

Intelligence.

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 10, 1882.

The Cameron Outlook.

The advices from Washington now confirm the prevalent idea of some weeks ago, that Don Cameron does not propose to abandon Gen. Beaver nor to assent to any sort of compromise that will involve his withdrawal from the ticket, whether by Beaver's own consent or by the outcome of a primary election at which Beaver's name would be offered aside of Stewart's.

But the Independents understand this just as well as the Stalwarts. They have put their wisest and their stiffest men on guard in the state committee. They are rid of the weak and flabby element like Senator Davies and Lawrence, and it is not likely that the Grecian wooden horse which Cooper bestrides will be admitted within their walls. They think the time for concession, for a new convention or for a general primary has passed.

Most likely the committee will make some show of concession, and exhibit some spirit of pretended fairness. But it will be carefully guarded and under the velvet glove the hand of steel will be hardly concealed.

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lions of souls (25,352,000 males) a bare 23% eat with a fork or change their shirts more than once a week. The Republic, making an allowance of 3% for the editorial staff of its gilt-edged contemporary, finds there remain but 250 of the elect who have made some slight advance in civilization.

The policemen who are not satisfied with \$1.25 per day ought to try and get situations as tipstaves. Their duties and responsibilities would be lighter, their pay and their clubs heavier, and they would not have to renew their overcoats so often.

When a man knows too much to be a janitor and not enough to be a judge he is ripe for the office of court crier—at \$1 per day.

Mrs. Hayes' portrait has been hung in the "green" room of the White House. No offense meant?

There is no need for me to tell What blossom has the happy lot To match the eyes whose glances spell "Forget-me-not."

It used to be considered a wonderful thing to engrave the Lord's Prayer on a three cent piece. At the last meeting of the San Francisco Microscopical society the president exhibited an engraving upon a glass plate of the Lord's Prayer so minutely executed that on the same scale nine copies of the entire Bible could be produced within the space of a square inch.

The Boston Herald tells Bishop Huntington that he has made "a fool of himself," and that Bishop Cox is his "Quixotic brother," for questioning "the salvation of Ralph Waldo Emerson in the other world." It cannot be that Emerson's salvation is "any of his business," and "nobody has asked their opinion," and "it is none of their business" if he is "roasting in the pit of the nether world at this moment."

Hithebefore must go. The civil service propensities of the Philadelphia postmaster have become unbearable to the bosses, and they are impending over his devoted head. It is expected that a Stalwart successor will be named in a few days. All renewals will be postponed until after the state committee meeting on Wednesday, but the machine leaders are united in the determination that they must have an English postmaster.

An English statistician says that no less than 7,000 swans' skins are annually imported alone for the exclusive manufacture of the "puffs" used for the purpose of laying powder on the face. Every swan's skin makes about sixty puffs, which would make an annual consumption of 420,000 puffs. Is, then, the natural whiteness of the English skin a myth? The same English statistician says that tons of rice and wheat powder are consumed annually in England.

Cameron has yielded passive assent to the renomination of Eyster to be assistant United States treasurer, although his original purpose was to have Hewitt, or Blair, appointed, in payment of an old score he owes that distinguished statesman, whose services in the speaker's chair to the machine element are vivid in the memory of Pennsylvanians. The sentiment of the business men of Philadelphia was so overwhelmingly in favor of Eyster's retention, however, and against the appointment of so notorious a jobber as Hewitt, that Cameron concluded to let the place slide, as there are no stealings in it, and it is therefore of little consequence to the machine anyhow.

The New York Sun, while professing the amplest confidence in Judge Black's quality as a political prophet as witnessed by his prediction of Garfield's nomination in the early spring of 1880, at a time when such an event was considered impossible on account of Garfield's record, is still disposed to think the judge's vaticinations in regard to the standard bearers for 1884 contain a great deal more of imagination than of solid wisdom. It admits, however, that Blaine's nomination by the Republican convention is not wholly beyond the range of possibility, and that the Democrats may call Hancock to the front once more, but fancies that the nomination of Jeremiah S. Black would be received among Democrats with a great deal more enthusiasm and confidence than that of Gen. Hancock.

Here is an ingenious method of effecting a journey round the world that no doubt will commend itself to the impatient tourist, as the feat can be accomplished without the expenditure of a cent. Our esteemed and vivacious Parisian contemporary, Le Figaro, is responsible for the scheme, which begins by the wanderer transforming himself into a Jew. Then he must contrive to effect a lodgment upon some portion of the Czar's territory. Thence he will be immediately expelled, and conveyed gratis to Lemberg, in Galicia. At Lemberg, he will be received by Mr. Lawrence Oliphant, who will forward him to the United States at the cost of the Jewish relief fund. Arrived in America, the traveler puts on the raiment and demeanor of a Chinese. He will then be conveyed to the flowery realm of charge by a philanthropic company, bent upon eliminating the celestial element from the states. Immediately upon being set ashore in a Chinese port he should give out that he is a born Russian, intrusted with a secret political mission and therefore traveling in disguise. The Chinese authorities will at once cause him to be transported to their northwestern frontier, where they will hand him over to the Russians. These, as soon as they find out that the stranger is a Jew, will pass him on to the capital of Austria Poland; and, when, for the second time, he arrives in Lemberg, he will have "put a girle around the earth" quite as inexpensively, if not altogether as expeditiously, as ever Puck did in his best days.

What They Wouldn't Seal. Judge Tourgeon is bringing out a new politico-historical novel, "The Plot Shares." From the title we infer that it deals with the carpet-bag era and is intended to prove that there really were some things in the South on which the carpet-baggers would not lay their hands.

A BLOODY PAGE.

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Mr. Smith, the grandfather of the boy, prepared his breakfast and placed it before him, but nothing seemed to suit him. He quarreled with his food and abused the old lady. His anger increased until he worked himself into a great passion, and gave vent to his wrath by throwing the dishes about. The old lady is quite feeble, and instead of attempting to reproach the boy, called in his father. Mr. Smith responded, and as he entered the room Master Guy was raging about and playing smash generally with the dishes. The father administered a sound thrashing and left the boy in the room. After a crying spell Guy went into his grandfather's room, and in a minute returned with a double-barreled shotgun, and, walking up to the right side of his father, who was standing in a doorway, he deliberately placed the muzzle of the weapon within a few inches of his father's body and fired. The boy's movements were quiet and quick, and no one seems to have seen him enter the room with the gun. Against the extra services there has been a good deal of complaint for some time past—not loud, but deep; and finally on Saturday evening the trouble culminated in a strike. The shift detailed for duty was the first of the week, and the men were divided into two shifts, each of which remains alternately on duty from 7 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening; while the other shift remains on duty the full twenty-four hours. It addition to these regular services, the off-duty shift is detailed for extra duty every Saturday evening from 7 until 11 o'clock, and also on holidays and other occasions when the troops are crowded.

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Some Seasonable Hints of Fare.

Peas Soup. Fried Chicken with Cream Gravy. Fillet of Beef, Sauce Hollandaise, Potatoes. Cucumber Salad. Green Peas. Chicken Plover on Toast. Mixed Salad, French Dressing. Macaroni. Pineapple Fudding, Ice Cream, Cake. Coffee.

Macaroni Soup. Baked Sweetbread with Potatoe. Roast Fore Quarter of Lamb, Mint Sauce. Butter Beans, Cauliflower and a Cream. New Potatoes. Sweet Breads, Green Peas. Salad. Lettuce and Watercress. Roasted Chicken, Watercress. Chocolate, and some Cakes. Warmeron. Coffee.

A NOVEL STRIKE. The City Policemen Strike Against Extra Duty Without Extra Pay. In the INTELLIGENCER of Friday last there appeared a statement of some of the grievances complained of by the city policemen, and a suggestion that their pay was hardly adequate to the services rendered. The force consists of nineteen men including the chief. The men are divided into two shifts, each of which remains alternately on duty from 7 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening; while the other shift remains on duty the full twenty-four hours. It addition to these regular services, the off-duty shift is detailed for extra duty every Saturday evening from 7 until 11 o'clock, and also on holidays and other occasions when the troops are crowded.

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SWINDLING SHARPEERS.

HEAVY OPERATIONS AROUND MT. JOY.

His Transactions in Maryland—Miscellaneous News. The first part of the week showed the latter part of the week showed great activity in the market for tobacco, and in all old tobacco cases that were offered at low figures. Whoever has any old tobacco and wants to sell it can find plenty of buyers. This state of affairs will doubtless continue until it is either discovered that the old is better than the new, or that the growing crop is a failure.

After all, the general disinclination of jobbers and manufacturers to buy any '81 tobacco outside of the Connecticut cases is the cause of the existing lower figures for '80 stock, are a blessing in disguise. The longer these conditions prevail, the less change there will be for an ill-considered and indiscriminate rush to the country by purchasers for '82 tobacco.

The sales of the week were as follows: Pennsylvania—Crop '80: 700 cases, 12 1/2 @ 15. Connecticut—Crop '80: 150 cases, 27 @ 15. Crop '81: 1,500 cases, 20 @ 15; 300 cases, 4 @ 15. Ohio—Crop '80: 400 cases, 41 @ 8. Havana—Market quiet. Sales 300 bales. Prices unchanged.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending Saturday, July 8, 1882. 1,012 cases 1881 New England second, 10 @ 12; 150 cases 1880 New England second and wrappers, 11 @ 30; 300 cases 1880 Wisconsin Havana, 6 @ 30; 300 cases 1880 Ohio 4 @ 10. Total, 1,902 cases.

Promising Prospects of the Crop. There is nothing of an exceptional nature in the local market except the fact that the crop continues to put up a good deal of loose tobacco of low grade, and small quantities of better quality. There are a few sales of old (1880) tobacco reported, at 6 cents for fillers 9 @ 10 for binders and 15 @ 25 for wrappers. The great point of interest at this time is the sale of early crops, which have been left in the field for several weeks behind former crops, and in some sections is unpromising, having suffered terribly from cut worms, and drought; but from many parts of the country the reports are that the crop is doing well, and warm showers have given the plants a splendid start and they are growing luxuriantly. The leaves, in size, will not average larger than a man's hand, and many of them are not so large; but we hear of early crops which have been left in the field for several weeks behind former crops, and in some sections is unpromising, having suffered terribly from cut worms, and drought; but from many parts of the country the reports are that the crop is doing well, and warm showers have given the plants a splendid start and they are growing luxuriantly. The leaves, in size, will not average larger than a man's hand, and many of them are not so large; but we hear of early crops which have been left in the field for several weeks behind former crops, and in some sections is unpromising, having suffered terribly from cut worms, and drought; but from many parts of the country the reports are that the crop is doing well, and warm showers have given the plants a splendid start and they are growing luxuriantly. 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