

Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, AUG. 29, 1882.

A Paraphrase of the Political.

The Philadelphia Press at last finds something in General Mahone to condemn. Up to date he has been a pattern politician to the Press, which approved all his methods and has never tired in its applause.

THE EASTON EXPRESS, long known as one of the ablest provincial newspapers in the state, has adopted the metropolitan form of make-up on its first page which vastly improves its appearance.

THAT ridiculous piece of bunting known as the president's flag bids fair to be consigned to the obscurity whence it came. That this is a consummation devoutly to be wished, is very evident by the expression of feeling in naval circles as well as in the ranks of the thinking civilians of the land.

REFERRING to the boast of Chairman Cooper that the Grand Army of the Republic, as an organization, will endorse and secretly work for the election of Gen. Beaver and the whole Stewart state ticket, we have the assurance of a reliable gentleman in this city, a member of the local post here, that such is not the case.

A CURIOUS phase in English criminal annals was presented in the spectacle of a man arraigned for embezzling a leg. It was a wooden one, and the offender who had been deprived of one of his own rather extremities by an accident, wore it from a work-house where he was confined, and of which the leg was part of the personal property, and sold it for half a crown, returning to the work-house on crutches.

IT appears to be necessarily conspicuous to the dullest understanding that Mr. Mahone in arguing thus argues wisely. It being conceded that he must have money, the men who enjoy their incomes on account of his political dance are the men properly to be called upon to pay the piper.

THE Press pretends not to see it, though it is profitable both to its friend Mahone and to the droves of creatures whom he has put out to green pastures; which only shows that the Press is hypocritical. A journal which could haul Mahone up to this point in his progress, and never stick at any of his dishonest performances is not of that high virtue that it can conscientiously pretend even to gag at his assessment of his office holders.

THE cost of political campaigns by the party that puts them in power; but that opinion is not held by the time serving class of journals to which the Press conspicuously belongs. We can respect the opinion when delivered by those whose consistent objection to all political expenditure enables them to give it honestly; but it is simply despicable in men who aim to live by party plunder and who are always ready to applaud the purchased successes of their leaders, to hold up their pharisaical eyes in public and dare to condemn the assessment for political expenses as the fruit of the success of the party that is striving to buy its retention of power and the maintenance of its retainers in office.

IN our judgment, office-holders ought not to bear the cost of party campaigns, but neither should they be the sport of party success. The old doctrine, for which Andrew Jackson is made responsible, that "the victors belong the spoils," needs modification in view of its abuse in modern practice. The first consideration should be the country's service. That needs to be cared for by the party to mark its fitness for the administration of the nation.

THE hue and cry against Governor Cornell in New York illustrates how comfortable a man may be until he stirs up a hornets' nest; and further, how quiet hornets may be until they are stirred up. The hornets are quite indifferent to you while you let them alone; but when you make yourself obnoxious they make a fuss. Probably it is so with people as well as hornets. We incline to think it is. It is when anyone treads on your toes that you find him to be a very disagreeable fellow and throw stones at him. Governor Cornell was a very good governor and an excellent Republican until he lately sought to put the nose of Roscoe Conkling out of joint, and so offended the administration and Jay Gould. This is the tripartite alliance that is now sitting down on Governor Cornell, and they think that they have him pretty well squashed. Perhaps they have; perhaps not. One would think that a man could make quite a lively fight even in New York against a very highly perfumed trinity, before letting them make political mince-meat of him. We should really like to have a Jay Gould in the combination in this state. He would do vastly better than Cameron to put up in the country grain fields as a scarecrow.

"RIDICULOUS and absurd" are the designations aptly applied to the latest Cameron bugaboo, in which it is sought to be shown that the industrial interests of Pennsylvania are endangered in the revolt against the machine.

THE LABOR CONVENTION

TUES. A. ARMSTRONG FOR GOVERNOR.

A Sweeping Platform Adopted and a Lively Fight About Taking Part in Politics.

Mr. McClure's Denunciation. In the Trade and Labor Convention at Philadelphia on Monday, the text of the resolutions offered by Welsh, of Schuylkill, was as follows: WHEREAS, there frequently appeared in the Philadelphia Times editorials charging the Workingmen's Union of Schuylkill county with selling out to the bosses, and we, the Industrial Executive Board of Schuylkill county, do hereby stamp the whole matter as a base fabrication, and in order to give the gentlemen an opportunity to prove his assertions concerning the Workingmen's Union of Schuylkill county; therefore be it

Resolved, That we hereby invite Aleck McClure or any committee he may select to meet us at any time or any place in Schuylkill county, and should he (McClure) refuse to meet said committee, we ask him to retract the charges he has made against the workingmen of Schuylkill county, and should he not comply with the above we brand him as a liar and a coward, and regard him and his paper unworthy to be recognized by the mass of the coal region, and furthermore be it

Resolved, That we, the Committee of the I. E. B. of Schuylkill county, are authorized to prove, when the proper time comes, certain charges against Aleck McClure, which will unmask the action of the gentleman and show him up in his true light before the people of this commonwealth.

Signed—Hosea P. Daniels, Philip Mohan, Christian Byrnes, John F. Welsh. After a lengthy discussion the resolution was referred to the committee on resolutions.

John Jarrett, the permanent chairman, made a speech in which he claimed that it was the right of the workingman to strive to elevate labor, and that it was the duty of the workingmen to attempt to touch the heart of the nation, so that it shall respect to the claims of the laborer. The reason of the prolongation of the strike in Pittsburgh was because the oligarchy of the banks was behind the capital against which labor was contending. The press was the servile tool of capital. It could say anything wrong about labor, but it never said so in the wrong capital. He would say to them: "Pull the beam out of your own eye, then you can see to pull the beam out of your brother's eye."

Let the press say what it might, they were not there in the interest of the radical party or any other party, but in the interest of the capitalist. By the eternal, we will be free men."

After the recess Myles McAdden occupied the chair. He announced that Chairman Jarrett had been called suddenly to Chester to attend to about 113 delegates were present.

C. A. Richardson offered a resolution to the effect that the chairman be instructed not to entertain any resolution offered in the convention having for its object the indictment of any individual in any political party. This resolution struck a popular keynote, and was received with marks of approval from the delegates.

At this juncture a delegate called attention to the doorkeeper on the right side of the hall, who he said was not in a fit condition to attend to his duty.

"Suffering from the effects of Schuylkill water, evidently," remarked Chairman McAdden, as a Philadelphia delegate hastened to relieve the overstocked doorkeeper.

W. H. Borrell, of the shoe cutters' association of Philadelphia, offered a resolution stating that for twenty years the workingmen had looked in vain to the two great parties for recognition. The true remedy for all the ills which afflict the people is economical administration of government, and workingmen should pledge themselves to bring about such a result.

J. M. Cuddy, of Morocco dressers' association, Philadelphia, caused a lively discussion by advising the adoption of a resolution condemning the adoption of an Italian laborer. He asserted that Italians were as hurtful to American labor as the Chinese. He favored raising the cry of "The Italian must go." Mr. Cuddy's proposition was not popular, and his suggestions were attacked by half a dozen delegates.

At the evening session the galleries were thronged with spectators, and a number of ladies smiled upon the delegates from the proscenium boxes. Chairman McAdden read a report on the convention, and stated that he was in the convention simply as a delegate, and had no other object than assisting workingmen to take measures to secure their rights. He was a member of the Greenback party, but he would not ask them to endorse his party or any other party. He believed labor to be above all parties.

For Congress the Blair county Democrats at an unusually full and harmonious convention nominated A. B. Lively, with the privilege of choosing his own officers; Assembly—Abraham Lingafelter; Adolphus Ake; Prothonotary—J. P. Stewart; Sheriff—Mercur Gray. Fisk Conrad was chosen unanimously as chairman of the county committee, and that same day a signature was taken to a petition for a general election, and determined fight. J. P. Stewart is the present incumbent of the office of prothonotary, and is serving his third successive term. His re-election is considered assured. It is confidentially counted upon that Lingafelter will be elected a victory.

Joe M. Shafer was nominated for the Assembly by the Democratic convention of Cameron county, and J. B. Newton for state senator. No one was recommended for Congress.

THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER. Alleged Discourtesies to the American Flag. In feeling among American residents in Japan has been started by repeated and apparently studied discourtesies to the United States flag on the part of British naval officers. The American ship Swatara left Yokohama, homeward bound, on July 27, and the residents in that port, by war ships of every nationality except the English. The British fleet at Yokohama was sent away on the 24 of July last, and remained at sea over the day's voyage, the necessity for a salute. Similar incidents have occurred since during General Grant's visit, and the determination of the British army officers at Hong Kong to withhold salutes on Washington's birthday has been a cause of difference between the officers and the government. Sir John Hensel, who shows a sense of the proprieties on such occasions. It is claimed on behalf of the British agents that their conduct is regulated by orders from London.

THE WORLD'S CONTEMPORARIES. Some Choice Excerpts from Recent Issues. The vile and venal Times. Jones of the Times (not Jephtha, the pensioner, but George, the dealer in obscene literature). Jones is an ass. The prize goods of the Tribune waddles up to the desk upon Mr. Flower. The score distasteful lunatics of the Albany Evening Journal.

NEWS MISCELLANY.

GLEANED FROM THE MORNING MAIL.

The Record of Notable Occurrences—A Man named Weaver and his wife living two miles from Adams, N. Y., were attacked by a highwayman, at a place called Groed's Crossing, near their home.

A man named Weaver and his wife living two miles from Adams, N. Y., were attacked by a highwayman, at a place called Groed's Crossing, near their home. Mrs. Weaver thought she recognized the voice as that of A. Budlong, an adopted brother and great chum of her husband. Budlong having been arrested on Saturday night has made a confession, substantially as follows: Weaver and his wife have not lived happily together, and a few weeks ago Weaver took to Budlong in reference to putting Mrs. Weaver out of the way, and it was agreed that Budlong should attack them while out riding and demand their money, and upon a refusal he was to step behind the buggy and shoot Mrs. Weaver, and the plan was carried out. After the woman was shot the husband paid no attention to her and refused to go for a doctor. The wound was only a flesh wound. Weaver has since been arrested and denies the story, but he is very reticent.

THREE YOUNG GIRLS LOSE THEIR LIVES IN THE JUNIATA. Martha and Flora Croesley, aged respectively fourteen and eleven years, and Annie Feddeck, aged twelve years, were drowned in the Juniata river near Huntsgton. They were, with Ruth Croesley, a sister, boating on Fisher's dam, and when about thirty feet from the shore their boat sprang a leak, and the girls in their fright upset it, and they sank in ten feet of water. Ruth Croesley, the boat was dragged and the bodies of the Croesleys have been recovered.

DEATH IN A WASH TUB. Mrs. Charles Hovey, a young married woman, living in the town of Theford, died of cholera, which she contracted from a five-year-old child to herself, and she plunged her head and that of her child in a wash tub filled with water. Both were drowned. It is supposed to be a case of temporary insanity.

FRANK STONER, a lively stable keeper, and his brother, Everett Stoner, were drowned at Kingsbury, Me., yesterday, by the upsetting of their boat.

AN ORGANIZED BAND WORKING IN NEW JERSEY. There has been considerable excitement among the residents of Mercer and Montgomery counties, in New Jersey, and Berks county, Pa., over the supposed organization of a gang of horse thieves, and a systematic arrangement to steal horses, during the past month, several horses have been stolen in these counties. A man named John Bennett has been arrested and confined in Mercer county, (N. J.) jail, on the charge of being connected with a gang of horse thieves. He confessed to the officer who arrested him to having stolen a horse at Coatsville, Pa., and the animal was found in his possession. Developments are expected which may lead to the arrest of a number of other persons.

TWO HESPERIDES SERIOUSLY WOUNDED NEAR "SMOKY HOLLOW." Youngstown, O., William Manly and James Buckley, quarreled at a dance about a young woman, and with mutual friends, they fought it out. Buckley was cut and otherwise injured, so that he lies in a critical condition at the hospital. Manly was wounded on the head, which may prove fatal. A lady whose house is near the scene, and who was an involuntary witness of the fight, was frightened into spasms, and her recovery is doubtful.

A HUNGARIAN named J. Baron has been employed on the Jersey Shore & Pine Creek railroad, at Williamsport. On Saturday afternoon Baron was engaged with a crew who were preparing a heavy blast and was ordered to open a keg of powder. He proceeded to do so, and in the act an explosion followed and the face and neck of the man were burned almost to a crisp. The flesh upon his back and arms was literally stripped from the bones. He was still alive at last accounts, but he will not survive his terrible injuries.

A SIX-FOOT, JET-BLACK APPLICANT AT WEST POINT. Forty-two out of the forty-seven applicants appointed by congressmen for admission to the military academy at West Point, arrived here, and all of them passed the preliminary examination to day. Among them is the colored applicant from Florida, Lemuel W. Livingston. He is nearly six feet in height and jet black. He is accompanied by the white professor of the college from which he graduated.

HE HANGED HIMSELF IN THE ORCHARD. James Love, 23 years of age, living on a farm a short distance from Gordon, Pa., committed suicide by hanging himself to a tree in the orchard. The deceased lived with his aged mother and was her only support. No other cause can be assigned for the act except temporary aberration of the mind.

GOVERNOR LONG WILLING TO GO TO CONGRESS. Governor Long, replying to a petition to stand for Congress in the Second Massachusetts district, says: "I should deem the nomination in honor, and I am a great honor, and also a great honor to public service which I should be bound as well as gratified to accept."

CHAIRMAN HENSEL TALKS. Frivolous Suggestions to the Democratic Philadelphia Executive Committee. The Democratic city executive committee held a special meeting last evening to allow its members to receive instructions from Chairman Hensel, of the Democratic state committee. Mr. Hensel had come directly from the convention at Doylestown and reported the Bucks county Democracy to be efficiently managed. Reports from all sections of the state, he said, indicated that the party was being thoroughly organized, the county committee being formed in school districts. Mr. Hensel explained the apparent apathy existing about political headquarters by saying that the party was not preparing for victory in August and defeat in November. He advised the committee to head the party in the registration of Democratic voters from now until Sept. 7, and for a month after that to look to payment of poll taxes and the producing of naturalization papers.

"IT is not safe to assume that your name is on the list, because it was last, and I am the chairman, and I won't say that the Republican leaders have issued instructions to assessors all over the state to drop a few Democratic names from each division list, but if the names should be dropped it would do great injury. The Republican party in dependence enough to resort to any rascality in this campaign, and it will be safe for us to assume that such instructions have been issued, so that every Democratic voter will ascertain if he is registered. The Committee of One Hundred has suggested that the registers should be correct, and it has offered a reward for the detection of persons mutilating the lists."

Speaking of the Democratic candidate for Governor, Mr. Hensel said: "There was nothing contributed so much to Mr. Patterson's nomination as the appearance of harmony and unanimity of the Philadelphia delegation at Harrisburg. It is con-

THE TOBACCO MARKET.

TRADE IN NEW LEAF AND HAVANA.

The Local Market—Continuation of the Crop of 1881 in New Leaf and Havana.

In some sections of the county considerable of the crop has been put into sheds during the last week, whilst there are still some farmers harrowing, mowing and coaling up their backyard plants. The condition of the most of the crops has not materially changed during the last week. Until the rain of Sunday some sections were very dry and the rain came in good time for a great deal of the late planting; but a good long time is yet wanted to make the tobacco, a great deal of which is very small, in new ripe and will have to be cut.

In some sections we notice some large tobacco that is very yellow and some of it is being cut. This will never make a good leaf. In other cases farmers are cutting while the plants are entirely too green. They should let it get ripe. We are sorry to see so many more bare spots in so many of the fields and venture the prediction that in the future there will be a larger portion of the crop planted earlier than it was this year. Repeating was not a success this year; many of the plants had better be taken in and kept for next year's planting, as they are very little larger than good plants now. In fields now being out you will find plenty not larger than a man's hand, and they were planted within ten days of the original planting.

Sampling of the "81" has commenced and the goods are coming out excellently. Packers are feeling good and claim to have one of the best packings ever put up in the county. Farmers are high toned in their prices "expected" for the "82" and say buyers are around prospecting. Buyers on the other hand say they will not be in a hurry and will buy after the leaf has been shipped. We shall see. One thing we have learned from a fairly reliable grower, as though there was some movement going on: He says he had a letter from the party who bought his crop last year that they would be at his place to buy his crop inside of two weeks, and also asked him to be ready to go with them to buy more. He sold last year for 28 through, and expects to get more this season.

We have learned of sales of two packings of "81" on private terms during the last week, and prices are said to be very satisfactory to both buyer and seller.

A correspondent sends us the following from Shaftertown, Lebanon county: "Eds. 'Lancaster Intelligencer': As a reader of your paper I have noticed almost weekly reports of the growing tobacco crop; and as we consider our crop not a particularly insignificant part in the production of the world, we concluded to report our observations while out among the farmers. We have been around a good deal, and are convinced that Lebanon county can compete with the best of the counties of Shafter or Juniata counties for nice tobacco. While we could mention many names that have extra fine weed, we will confine ourselves to only a few parties, viz: Brendel, Loose & Steinmetz, all of whom raised weed on the Brendel farm. The tobacco is of a very superior quality, topped medium low so that the leaves are very large and regular. We measured a leaf the other day 4 1/2 by 2 1/2 and a fraction. Leaves from 35 to 38 inches are quite common. And, as the weather is so favorable, we expect to show a yield of 300 cases of such goods to your city buyers. Growers are very busy cutting the weed at present, and if the season should not be too damp so that it will not rot or burn on the poles you may expect to hear big reports from Shaftertown. In regard to what veins we have no anxiety, the late rains have so filled the stalks with moisture that it will cure very slowly and not dry like hay on the scaffold without changing color as it did last season.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending August 23, 1882: 650 cases 1880 Pennsylvania fillers, @ 69; assorted, 10 @ 12 1/2; 200 cases 1881 Wisconsin, @ 66; 100 cases 1882, @ 65; 100 cases 1880 New England, wrappers, 14 @ 30; 150 cases 1881 do, seconds, 11 @ 12 1/2; 400 cases 1878-79, Ohio, private terms; 125 cases 1880, do, wrappers, @ 12 1/2; 100 cases Sundries, @ 14; total, 2,000 cases. New York Market.

New York Tobacco Journal. A somewhat better inquiry for old goods was noticeable during the past week, and while yet sales are by no means large, and have been rather slow, the market for the whole tract, the conveyance expressly set forth that there was reserved for it the portion now in question which the deed recited as so much as the city had purchased and that therefore the title could not be the same as that of the city, and drawn and a non-suit granted. A motion was made to strike off the non-suit.

MARIETTA NEWS. Items from the Borough on the Susquehanna. On Saturday last, Mr. Abram Collins, of Marietta, had a very valuable family member by death, caused from a brain fever, her feet, several weeks since he had her shed the smith that done the work cutting the frog so close as to cause soreness, and it is believed she tread on a stone creating a bruise which ended in mortification and death. The animal was a great favorite and will be hard to replace, being gentle, fearless and a good roaster of more than ordinary speed.

A gentle rain set in on Saturday evening continuing up to this writing (Monday morning), which will do great good to the late corn and tobacco crop. On Saturday last John Shank, of East Donegal, near the village of Maytown, sold his farm at public sale. It contained 38 acres and was purchased by Christian Hensley for \$20,700 per acre.

On the 24 inst., David S. Engle's farm of 30 acres was sold to Ephraim Nisley for \$200 per acre, it is situated on the turnpike road between Marietta and Mt. Joy.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. Events Near and Across the County Lines. The village of Rosenick, Chester county, consists of five houses, three of which are waiting to be occupied. The Eastern Pennsylvania telephone company's wires have been extended up the Lebanon valley to Womelsdorf, Shertown, Richland, Lebanon and Pottsville. Mayor Rowe, of Reading, has given \$300 ball to answer the charge of neglect in not keeping the streets in repair. Fifty-three of the 55 councilmen had entered ball to answer the same charge.

Rev. Dr. Garvey, pastor of St. Peter's Catholic church, of Reading, has been removed to St. James' church, Philadelphia, by Right Rev. Archbishop Wood. Dr. Garvey takes the place of Father O'Neil, who dropped dead at Saratoga a few weeks ago.

Rowdiness in Strasburg. Last evening a disgraceful fight took place at a beer saloon in Strasburg, during which a young man named Eckert was very roughly handled. While he was being double teamed inside the saloon, his brother and some other friends, who were locked out, broke in the door, and a general fight ensued, during which an Irishman had his hand and eye smashed. Constable John Hull appeared on the scene and restored order.

Common Sense Laying. The corner stone of the S. R. church at Quarryville, will be laid on Friday, September 2nd, at three p. m. Rev. J. A. Cooper, Elwood C. Yerkas and others were expected to be present.

New Street in Reading. A post-office has been established at Houston, this county.