

Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 13, 1893.

There is No Peace.

We don't want any harmony proposition unless it is tendered over the political grave of Don Cameron. The sentimentous declaration contained herein fairly indicates the position held by a considerable portion of the disaffected element of the Republican party that is just now so sadly torn up by internal dimensions. The words quoted are from a letter which Mr. McKee, the chairman of the Independents, produced and read in response to an inquiry as to the probable course that would be pursued by the recalcitrants now that the Stalwarts have tendered a series of propositions, looking to the union of the party. There is not much use denying that the scheme proposed by Mr. Cameron's committee embodied very nearly all the points contended for by his enemies at the outset of the present difficulties, and which the Stalwart chieftain at that time treated with insolent disregard. Mr. McKee and his colleagues in the anti-Cameron party will undoubtedly be put to some inconvenience in seeking for a pretext to avoid the acceptance of the olive branch that is held out to them with every appearance of sincerity from a source that so lately bristled with contempt. Surely a change has come over the spirit of the Stalwart dream when the apparently inflexible senator is found yielding to a popular clamor that has fallen heedlessly upon his ears ever since the convention that nominated Beaver and his machine coadjutors. We see the statement is made that Cameron was compelled to yield his well-known opposition to this new convention scheme by President Arthur, whose keen eye has not been slow to perceive the danger that impends over the Republican party in its present divided condition here. No doubt this is so. Mr. Arthur is a politician of proverbial shrewdness, who would rather bend than break, and in this essential quality he differs greatly from the Pennsylvania senator whose obstinacy and dogged determination to have his own way have brought his escape to the verge of disaster from which party is now apparently impossible. For from the guarded utterances of the Independents, even since the friendly advances just made to them, it is pretty safe to conclude the peace project will not be accepted. They will still find some way open, or make one, to continue their war on the regular organization. The destruction of Cameron, the smashing of the "machine," constitute the fundamental object of their course. The acceptance of this peace project, they seem to think now, will defeat the very purpose for which they have organized and for which they have so thoroughly equipped themselves. Already they have found flaws in the scheme as presented. Matters of minor detail are discovered and pointed out as obstacles to an effective union. While the real point in their opposition is contained in the fact that they want Beaver and his colleagues absolutely withdrawn without the opportunity of restoration. All other offers will be rejected, and this one is not considered among the possibilities. If General Beaver gets off the ticket, as he has avowed his willingness to do at any time, it will be with the knowledge that he will be renominated when the new convention assembles. And this is just what the other side don't want. The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, which voices the most aggressive spirit of the Independents, not only demands that the Regulars withdraw Beaver and his Harrisburg colleagues, but insists that Stewart and the other Horticultural hall candidates shall be endorsed, as the only means of securing unity of action. This would be harmony "over the political grave of Don Cameron" with a vengeance, and the suggestion of it shows the existence of an irreconcilable sentiment that it is futile to deal with even should the outward semblance of union be reached; which it is not at all likely it will.

And so the breach will not be healed. The Independents will still see or affect to see some malign purpose hidden under the guise of friendship. Experience has made them wary, and after their Continental hotel fiasco that no peace remains save that which they must fight for. Meanwhile it is pleasing to reflect that the Democracy do not propose to depend on Republican differences, nor to wait for the settlement of Republican quarrels. The work of Democratic organization is to begin at once and is to be pushed forward regardless of the divisions among the opposition. And this is proper.

That is all for damages which has been instituted against a Philadelphia street car driver. A fat man who was standing up tilted over on a deaf mute as the car gave a sudden lurch. The latter didn't say anything at the time, but the first thing he did was to go and sue the company for \$10,000. Hereafter it will be known that if you want to fall on a man and mash him you have to pay for the fun of the thing.

There is a pretty loud call that is being voiced by respectable newspapers in various parts of the country, for some Republican who sufficiently respects himself, his party and the House, to move the expulsion of the blackguard from Ohio, whose chief prominence in the present remarkable session has been gained as the offender of womanly modesty. Butterworth should be bounced. We used to read of bloody riots attendant upon the celebration of Boyne's battle. On Long Island yesterday the orange colors were mingled with the green at a picnic in which the old-time foes united—the first instance of the kind on record in this country. Verily the era of good feeling is at hand when such things come to pass.

Mr. Cooper is said to be perfectly delighted with the result of yesterday's meeting of his committee and of the prospect of a more generally. The red-headed hopefulness of that union gentleman rises to the demands of any emergency.

THE HISTORIC INTEREST THAT ATTACHES TO THE OLD MAN LANGHEIMER, BETTER KNOWN BY HIS SOBRIQUET OF "DICKENS'S DUTCHMAN," FROM THE FACT THAT HE FORMED A CONSPICUOUS FIGURE IN THE GREAT NOVELIST'S "NOTES," DOES NOT SEEM TO SWERVE THE PHILADELPHIA AUTHORITIES FROM THE ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE IN HIS CASE WHICH IS UNIQUE AT LEAST. THE OLD REPRISAL, WHO IS NOW SEVENTY-NINE YEARS OLD, HAS BEEN SENT BACK TO CHERRY HILL FOR A YEAR FOR ROBBERY A TILL, WITHIN A FEW WEEKS OF HIS LATEST RELEASE FROM PRISON, AND AFTER A BENEVOLENT GENTLEMAN HAD TAKEN HIM INTO HIS CARE WITH THE PURPOSE OF REFORMING THE IMMORTAL JAILBIRD. LANGHEIMER HAS SPENT FORTY-TWO YEARS OR MORE THAN HALF OF HIS WORTHLESS LIFE BEHIND THE PRISON BARS, THE OFFENSES FOR WHICH HE WAS CONVICTED NEVER BEING OF A GREATER DEGREE THAN PETTY PILFERING.

A MENDICANT AT MONTREAL has been fined twenty-five dollars for begging without a license. GOVERNOR ST. JOHN, of Kansas, told a St. Louis reporter the other day that the success of the temperance cause in that state is assured. RETURNS TO COUNTY assessors in Iowa show the number of live stock in that state to be: Hogs, 2,042,000—a decrease in twelve months of 190,000; cattle, 2,044,000—an increase of 81,000; horses, 610,000—an increase of 29,000; sheep, 245,000—about the same as last year. The condition of all stock is less favorable than in previous years.

The Philadelphia Times says what all well-informed observers know to be true when it declares that the Democratic party never had a more industrious or methodical chairman than Chairman Bogart has been, but the thorough and admirable work he has done could not be known to everybody. He believed that the Democratic organization needed attention as well when there is no campaign in progress as well as when there is. The result is the party organization is now in good shape. GIVE THE BOYS A CHANCE. Beaver, Stewart and Pattison are all on the sunny side of forty-five. Pattison has only fairly turned the shady side of thirty, and Hensel, just chosen as the Democratic generalissimo, is still walking under the sunny streaks which usher in the forties. Beaver is young, ardent, brave and enthusiastic, and Cooper is older in years but "red-headed and hopeful," as he was a score of years ago. Stewart is young, sober, able and well poised, and McKee exhibits no silver threads in his locks and his silence is golden. The boys are doing it themselves this year. Give the boys a chance. —Times.

Five and the hand of pillage seized upon an historic city last night, for the wreck of Alexandria that remains this morning is the wreck of the building of twenty-two centuries. When the man who wept that there were no more words to conquer saw the fine harbor in the Nile delta he declared that it should be the site of a commercial center, and in the year 332 B. C. he founded there a city bearing his own name. The fame of the place in the days of Caesar and Cleopatra goes to be second to that of Rome, and since then many historical events have clustered about it. Because of its environment of flat and sterile lands the appearance of modern Alexandria, with its population of 220,000, has not been regarded as striking, but the value of its beautiful harbor far overbalanced the lack of the picturesque.

However unpalatable it may be to radical temperance advocates, the fact is indisputable that beer has become a popular beverage in this country. It is, then, a satisfaction to learn that in the opinion of some eminent chemists good beer is a wholesome drink and a nutritious one. The Business Men's Moderation society has been inspecting the character of the breweries in New York and subjecting each brewer's beer to a chemical analysis. The secretary of the society, appointed to attend to the work, reports that more than three-fourths of the brewers are manufacturing pure beer. Two noted chemists, Professor Ordun Doremus and Professor Englehardt, of Syracuse, have been directing the analysis. Professor Doremus, who has analyzed twelve samples of beer, says that he found them all to be as honest as any man could ask for. All were highly nutritive. He also said that during the last few years there had been a marked improvement in the brewing of beer. There was less adulteration, less alcohol and greater nutrition. The secretary adds that in all his experience he has found that it was not on account of adulteration that harm came from beer, but from its newness, wild fermentation, and the poor condition in which small saloons kept it.

THE ITALO-AMERICAN bank, in Centre street, New York, was burgled last night by burglars. They drilled a hole in the lower part of the safe and forced the lock, and took from the shelves of the safe \$5,678.59 in greenbacks and foreign bills, making an aggregate \$6,392.10. They also took from the shelves \$3,000 in United States bonds, but left these behind on the floor. Within an inner compartment of the safe were over \$60,000 worth of other securities, but the thieves were either disturbed or felt satisfied with what they obtained, as they made no attempt apparently to force this part of the safe.

THE Natick mill was to be sold. Thursday afternoon William Sprague bought of the Providence tool company a case of Martini rifles, which was delivered to him at the office of the Quinck company, of which he is president. In the evening an employee of Sprague was endeavoring to purchase 200 rounds of ammunition. This purchase derives some significance from the fact that some weeks ago the receiver appointed by the court was forcibly ejected from the Quinck mills by the employees of Sprague with threats of shooting.

THE SCOTCH DEATH LIST Complete. The body of Albert Snow, the last victim of the Scotch dander, has been recovered. His leg had been crushed under the hand almost severed from the wrist and there was a deep cut on the back part of the head. His age was twenty and he was a farmer by trade. He had been working for Knowlton, Thurston & Knowlton, East Liverpool, Ohio. Sidney Burgess, from East Liverpool, has not been seen since July 3. He told his sister that he was going on an excursion July 4. A rumor was out last week that Diver Barhart was working in the interest of the boat and that the bodies were shoved out of a hole in the boat.

DEATH IN VARIOUS FORMS. Two sons of James Todd, aged 14 and 16 years, were drowned at Washington, Iowa. A two-year-old son of J. F. Bates, fell from a window at Providence, R. I., and was killed. Bernard McManus, aged 27 years, a look tender, was drowned at Look No. 10 on the Erie canal, while drunk. John Blamiss, a shoemaker, 63 years of age, committed suicide, at New York by swallowing a dose of oxalic acid. John La Fountain, the son of a canal

THE LATEST NEWS.

Alexandria in Flames and Nearly Destroyed. —A dispatch from Alexandria dated midnight says the barracks, houses and windmills around Fort Mex have been shattered in pieces by the explosion of the khedive's palace, which formed a separate building from the khedive's residence, has been burned to the ground. The lighthouse is still standing, but a number of holes are visible in the masonry and the light appears to be injured. The Bittern, after taking Flag Lieutenant Lambton on board, proceeded to the harbor to learn the object of the flag of truce. Information was conveyed to the commander of the Bittern that Touba Pasha, the military commander of the harbor, had been in communication with Admiral Seymour. Lieutenant Lambton replied that as a preliminary condition to further negotiation the forts dominating the entrance of the harbor must be surrendered. Touba Pasha refused to accept these terms, and the Bittern returned to sea with the flag of truce. 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