

Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 29, 1882.

Tempting the Workings.

It now seems quite likely that Chairman Cooper spoke prematurely when he indulged in vain and vague boasts as to the 30,000 votes which he would get from some mysterious quarter, and when he exultingly referred to Armstrong's candidacy as a scheme to be operated to draw off more votes from the Democrats than the Republicans. Mr. Armstrong, who has the reputation of being an honest and sincere man, and Mayor Powderly, of Scranton, who is also a gentleman of intelligence and high character, and a prominent leader among the Knights of Labor, do not propose that their purpose to benefit the laboring men shall be traded upon by political hucksters. They resent the idea that they are organized for any such purpose; and their associates are speaking out in every quarter of the state against the proposed auction of their votes. The few desperate men who are engaged in the design are known and watched. Nothing can be done that will not be known and when it becomes known and public it is bound to fail.

The workmen of the state are not fools. They know their political infirmities. They know that they can never assert it successfully by allowing their votes to be auctioned off. They know, too, that the Democratic party is their natural friend. Whatever wrongs they have suffered are the results of twenty-two years of Republican misrule. If change is to come there must be a change of administration.

As to the third party scheme they showed in 1878 how it was manipulated by Quay. They were made the cat's paw to draw the Hoyt chestnuts out of the fire. In the state campaign of that year, out of every one hundred votes polled for governor, the Republicans polled 45; the Democrats 43; and the Greenback-Labor men 12. That sort of work elected Hoyt, although the majority of the whole vote was against him by 75,895 votes. The first session of the Legislature after Hoyt's election, the labor-men succeeded in passing in both Houses the company store bill, and Hoyt promptly vetoed it.

When the Cameron managers come to the back doors of the labor organizations this year to make their base proposals, will they mention this trifling circumstance? Scarcely! Will the workmen again put whips of scorpions in the hands of their enemies by placing in power over themselves, these, their natural enemies? Slaves bend their backs to be beaten again and again, but this is not the spirit of the workmen on American soil. We predict the utter failure of any second attempt to lead the workmen of Pennsylvania astray.

What Should be Done. The Patriot sounds a note of warning in its remarks on "Legislative Candidates," printed elsewhere, which we trust will be heard and heeded in every legislative district where the election of a Democratic member is among the possibilities. Nothing will so strengthen the Democratic state ticket as good local nominations, and nothing can be more important to the new administration, to the welfare of the state, and to the future standing of the Democratic party, than that the majority which it expects to have in the next House should be composed of the best material, and enjoy the counsels of men whose integrity and ability have been tried in the fire of previous service in opposition to the corrupt and domineering Ring-Republican majority. No constituency can hope to gain power and influence in any legislative body, if it shall persist in turning out its representatives as soon as they have learned how to serve it, and substitute raw men who must undergo the same process of education before they can be fit as its predecessors were when they were dismissed. It is a crying shame that the Patriot should be lost to the state and the party merely because some other, and perhaps totally incompetent men, want their places. When Governor Pattison comes to recommend his system of reforms, retrenchments and economies to the Legislature, and shall demand the passage of appropriate laws to carry them into effect, will we want the services of our ablest, truest and best tried men in both Houses. The obligation to send such men rests with special weight upon the heavy majority counties where the Democracy can make its own selections and do as it pleases.

The Republicans appeal to their party to elect Beaver and Brosius because the Democrats, they allege, propose to gerrymander South Carolina. The argument is a little far-fetched, but the figures when examined prove that the South Carolina Democrats are a great deal more liberal to their opposition in the apportionment than the Northern Republicans. Though the vote of 1880 in South Carolina was 111,236 for Hancock to 57,996 for Garfield, the Democrats now propose to give the Republicans one district out of seven, while in Michigan the 131,597 Democratic voters haven't a single district, and the 185,311 Republicans have nine, and under the new apportionment expect to have all the eleven. New York is doubtful, if not a Democratic state, and yet the Republicans have it so gerrymandered as to elect twenty-four out of the thirty-three congressmen. In Pennsylvania in 1880 the Democrats polled 47.6 per cent. of the total vote for Garfield and Hancock yet the Republican apportionment only enables the Democrats to elect nine out of twenty-seven congressmen. In Illinois and Ohio the same sort of gerrymandering goes on. If the Northern Republicans really believe that the gerrymander is the vile thing they esteem it—in South Carolina, of course—they should set a better example of political morals.

STALWART CONFERENCE.

ANOTHER ACCIDENTAL MEETING.

Beaver, Brosius and Cooper Together Here. The Chairman Goes to see Quay in Atlantic City—The Ticket Aims at the Senate.

General Beaver and Marriot Brosius arrived in Philadelphia yesterday and almost immediately repaired to the headquarters of Chairman Cooper. Later in the day all three met together at the Cloud hotel and remained together for upwards of an hour. Curious bystanders began to shake their heads and speculate. Mr. Cooper, while sunny and cheerful as ever, seemed desirous of having it understood that the meeting was not a meeting of the Stalwart candidates and himself so close on the heels of the Independent state committee's rejection of Mr. Cooper's propositions for harmony was entirely accidental. Shortly afterward Mr. Cooper, with his family and baggage, called on the hotel for Atlantic City. Mr. Beaver said that he was going to Asbury Park, where Mrs. Beaver has been staying for the last two weeks, and at 3 o'clock left the hotel and took the 3:30 train from the Broad street station for the seashore. Mr. Brosius followed twenty minutes before the departure of Gen. Beaver, hurriedly secured his linen trunk and a small traveling bag and made almost double-quick time out of the hotel. He said that he was going home to Lancaster, and that the position of Gen. Beaver was accidental. He jumped on a car and started for the depot. Half an hour later Mr. Taggart, secretary of the Republican state committee, said at the headquarters that the meeting of Gen. Beaver and Mr. Brosius had been entirely accidental.

Meantime rumors were flying. Men were talking on the street corners and in the hotel lobbies about the significance of the meeting. As a coincidence in connection with Mr. Cooper's visit to Atlantic City was reported by the Secretary of the State, there was also a report came from Washington a few days ago that Senator Cameron was to visit Atlantic City this week. There was talk of a conference of the Stalwart leaders and candidates to consider the position of harmony between the two Republican elements. In this connection an old rumor that gained ground a few days after the meeting of the Independent candidates two weeks ago and the submission of their platform to the voters, was revived and discussed. It was to the effect that if all other means failed pressure would probably be brought to bear against Senator Cameron in Washington, which would cause him to resign his seat in the United States Senate, and the whole ticket and accept the proposition of the Independents. It was said at the time that General Beaver was to be provided for by appointment to some important position by President Arthur.

Chairman Cooper and shop meeting will be held last night at which Secretary Howard will confer with the treasurer of the mills with a view of endeavoring to effect a settlement.

The spinners at the Sagamore mill show signs of discontent and a shop meeting was held last night at which Secretary Howard was present.

At Cumberland, Md., the committee of the New Central company's miners formally declined to resume work on the terms of the company's new contracts. The New Central company thereupon ordered lumber shipped to Louisa for barracks for foreign labor, and also ordered a squad of police to report at their mines early tomorrow, when the contractors will commence work. The miners are now on strike.

In Essex, Mass., about 70 women and girls in the shoe manufactory of Messrs. S. B. Fuller & Sons, struck for an advance in their wages. The strike virtually closes the factory for the time being, as the men are dependent upon the women for their work.

At Pottsville Penn., the strike of the miners at Kelley Run colliery, at Shenandoah, which began last Tuesday for 25 cents per day, terminated today by the operators acceding to the demand of the men.

One Way to Get a Confession. A Negro Three Times to Make Him Confess a Crime He Knew Nothing Of. He was arrested in Philadelphia, Pa., and taken to the United States court, Louisville, Ky., against John and Alexander Duncan, of Oldham county, for \$50,000 damages.

In March last a barn belonging to the Duncans, who are wealthy distillers, was burned by fire. A detective from Cincinnati was employed, but he soon got so nervous that he was obliged to leave. He did not offer to help extinguish the flames, and the Duncans charged Holton with starting the fire. A detective from Cincinnati was employed, but he soon got so nervous that he was obliged to leave. He did not offer to help extinguish the flames, and the Duncans charged Holton with starting the fire.

OUR DEAD MINISTER. Reception of Minister Marsh's Remains in Florence and Rome.

The body of Mr. Marsh arrived at the Postoffice railway station, Florence, Italy, and was received by the mayor and the principal inhabitants. The United States charge d'affaires thanked the spectators for their touching reception of the remains.

The arrival of Mr. Marsh's remains at Rome, they were carried to the Protestant cemetery by a procession composed as follows: A troop of cavalry, the municipality, the members of the prefecture and the members of the Italian ministry, the high functions of the various departments, the representatives of Germany, England, France, Austria, Turkey, Spain and Japan, a representative of the court and another troop of cavalry. There were five garlands of flowers on the coffin. The whole American colony was present.

The coffin, covered by an American flag was deposited in the mortuary chapel at the cemetery, pending burial of the remains in the cemetery in September. No address were made. The widow of Mr. Marsh will continue to reside in Italy.

A Colored Independent Candidate. George J. Irons, a colored shoemaker and shoemaker of Hollisburg, has announced himself as an Independent Republican candidate for the Legislature. Two colored candidates are now in the field in Blair county, Mr. Nesbit, a regular Republican and Mr. Irons, Independent.

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