Chester county "farmers" are disposed to make political capital against him by charging that the money paid by the state for the support of that institution is wasted; the American, of Philadelphia, makes the graver charge that, but for his personal and political influence the concern would have collapsed and the state saved its money long ago, and that an investigation of this fraud has been stifled and is to be further suppressed out of regard for Beaver's welfare. All this is a very lively introduction to Beaver's campaign. If he has

been concerned for years in getting \$50,000 out of the state treasury to be wasted on a bogus college, of whose trustees he is president, it is no wonder Quay feels uncertain about his strength as a candidate.

WHEN the INTELLIGENCER is in search of instruction in the ethics of journalism it will not be apt to take its lessons from the peculiar people who occasionally stumble into and abuse privileges in the office of the Examiner. The tirade which some one not on its staff procured insertion for on Saturday, is not the first occasion that the innocence and gentleness of its editor have been taken advantage of by guilty and malevolent people, who rob the public treasury, make bogus tax receipts, sit at toll-gatekeepers for blackmailers and whisky rings, forge naturalization papers, tinker returns and stuff ballot boxes. And it must have been while the good men who conduct that journal slept the other day that some evil one who had admittance to the lock office, perpetrated this "shameless libel" which we find dumped into the editorial columns of the Examiner.

The Democratic chairman is getting ready to do some ballot box stuffing and cheating on a grand scale. We need not say that this item, referring to Mr. Jos. K. Bogert, chairman of the Democratic state committee, is "maliciously and shamelessly false, evidently the product of partisan recklessness and personal hatred." "One of the most shameless and inexcusable libels on record." Can party or personal malice go further? What man in the community is safe from base and malicious attacks on his character if such conduct as this on the part of the public press is to be tolerated?

The exact figures of the increase of the bonded city debt under Mayor Stauffer's administration are shown by the following statement:

Table with 2 columns: Description of debt and Amount. Includes items like 'Total city bonded debt' and 'Increase of bonded debt in 1881'.

Besides this there was at the end of Stauffer's administration a floating debt of nearly \$50,000, incurred by criminal carelessness, recklessness and violation of law, swelling the actual increase of the city's liabilities under his administration to about \$200,000.

The following statement covers four years of Mayor MacGonigle's administration:

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Our first page to-day will be found a complete resume of the current news of the day, a mass of local matter requiring a change in our usual style of make-up.

The committee have prepared enough business to keep the House running for ten years, and they have only fairly got to work. Full many a bill is born to bluish unseem and waste its sweetness on the calendar.

The sub-committee of the House committee on territories have agreed to report to the full committee on Thursday next in favor of the proposition to admit as state all of that portion of Dakota lying south of the forty-sixth parallel of latitude, the northern portion to constitute as now the territory of Dakota.

The Bookkeeper, in an article on the late enormous defalcations, describes the prevailing method of bookkeeping as deserving but little better title than the "common gateway to fraud." As some kind of check upon the cash book the editor advises vouchers for every entry on both sides of the book.

It is said that Professor Lewis Swift, who discovered three of last year's comets, thereby winning \$1,000, first caught sight of the celestial strangers from the roof of a cider mill in Rochester. It is the expressed opinion of a solemn contented party that he could not have found a more appropriate place from which to make casual observations.

If they succeed in getting Hartcraft out of the collector's office in Philadelphia, and send him off on a foreign mission, it will make an opening for the blonde field marshal of the Republican forces in this state. And they do say this is the talk among our congressmen, and that Chairman Cooper strikes his tawny mane in fond anticipation of the good time coming.

BISHOP VALENTINE. Had Bishop Valentine, whose day this is, All the air is thy disease, And all the chirping choristers And other bird are thy parishioners: Then marriest every year The yew bark, and the grave whispering dove, The rattle that neglects his life for love, The household bird with the red stomacher, Thou mak'st the blackbird speed as soon As doth the goldfinch or the halcyon; The husband cock looks out, and straight is sped, And never's his wife, which brings her feather bed; And never's more cheerily than ever she, This day, which might inflame thee, old Val, entine. —John Donat.

who had overstepped the bounds of decency and decorum. But at the present day, when the courts of justice and the laws of libel offer ample means of satisfaction, an attempt to forcibly redress such a grievance must be regarded as in the highest degree, absurd as well as criminal. —Baltimore Sun.

THE REV. DR. HALL, of Brooklyn, has published a collect to be used in praying for Guttae.

JAMES FREEMAN CLARKE is seventy-two years old, but he is the most industrious man in intellectual effort in Boston.

JOHN E. OWENS has been engaged by the Madison Square theatre, New York, as a member of the company for five years.

ROBERT BONNER, of the New York Ledger, is a remarkably well-preserved man of sixty, and would readily pass for a dozen years younger.

Leonard Grover has written a melodrama entitled "The City," containing comic parts for Mr. and Mrs. NAT GOODWIN.

SIR HENRY PARKS, the New South Wales minister, who is on a mission to this country, paid a visit to Vassar college on Saturday.

MR. HEALY lectured on the Irish question to an audience of 1,500 persons in Worcester, Massachusetts, last night. He will sail from New York for home this week.

As the curtain rose for the second act in "Hamlet," in a packed theatre at Atlanta, last Thursday, the cry of fire was raised. EDWIN BOOTH, who was playing, stepped to the front and persuaded the people to sit still.

At a special meeting of the board of overseers of the Harvard university on Saturday the board concurred in the election by the president and fellows of OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, as professor of law and of Ephraim Emerton, Ph. D., as Winn professor of ecclesiastical history.

The ninety-first birthday of PETER COOPER was celebrated on Saturday by a dinner to a select party of gentlemen friends at his residence, in Lexington avenue, New York. ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS, of Georgia, celebrated his 70th birthday on the same day.

Rev. GEORGE C. MILNE, who is making a sensation by his apostasy in Chicago, is a staid and fluent Englishman who came from London, with credentials to a Beecher, some years ago. He got into a much-mortgaged suburban Congregational church in Brooklyn, and split it with eminent success on the scarcely theological question of his views on the moral character of Mr. Beecher.

BEAVER AND HIS COLLEGE. Why They Will not be Investigated. The scandalous misappropriation of the state fund (thirty thousand dollars a year), in its continuing payment to the "college" in Centre county, begins to attract some attention on the part of the press. It should, however, be explicitly understood by anyone who is inclined to demand a reform of this abuse, that there are serious complications and difficulties in the way.

The subject would disclose, of course, the simple fact that the money continues to be paid over, and that the "college" amounts to nothing. This is the fact, and the only way to remove it to ignorance or conceal it. But the committee of the Legislature, raised upon the motion of the "college" people last winter, headed by their attorney, a resident of their county, and constituted according to their suggestions by the speakers of the two houses of the Legislature will, if it investigate at all, report nothing material to the main issue. It is too much to expect from it a plain and candid statement of the case. Beyond this, however, there is the political interest of General Beaver, which is involved in the matter. He being now an aspirant for the governorship, is unfortunately, also president of the board of trustees of the "college." It is his personal and political influence which has again and again saved the congressional committee from retaining for it the continued payment of the state fund. A year ago, a resolution passed the House at Harrisburg, by a large majority, to discontinue the payment; but when it reached the Senate General Beaver had just been presented as a candidate for a United States senator. It could not therefore, be considered without involving his political interests, and so it was laid aside, until under the necessity of some action, the committee of investigation was proposed by the "college" itself. This situation occurs. General Beaver is too all intents and purposes, the "college." To expose its worthlessness would be to interfere with his governorship canvass. No such exposure, therefore, need now be anticipated. The fund will continue to be misappropriated, as heretofore, under the protection of personal and political influence which prevents any reform of the abuse.

THE SCOURGE OF PORT-AU-PRINCE. Hundreds Dead of Smallpox and Hundreds More Sick of the Disease. Minister Langston addressed the state department, under date of Port-au-Prince, January 24, that he reported to the national board of health the prevalence of smallpox, in alarming form, in the city of Port-au-Prince. He states that since November 15, last the disease spread steadily until it had reached on the 7th instant the character of an alarming epidemic, and so far, instead of there being improvement, the disease is working frightful ravages in the community. It is now, he states, an epidemic of the very worst character. Hundreds of people have died already, and hundreds are now sick of the disease. Minister Langston writes further: "This disorder, as it prevails here, is of the very worst character, confluent generally, and in some cases hemorrhagic. Vaccination and revaccination in several thousands of cases have seemed to work as naturally as is supposed, special protection proving, it is believed, complete. Business of a local character is being greatly disturbed by this sickness, and since certain foreign ports, as that of Kingston, are establishing quarantine against this port, Port de Paix, Gonaives, St. Marie, Petit Goave, and Cape Haytien, when the disease also prevails, general business must sooner or later be affected thereby. So far, however, there has been up to this no prevalence of this disease in the shipping or harbor of this port. A single case of this disease occurred on the steamship Andes, of the Atlas line, sailing between this port and New York, via Kingston, on December 29, 1881, which was duly reported to the health authorities of our government. 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