

Lancaster Intelligencer. MONDAY EVENING, MAY 29, 1882.

Wise Counsel. Horatio Seymour is one of the Democratic sages to whom the party can always safely turn for words of wise counsel unselfishly given. In a late interview with a World correspondent he gives utterance to some views, more especially on New York politics, which may with great fitness be applied in the main to the condition and the prospects of the party throughout the country.

Under these circumstances the Democratic party has the opportunity to win a great victory by standing up for constitutional methods of government. By its past traditions and history it is committed to this popular line of policy, which the Republicans cannot adopt if they would. It is ours simply to be guided by the marvellous wisdom which originally distributed jurisdiction between different local departments, and which had been lost sight of in the tumults of war and in the extraordinary measures arising therefrom.

Mr. Seymour sees promise of this in the increasing tendency of the Democracy toward harmony while the Republicans tend more and more to disintegration. The factional disputes which have weakened the Democracy have been mostly personal quarrels and, Mr. Seymour says, "it is a wise maxim that young men should not take up old men's quarrels. We have but a few more years to remain here at best, and our likes and dislikes are of comparatively little consequence. The young men have their own battles to fight and their own honors to win, and it is not worth their while to trouble themselves about us. Let them go to the front and enter the list for themselves."

Don Cameron's Decision. Senator J. Donald Cameron has been in Philadelphia consulting with his lieutenants in regard to the condition of his party in this state. He came angry, acted violently and left defiant. Previous to his coming his lieutenants did not know what course to pursue nor what attitude to assume with relation to the Independent movement in this state.

command over him. He has squarely said that the ticket is not to be withdrawn; that the old convention is to be recalled within three weeks to nominate a successor for Tom Marshall; and that he shall be a prominent business man from Philadelphia, most likely John Wanamaker, than whom nobody better understands the art of advertising. It is plain that there are some difficulties in the way of this policy. The president of the late convention holds that it is dead, and some of its members have joined the Independents; many of them will probably not go to another convention. The nomination of another Philadelphian, even of "a business man," with plenty of money, will leave the Cameron ticket hopelessly weak in the west, where it most needs protection, and where Marshall's nomination was expected to aid it.

It is absolutely ridiculous to hear that he avows a "purpose of making manufacturers, merchants, bankers and other business elements accept his battle as their own," and threatens "retaliation unless he can be successfully supported in his life or death struggle with the Independents." In his threat he proclaims himself in one breath both knave and fool, and his avowed purpose shows that he is an utter ignoramus, incapable of public duty. No intelligent man believes that any business interest would suffer from the defeat of Don Cameron's personal ticket in Pennsylvania this fall. With the tariff question referred to a commission, Cameron will not be in a position to help or hurt that cause during the balance of his senatorial term. But if he was he is a knave to threaten to vote against his convictions to spite those who desert him, and he is a fool to expect that any considerable number of people will be scared by such threats.

A HALF-BRED Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Times says: "The abstract Garfield idea rises on every hand to confront and oppose practical politics;" and the editor of the Philadelphia Press in his literary address at Millersville the other evening deplored the "spoils system" which induced a wrangle between president and Senate over a custom house, and spoke of Garfield as a victim to that system. Nothing could be further from the truth than the position assumed in this matter by these instructors of public opinion. The "Garfield idea" in appointing Robertson to the New York custom house in place of Merritt was as purely "practical politics" as any act of Conkling or Cameron, as dire a betrayal of "civil service reform" as any appointment ever made by Grant or Arthur. It was an inexcusable breach of faith, a removal of an officer against whom there was no charge of unfitness, and the appointment of his successor simply to gratify and aid the Blaine faction. If Garfield's death is to be traced to this "wrangle over a custom house," in the name of all that is honest and decent, let the truth be said, that Mr. Garfield acted in direct opposition to all the principles of what is called civil service reform.

RAWLE does not propose to take sugar in his. The Philadelphia Times comes to grief with its philippic. It was for Rawle and Marshall. When it said Marshall wouldn't decline, he did, and when it said Rawle would decline he won't.

THE Grant medals for the "300" are understood to be ready for distribution, and Deaver may get his in time to wear it in the Decoration day parade to-morrow. Let him and Andy Kaufman, Ivan Brown and Seltzer all ride in the open carriage and have the medals hang on their outside lappets.

JAMES VAN HISE of Newark, N. J., janitor of the court house there is the man whom the country is waiting for. He has been in the hanging business for twenty-six years and has rigged the gallows and participated in twelve executions and there is no record that he blundered at any one of them. Let him be made the perpetrate national hangman.

THE doorkeepers, page boys and other employees of the capitol at Washington received a circular on Saturday, from the Republican congressional campaign committee, asking contributions toward the expenses of the canvass next fall. The assessment, it is said, will take about \$24 from the yearly salaries of the doorkeepers and \$10 from the session's pay of the page.

THE letter which Judge Agnew wrote to those who solicited him to let the Independent convention nominate him for governor was marked "private" and has therefore never been published, but as it has been subject to various constructions, he explains in a note to the Press, that while he detested bossism he "feared that extirpation of the cancer by the knife might kill the patient." He wrote in this letter: "The great question for Republicans is, therefore, can we recover from defeat and rise renewed in our strength with patriotism uppermost and bossism beneath? If I felt sure of such a result I would make the sacrifice for the good of the state. But at my time of life it is time to embark upon an unknown sea, and tempt the dangers of the deep? I think not. I cannot consent."

THE CURRENT NEWS.

Burglars Mowed Down—A Boy Suicide—Domestic Tragedies. Wm. C. McCamus, president of the Schenectady City national bank, committed suicide by shooting himself at midnight. His health was probably the cause.

Edward Isom, a clerk in a store at Kerr Station, fourteen miles from Little Rock, Ark., was murdered and robbed by an unknown assassin.

Gas Miller and Matthew Jones have been arrested by the police of New Orleans, charged with inciting the mob of 1,000 persons which, on April 30, hanged Levi Harrington, colored.

An avalanche in Little Cottonwood, Utah, recently swept over the Richmond hotel, entirely burying beyond reach a help Robert Greaves, the lessee of the mine.

The Pullman palace car shed and shop at New Orleans, together with three coaches and a large quantity of bedding and other supplies, burned on Saturday. Loss, \$75,000.

Heavy forest fires are raging between Green Bush and the Black river, as far as Alcona, Mich. Unless rain comes speedily there will be great damage done to the plantations.

Daniel Johnson and Alfred Wright, colored laborers in the suburbs of Atlanta, Ga., died suddenly returning from cutting oats. The men were overheated, and cooled off suddenly.

The League of American Wheelmen, composed mainly of bicyclists from New England and New York, meet to-day in Chicago. About two hundred delegates will be present.

A series of heavy thunder-storms occurred along the Hudson on Saturday. The Rochdale woolen mills, owned by the estate of Elias Tiltus, were struck by lightning and entirely destroyed. The loss is estimated at from \$40,000 to \$50,000; partially insured.

During a fight among bridge-builders at Hardsville, South Carolina, on Saturday night, a colored man was killed by a white man in a duel, in self-defense. The negroes attempted to lynch the killer, but were prevented.

A banquet was given by the Commercial club of Chicago, on Saturday night, in honor of the commercial bodies of Cincinnati and St. Louis. 167 covers were laid, and the capital represented was estimated at \$140,000,000. Among the guests were Postmaster General Howe and Lieutenant General Sheridan, and the latter surprised the company by making an excellent speech of some length.

There is great excitement over Secretary Teller's decision opening the Turtle Mountain district. This region includes 9,000,000 acres of the finest land in Dakota, comparatively well wooded and watered, lying north and west of Devil's Lake. It has been a long time a subject of a wandering band of Cheyenne Indians, now declared invalid. Two railroads, the Northern Pacific and the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba, will build into the region at once and thousands of settlers are ready to rush in as soon as it is formally opened.

James Williams and Frank Miller, two burglars, entered the residence of H. P. Moore at night. The house was surrounded. Miller, in attempting to shoot down the burglar, was cut down with a scythe. His wounds were mortal, and the tendons and arteries being cut through.

Ties were piled on the track between Hartford and Meriden, Conn., on Friday night and the Washington express train south was stopped by a watchman. There is a suspicion that the ties were laid as a trick of employees of the road, but nothing positive is known. The officials are investigating the matter.

In the supreme court of Washington county, R. L. a decree has been entered ordering William Sprague from the custody of her three daughters and permitting her to resume her maiden name, with leave hereafter to apply for alimony if she chooses.

While H. H. of Pownal, Vt., aged 11 years, asked a friend how much money would kill a boy. He was informed that three tablespoons of Paris green would suffice. He took that amount of the poison and died next morning. His father killed himself a few months by cutting his throat and then hanging himself to a door-latch. The boy had curly hair and was a handsome little fellow. He said he didn't want to live any more.

In Denver Phil Hubbard, a jockey employed by Dick Mackey, a well known western horseman, met C. H. Wood, a real estate agent, and knocked him down and began beating him, when Mackey pulled Hubbard off. Upon arising Wood drew a revolver and began firing at Hubbard, hitting him twice. A stray shot struck John Denny, a Western Union telegraph repairer, through his thigh. It is thought by some that Mackey was also shot. He was driven away. Hubbard will probably die.

Committing suicide with poison. In Erie, John Daley died suddenly on Thursday. He was believed to have committed suicide by taking poison. The friends of the family were notified by a published report and said that Daley died a natural death. It was suspected that the true cause was being concealed to save insurance. The coroner was called and a post mortem held. A quantity of corrosive sublimate was found in the stomach and a verdict was rendered of suicide by poison.

What a Married Daughter Witnessed. John Smith, an old California ranchman living near Millport, two hundred miles southwest of Salt Lake, quarreled with his wife and seized a double barreled shotgun, fired at her twice, both charges taking effect. He then coolly reloaded the weapon, went out of the door, fastened a string to the trigger, and placing the muzzle to his breast, fired six heavy bullets into his body. He died two hours afterwards. A married daughter witnessed the tragedy. The old man was subject to fits of lunacy.

A Bull Dog's Revolver's Subject. In Elizabeth, N. J. George Herr, a German, aged 42, at noon Saturday shot his wife, thinking to kill her, and then fired three shots into his own person with a bull dog revolver. His last shot was fatal. The wife's injury is only a wound in the arm. It was the fourth time within a few years that Herr has attempted suicide—twice by poison and once by cutting his throat. He has been twice in a lunatic, but was not confined owing to the interposition of his family.

Poisoned with strychnine. In Montreal, Chas. Bailey, a well known gardener, died suddenly having been poisoned with strychnine. He and his wife had never lived happily together and the wife was frequently heard to wish that her husband was out of the way. Bailey went to bed on Friday night in his usual health after having eaten a hearty supper. Shortly afterwards he became seriously ill. The wife treated him with indifference and not offering to send for a doctor or administer any relief. The man died in great agony. When told by her neighbors that her husband was dead Mrs. Bailey said: "Oh! he is dead at last? Well, now I shall have some peace. He was the plague of my life." Mrs. Bailey has been acting like a crazy woman ever since the inquest began.

PERSONAL.

HON. DANIEL J. MORRELL is home from Europe. CONGRESSMAN HARKER has hit upon the original idea of holding a Republican primary election all over the state to determine which ticket shall stay up.

LIEUTENANT DANENHOWER and party, survivors of the ill fated Jeannette expedition, arrived in New York yesterday by the steamship Celtic. BEAVER is hopeful too. It is reported that he "does not in the least quail before the Independent storm and will present a bold and defiant front to all threatened danger."

CAPTAIN SCHWENSEN, of the steamer Westphalia, was presented on the arrival of his vessel in Plymouth with a complimentary memorial, on behalf of the principal bankers of London, on the occasion of his three hundredth voyage across the Atlantic.

CHARLES SCHRIENER, of the famous publishing house, Scribner Bros., is not more than 26 or 27, and his brother Arthur not more than 20, is just from college and has not had a desk in the office more than a few hours. He is learning the business from the beginning.

CLARA LUTHE KELLOOG, Messrs. Sumner and Crosby, of her troupe, and many friends from Brattleboro, Keene and adjoining towns engaged a number of boatmen to make a thorough search for the bodies of George Conly and Reitzel. The lake was dragged and they were last seen and at many other places, but without success.

JOHN MCSWENEY, the untamed Ohio orator who nominated Thurman in the Cincinnati convention and who is now counsel for the Star Route thieves, in addressing the court on Saturday, threw open his old coat and vest, pushed back his gloves, emphasizing his words with strong gestures, and introduced many homely Western comparisons into his argument, much to the amusement of the other counsel. His argument occupied nearly three hours.

ATTORNEY GENERAL BROWSTER decides that Mr. Kirkwood cannot be appointed because the constitution distinctly states that "no senator or representative shall during the time for which he was elected be appointed to any civil office which shall have been created by the authority of the United States while such senator or representative holds any office under the United States shall be a member of either house during his continuance in office."

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

NEWS FROM THE JAIL BREAKERS. Hiding Among the Erie Hills—Stealing Horses to Facilitate Their Flight. Nine of the escaped convicts are still at large and although many stories are in circulation about their whereabouts it seems that no one has yet captured any of them. Yesterday a long account of the escape of the Erie convicts was given in the Dispatch from Reading and it contained more lies to the square inch than any article that has yet been written; all the truth that was in the dispatch was a rebash of what was published in the Lancaster papers a day ago.

A story is on the town to-day to the effect that Paul Quigley, one of the prisoners, with a companion, was seen at "Spook" house, near the Conestoga railroad bridge, last night. They shot at a man named Rancel, and then made their escape.

On Thursday night two of the escaped convicts went to a school house near R. W. Linsville, where they spent some time. In the evening, after dark, one of the convicts, named D. W. Shivers, who was tracked to Quarryville and the stolen property was found about three miles east of New Providence, on Saturday afternoon about three o'clock. The thieves are supposed to have been the escaped convicts. A small man who was seen in the neighborhood on Friday evening was Prisoner George Burkholder and Officer Gill went down toward Rawlinsville yesterday, but found no further traces of the fugitives.

Two horses were stolen last night from James Hamburg, a miller, who lives in Manheim township, just off the New Holland turnpike. They were traced out to the turnpike, down which they were likely ridden by the thieves, and they may yet turn up deserted by those who used them to escape.

A STOLEN CHILD. Benjamin Hoyle, a one legged man from Lewisport, was in this city to-day in search of a pretended blind musician named D. W. Barracks, who disappeared from that place last Friday a week ago with Rosy Hauser, a pretty little girl ten years of age, daughter of a widow in that town, who had been induced to let her child accompany him with her singing on condition that he pay her \$2.50 a day and bring the child home every evening. He paid the mother \$2 the first day and bought the child a gay silk dress and had her pictures taken, but then he broke his bargain and took the child to New York. Barracks told the wife he telegraphed to the mother that he would bring her back. He failed to do so and came on to Harrisburg, where on last Wednesday he purchased tickets for himself and the child to Lancaster, but as he had not been seen here he may have done this only to divert the pursuers from his trail and gone on to Philadelphia. He is about 5 feet 4 inches in height and his blindness is believed to be an imposture. He tried to abduct a girl at Altoona, but she was taken from him.

Collegiate Glee Club concert. A glee club consisting of twelve persons, students at Lafayette college, Easton, will next Wednesday evening give a concert in Fulton opera house this city. Lately they appeared in Easton, and the papers there have extended complimentary notices of their performance. The Free Press says: The programme consisted of many selections from the best composers of vocal and instrumental music, and each piece was rendered with correctness, feeling and harmony, and was as well as delightful to the audience. It is a long time since we have heard so many fine vocal voices. * * * The soliloquizing of "Three crows," in true colic parlance set to rollicking music brought such a storm of applause that it was almost convulsed with laughter, and the students and the audience were wild with such choruses as "We hail thee," "Fra Diavolo," "Come where my love lies dreaming," "Moonlight on the lake," "Call John" and the Dragon and from "Patience" were equally well rendered.

THE RAPHO DISASTER.

FALL OF STERN'S MEETING HOUSE.

Three Men Dead—Three Others in Danger—About Forty Hurt. Special Correspondence of the INTELLIGENCER. MORST, J. May 29. The intense gloom which has been cast over the neighborhood of Stern's meeting-house by the disaster reported in Saturday's INTELLIGENCER, is unprecedented. Signs of grief are noticeable in all directions, and a general feeling of sympathy and sorrow prevails. The little school-house within a few feet of the church, was transformed into a hospital. Here the scene was one of excitement and distress. Wives, mothers and sisters, appalled by the news of the accident, hurried to the scene, willing to share discomfort, and to be to the injured, some laboring in the agonies of death, others writhing in their blood, groaning and moaning piteously for assistance. Couriers were immediately dispatched for medical aid, and in the interim before the physicians arrived that could be done by unskilled hands was rendered.

Three of the men are dead, and between thirty and thirty-five injured. Of the injured, two and possibly three, it is feared will not recover. Some are badly hurt, while a few engaged at raising the building escaped sustaining slight flesh wounds. This is an accurate estimate and greatly augments the list of the injured over the early reports of the affair. The following is a list of the dead and wounded:

John Shenk was the first of the victims whose death was immediately taken from the debris, conveyed to his home—a modest white building in view of the scene of the disaster—on a little farm that he owned and cultivated, and where he died about twenty minutes after being taken there. His wife, who was crushed in his jaws and all but two of his ribs broken. The unfortunate man, who is 55 years old, was among the men on the upper floor. He was known to be a poor clamber and every one was surprised to see him there.

A voice from below called to John: "What are you doing up so high?" "I want to see the world once," he shouted merrily, and the last word was hardly uttered when the accident happened which ushered him into eternity. He was a widower, his children are all dead, and a sister attended to by a domestic affair. His funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. He will be laid to rest in the little graveyard on the household farm.

John Werner, aged 16 years, is a son of Isaac Werner with whom he lived not far from the meeting house. He was heavily struck him and fractured his pelvis. For several hours he endured intense agony and died at his home at 5 o'clock that evening. He will be buried in the graveyard at a meeting house on Tuesday forenoon.

Another of the victims is Jacob Gibble. He received a partial fracture of his spine near his neck and other injuries about his shoulders. He suffered great agony until 9 o'clock on Saturday night. He was 39 years old, a laborer, and leaves a wife and four children. His funeral will take place on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock; burial at the churchyard connected with the church where the accident happened. He was a one of the congregation.

Joseph Kerner is a retired farmer 60 years old. His both legs and his left leg are broken below the knee and his ankle is dislocated. He is a member of the church. His condition is precarious.

Ephraim Ginder, aged 27, and married is hurt about the shoulders and internally. Poor looks are evident in his recovery. Benjamin Witmer, a farmer, 25 years of age, has his chin split and knee out of joint. He is in a bad condition.

Pelix Kaufman, aged 30, married, left side and shoulder hurt. His both eyes were swollen shut on Sunday. Joseph, a brother of young Werner who is dead, has one of his legs broken. He is about 17 years old.

John Shiffer, a farmer, aged 55 years, had a leg broken and was hurt inwardly. He is not recovering. His leg was broken once by a horse.

Samuel Kolp, aged 28, hurt his hand and arm severely. Levi Fleury, a married man, 52 years old, is injured internally.

John Gibble is hurt internally. Samuel Heisey, married and 32 years old, has a broken rib and is injured in his spine. He may not recover.

Ephraim Broder, an old man is hurt in his face, has several ribs broken and a hole cut in his head. Elias Geib has his shoulder dislocated and his collar bone broken.

Peter Groover fractured his collar bone and dislocated his shoulder. Samuel Zang, proprietor of the Exchange hotel, Masterserville, is badly bruised. Martin Greiner, a cousin of the boss carpenter, when the accident happened, jumped from the gable end of the building and escaped uninjured.

Frank Geib sustained injuries not of a serious nature. Jeremiah Martin, 23 years of age, has his back badly injured. Benjamin Trout has a knee dislocated. John Stern, a young unmarried man, is hurt in his leg.

Joseph Keener has one of his legs injured. John Leisey escaped with a slight cut on the nose. Michael Gibble sustained injuries on his leg. Edmund Zag is injured severely on one of his legs.

Israël Gibble is hurt inwardly. George Greiner, who supervised the construction of the building, is hurt in his back. John S. Stauffer received injuries about his head.

John H. Masterson, merchant of Masterserville, as soon as the accident happened drove off at a rapid gait for the doctor at Masterserville. On his way, in driving over a brake, he was thrown forward and sustained a gash in the face. Dr. Joseph and William Thorne, of Masterserville, and Dr. Brecht, of Union Square, where they were sent for, did and are doing all in their power to relieve the unfortunate.

The Coroner's Inquest. Deputy Coroner John Lindenmuth, of Mount Joy township, viewed the remains of John Shenk on Saturday evening. He is selected as jurors Christian Meyer, Eli Foos, Christian Givler, Jacob Shenk, Dr. August and Shick. One old gentleman in pondent visited the place and spoke with several of the jurors. No witnesses were called nor investigation made. The verdict was not rendered either in writing, at least until it was dictated by one of the jurors. We know it, but it is not worth the paper it is written on. We are in possession of some irregularities, but taking into consideration the fact that this is his first case, we think it better not to publish them. If there be any money paid for the expenses of an inquest, which would be a great relief to the family, an investigation that investigators. And besides that the coroner of Rapho, not of Mount Joy township, is the one to hold it.

How it Happened. Early on Saturday morning about one hundred men came together to raise the church building. The morning was damp and a dense fog hung over the landscape. At times the fog had the appearance of drizzling rain making out-door work very disagreeable, but at no time was the timber too damp and slippery to discontinue work. The work was done forward smoothly. The frame of the sides of the building were placed in position and the first floor had been laid. Sixteen feet

"PFINGST."

THE WHITSUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES.

The Rural Festival To-day—Fair Weather and a Big Crowd—The Representatives Politicians. In nearly all the churches in this city where services yesterday, having special reference to the descent of the Holy Ghost upon the apostles ten days after Christ's ascension. The festival of Whitsunday is to commemorate this event, which was the commencement of the preaching of the gospel to the Gentiles. Many of the pulpits and altars were handsomely decked with flowers.

At the Catholic, Episcopal, Lutheran, Reformed, Moravian and some other churches the regular number of the Lord's Supper was administered. Bishop Shanahan was present at St. Mary's church and conducted mass at 8:30 a. m. Dr. McCullagh celebrated high mass at 10, and Father Woodman preached the sermon. A respectable number of young communicants were admitted to the solemnity. The communion at Trinity Lutheran church was very large; an address was made by Rev. Dr. Greenwald. At St. John's German Reformed church a class of 750 communicants took their first communion. The morning services at all the other churches were very largely attended, but the heavy rain in the afternoon and evening interfered greatly with subsequent services.

In the Moravian church, Rev. Max Hark preached a special sermon on the mission of any work of that denomination in anticipation of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the beginning of this work, to be celebrated on August 31, 1882. A more extended report of it is laid over for future publication.

WHIT-MONDAY. The Country Lads and Lassies In Town. To-day dawned bright and clear, with a cool air stirring and very early it became evident that a considerable crowd of people would be in town. The trains north and south on the R. & C. railroad brought many passengers and the hotel stable yards were well thronged with vehicles. The saloons and confectioneries are doing well, but there is no special amusement except two or three parties. There is the usual amount of harmless disorder, but not much wrangling of a serious character as yet.

THE POLITICALS. Republican County Committee Meeting. The festivities of the day, the meeting of the Republican county committee and the expected arrival of Gen. Beaver, Republican candidate for governor, brought a good many Republican politicians to town to-day.

The Republican county committee met in Grand Army hall this morning for the purpose of organization. All the districts in the county except half a dozen were represented.

Robert J. Evans, of the Fourth ward, city editor of the Standard, called on A. J. Welchans, of the First ward, and G. S. Kemper, of Ephrata, were chosen temporary secretaries.

When the list of delegates was called, and Salisbury township was reached, T. B. Cochran, of the city, presented an affidavit signed by Samuel Sloss, Calvin Carter, G. M. Knight, and Thos. McGowan, of the effect that at the late primary election the election officers rejected a sufficient number of tickets containing the name of Philip S. Bush as county committee man, to have elected Bush had they been received.

Mr. Cochran moved the appointment of a committee of three to investigate the affair and report. The chair appointed Messrs. Cochran, Theo. Hiestand and Brown said committee.

A permanent organization of the committee was effected by the selection of A. F. Shenk as chairman by acclamation.

For secretaries of the convention A. C. Welchans had 35 votes; G. S. Kemper 30 votes; Washington Park 25 votes; and J. F. Remley 15 votes. Kemper and Welchans were elected.

For treasurer F. D. Pennell was elected receiving 35 votes to 20 cast for B. F. Mueselman and 10 for B. F. W. Urban.

Mr. I. Bush presented a paper and presented for the consideration of the convention an address and resolution proclaiming the regularity and excellence of the Cameron ticket and platform, the wickedness of the Independent movement, which could result only in Democratic success for years to come and that the Republicans stood shoulder to shoulder, and pledging the committee to support the ticket.

J. A. Stober thought this address a very important matter, and to give due weight to it he moved that the committee be authorized to sign his name on its behalf. All the members present voted for it except Robert S. McClure, of Bart, Michael Weimer, of Eden, A. L. Hershler, of West Hempfield, C. A. Dunlap, of Manheim borough, A. E. Naudap, of Washington Hill, all of whom declined to vote.

The refusal of these men to sign the address created great excitement and indignation among the Stalwarts.

Tom Cochran made a speech and offered a resolution increasing the number of the county committee, to be communicated with the members who refused to sign, and if they do not reconsider their action and sign the address by the 26th of June, the committee, at its meeting on the 31 of July, shall declare their seats vacant and elect others to take their place.

Ben Urban made a Stalwart speech, which would have made the hair of his old friend, the New Era editor, stand on end, had he heard it. He denounced the Independents as disappointed malcontents, who had no consistency, and had no respect to the office of an unknown lawyer, and elected themselves as delegates to a disorganizing convention. He advocated the most prompt and decisive measures against the recalcitrant members of the committee.

The discussion was participated in by Tom Cochran, John A. Stober, D. W. Grabill, A. J. Welchans, Colin Cameron, Buck Leibley, (substitute for Eph. Shaub) and several others, most of whom insisted on the immediate expulsion of the Independent unitarians who sat in a group together and looked rather like a group in the midst of the storm of indignation by which they were engulfed.

McClure somewhat timidly excused himself by declaring that he was now and always had been a Republican; that he would not now say that he would not sign the address, but he would not do so to-day. His remarks were received with jeers and he was told that he was waiting for the reform "boss" to tell him what to do.

Weimer also asserted his Republicanism and gave the same reason for not signing. He must consult his constituents. He was derisively told that he had no constituents unless they were Democrats or seceders.

The proposition for immediate expulsion of the Independents was put to a vote on June 4 to 19, and after several other dates had been mentioned the 12th of June was finally agreed upon, by which time if the kickers do not sign the pledge their seats will be declared vacant and their successors will be chosen by the county committee, and the resolution as thus amended passed without a dissenting vote.

A committee of five, appointed on assessment of candidate, was instructed to report to this afternoon's session of the committee.

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THE POLITICALS. Republican County Committee Meeting. The festivities of the day, the meeting of the Republican county committee and the expected arrival of Gen. Beaver, Republican candidate for governor, brought a good many Republican politicians to town to-day.

The Republican county committee met in Grand Army hall this morning for the purpose of organization. All the districts in the county except half a dozen were represented.

Robert J. Evans, of the Fourth ward, city editor of the Standard, called on A. J. Welchans, of the First ward, and G. S. Kemper, of Ephrata, were chosen temporary secretaries.

When the list of delegates was called, and Salisbury township was reached, T. B. Cochran, of the city, presented an affidavit signed by Samuel Sloss, Calvin Carter, G. M. Knight, and Thos. McGowan, of the effect that at the late primary election the election officers rejected a sufficient number of tickets containing the name of Philip S. Bush as county committee man, to have elected Bush had they been received.

Mr. Cochran moved the appointment of a committee of three to investigate the affair and report. The chair appointed Messrs. Cochran, Theo. Hiestand and Brown said committee.

A permanent organization of the committee was effected by the selection of A. F. Shenk as chairman by acclamation.

For secretaries of the convention A. C. Welchans had 35 votes; G. S. Kemper 30 votes; Washington Park 25 votes; and J. F. Remley 15 votes. Kemper and Welchans were elected.

For treasurer F. D. Pennell was elected receiving 35 votes to 20 cast for B. F. Mueselman and 10 for B. F. W. Urban.

Mr. I. Bush presented a paper and presented for the consideration of the convention an address and resolution proclaiming the regularity and excellence of the Cameron ticket and platform, the wickedness of the Independent movement, which could result only in Democratic success for years to come and that the Republicans stood shoulder to shoulder, and pledging the committee to support the ticket.

J. A. Stober thought this address a very important matter, and to give due weight to it he moved that the committee be authorized to sign his name on its behalf. All the members present voted for it except Robert S. McClure, of Bart, Michael Weimer, of Eden, A. L. Hershler, of West Hempfield, C. A. Dunlap, of Manheim borough, A. E. Naudap, of Washington Hill, all of whom declined to vote.

The refusal of these men to sign the address created great excitement and indignation among the Stalwarts.

Tom Cochran made a speech and offered a resolution increasing the number of the county committee, to be communicated with the members who refused to sign, and if they do not reconsider their action and sign the address by the 26th of June, the committee, at its meeting on the 31 of July, shall declare their seats vacant and elect others to take their place.

Ben Urban made a Stalwart speech, which would have made the hair of his old friend, the New Era editor, stand on end, had he heard it. He denounced the Independents as disappointed malcontents, who had no consistency, and had no respect to the office of