

Lancaster Intelligencer

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 16, 1882.

Resistance of the Egyptians

The resistance of the Egyptians to the English invasion has been surprisingly weak. General Wolsley obtains a great deal of credit for his complete success, but it was a result achieved with so little resistance as to greatly dim his glory, and challenge the applause to a general who waited so long to advance to find nothing in his way.

Such is the conclusion to be drawn from General Wolsley's account of his reception; though we are loth to draw it or to believe any people to be so abject. We do not believe that it extends to all classes of the people or even to many. There must be some love of country even in an Egyptian. We have supposed that it would be strong enough to give the English great trouble in taking permanent possession of the country.

Mr. Cassatt sails away from the Pennsylvania railroad, in whose service he has achieved his fame and fortune, and goes for a resting time to Europe. It is not likely that his railroad abilities will be long retired from service, though at what point they will re-appear is unknown. Mr. Cassatt enjoys a high reputation as a railroad manager. He has been credited with being the real manager of the road he has left.

Mr. Brewster Cameron, of this locality, has become a man of notoriety. He is charged with tampering with the Star Route jury in his capacity as chief of the government detective force. He describes himself, as will be seen by the letter head which the New York Sun reproduces, as "general agent" of the department of justice.

There are a good many things in existence about Washington, of the revised statutes do not treat. Mr. Brew Cameron is a respectable young man who has become entitled to be a public servant by being a Cameron. That clan is the natural guardian of the country, and it would be quite superfluous in the revised statutes to declare it. The Texas editor who would not believe Brewster under

oath does him injustice. We have some knowledge of him and certify that he is up to the average of Clan Cameron credibility.

Go where you will and you will find youths entering manhood without any equipment for the struggle before them. Tens of thousands of them hope to become merchants when they have no aptitude whatever for commercial affairs and are doomed to lives of bitter toil and grinding poverty.

There must be some love of country even in an Egyptian. We have supposed that it would be strong enough to give the English great trouble in taking permanent possession of the country. We get think that they will find that their first success is not as complete as it seems. But it certainly has demonstrated an extraordinary weakness of patriotic feeling among the Egyptian masses, and the fearful cowardice which would be a natural accompaniment of their debasement.

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BEATEN BY THE BRITONS

END OF THE INTERNATIONAL MATCH.

The American Outshot at Every Range—An Easy Victory for the English Team by 170 Points. A strong northwest wind blew over Creedmore and upset every calculation as to scores Friday. It blew the flags out on the poles and sent stray newspapers scudding over the ranges. The tall weather-vane shifted occasionally between 9 and 11 o'clock and never remained long in any one position. The sky was very bright and there were few clouds. It was a day which would try the skill of marksmen long familiar with such winds, and this skill the Americans did not have.

The guard of honor had drawn up in front of the tent, and the command of George Breech. It led the way across the range, with the British team following and the American team in military order bringing up the rear. The men fired in the same order as they fired on the previous day. Lieutenant Heap fired his opening shot at the 300 yards target at 12:11. It was said that he was ill. Four minutes later Parry fired on his target and scored 4. Heap followed with 3. Good-en made the first bull's eye and Boucher duplicated it. It was plain that the very start of the American team was a success.

The American team marched bravely to the slaughter at the 1,000 yards range. The red-coated British were awaiting them, and poured in such a shower of bullets that the American team was driven into the desert. The unfortunate began to lay by a nest of goose eggs, as follows: Hinds gathered four, Alder three, Shakespeare and Atkinson two each, and Dolan, Paulding and Honman one each. The team seemed to miss each other. Hinds got two. Among the prominent gentlemen on the range whose faces reflected a settled gloom were Major General W. S. Hancock and staff, Judge Gildersleeve, Judge Stanton and Colonel Jewell. The British side missed were fired by Gotsal, Dates, Heap and Dods. Five scores were made by Humphrey 32, and Parry 31. About one hundred Englishmen were gathered behind the British team, and those greeted every bulls eye with applause. The team seemed to relax their discipline and smiled pleasantly in return. It was evident by their actions that they considered the contest as virtually ended. The Americans made 230 points and the British 309, a gain of 79. The total scores of the British team for both days was 1,975 points, and the score of the American team was 1,805, an overwhelming defeat by 170 points.

The Platform on Which Mr. Given Stands. Mr. Wm. B. Given, of Columbia, the Democratic candidate for Congress in this county, has written the following in a reply to a series of questions asked by the Times to all the congressional candidates in this state.

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ance to the party in power. The honest Republican voter will contend that the immense campaign fund now being wrung by their leaders, through threats and intimidation, from the men and women who labor for the government is to be spent for honest and legitimate purposes. It is placed in the hands of corrupt, designing politicians and will be used to deal death to political morals and to subvert the will of the people.

Reduced taxation, abolition of useless offices, strict economy in government expenditures and a law making party assessments of government employees felony are Democratic measures that shall receive my influence and vote in private or public life. Truly yours, WILLIAM B. GIVEN.

His Connection With the Star Route Case. New York Sun. The alleged attempt to bribe the foreman of the Star Route jury has brought the name of Mr. Brewster Cameron before the public. We have caused inquiry to be made into the case by persons specially employed by the attorney general under authority of law, and notably by Mr. Geo. K. Chase, of New York, whose inspection of the prisons in which United States prisoners were kept resulted in reforms which saved many thousands of dollars to the treasury, but no one till now has ever assumed the general agency and supervisory over the business of the department exercised so ostentatiously by Mr. Brewster Cameron.

The Democratic Campaign Book. The Democratic campaign book, which will be out in a few days, is a review of the history of the business machine of the policy of the Republican party contains material from the records of the Forty-seventh Congress relating to the responsibility of the majority in the treatment of our citizens abroad, the Hubbell assessments, corruption of the civil service and a congressional investigation of the appropriations. It charges the Republicans with centralization and imperialism and the protection of monopolies, contrasting the spirit of the party with the theory of the Democratic party for a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. The Forty-seventh Congress, says the book, though not showing upon the face of its acts a partisan legislation, exhibits to an analytical view the conflict of fundamental principles of government upon which the rival parties are arrayed. The Republican business machine is the machine to put its stamp on every citizen's private affairs. The issue is liberty, local self-government, honest civil service, protection of labor against centralization, protection of monopoly, oppressive taxation, and the destruction of labor. The distinctive features of the two parties are reviewed at length. The contested elections and Speaker Keifer's rulings are also fully treated.

The counsel for Sergeant Mason, who attacked the State's case against him, succeeded in the habeas corpus proceedings to be instituted in New York next week, and says that he will not be contented until his client is released. Betty and the baby are still at the farm in Virginia, but are expected in Washington in October, as a recent letter from Boston indicates a friend in Washington. After referring to some personal matters Mrs. Mason says: "I hope my dear husband will come out after awhile. I received a letter from him a few days ago. He is well and in line spirit and expects to get out soon. Yet I cannot tell what they are keeping him there for. It seems to be anxious for his liberty and I am anxious for him to have it, too, and I hope he will. Yet I cannot see what they are so long getting ready to leave him on. This fund is raised for the sergeant's family, and I am anxious to support them nicely, but Mrs. Mason is keeping it secretly, to be used in buying and stocking a farm when her husband gets out."

Crime and Casuality. James Tracy was hanged yesterday at Chicago for the murder of Officer Huchner. Charles Rantz, aged 31 years, committed suicide at Williamsport yesterday, by shooting himself in the stomach.

What John Kelly has to say. In Tammany hall on Friday night John Kelly took the floor. He began by declaring that the work of the Democratic state convention would be fruitless unless it adopted an anti-monopoly platform and nominated an anti-monopoly man for governor. He said: "I have no objection to a no promise or no threat, but we don't mean to ask forgiveness for anything we have done. If we are admitted to the convention we shall support its candidates. If we are rejected we shall then determine for ourselves whether we should support any candidate which we had no hand in nominating."

Lynch and Mutilated by a Mob. A negro named Nathan Bonnet, aged seventeen, who entered the house of a white citizen of Williston, S. C., at midnight on Wednesday night, was taken from the town jail on Wednesday night by a body of lynchers, who overpowered the jailer. Bonnet, who had confessed his guilt, was immediately hanged and his body riddled with bullets.

OPENING THE CAMPAIGN.

INDEPENDENTS IN PHILADELPHIA.

Senator Stewart and Charles S. Wolfe Address a Large Meeting in Horticultural Hall—Cameron Severely Arraigned. In point of numbers, intelligence and enthusiasm the Independent mass meeting in Horticultural hall, Philadelphia, Friday night, was a success. It was thoroughly representative in its character. Merchants, manufacturers, professional men, mechanics and representatives of almost every branch of labor, composed an audience that filled the large hall in every part. The stage was packed to its full capacity with men prominently identified with the cause of reform in this city, including Philip C. Garret, Rudolph Blankenburg, George W. McCarty, Samuel W. Pennypacker, Charles G. Harrah, George L. McKelway, Wharton Barker and Thomas G. Morton.

The meeting was called to order by councilman S. S. Hollingsworth, who named Charles Wheeler, of the firm of Morris & Wheeler, iron manufacturers, as chairman. Mr. Wheeler, without any remarks, introduced Senator John Stewart, Independent Republican candidate for governor. His appearance was the signal for cheers and prolonged applause. The Independent standard bearer lost no time in preliminaries, but immediately entered upon his work.

He began by relating the historic incident of the intolerance of Spain was humbled by the mighty Cromwell, which he used as an illustration of the manner in which the Independent Republican party would overthrow the despotism of party leaders in Pennsylvania. He went on to a scathing arraignment of Cameron and the methods that had brought so much shame and dishonor on the Commonwealth. Charles S. Wolfe, of Union county, followed the gubernatorial candidate in a long speech, in which he reviewed the history of the Independent party of Trunkley, Cox, King and Pattison is not to be dreaded as much as the party of Cameron, Cooper and the Democratic contingent. He closed by predicting victory for the Independent cause.

Chief Engineer Melville, with his comrades, Noros and Nierlander, and Lieut. Berry, of the Rodgers, arrived in Philadelphia Friday evening from New York in charge of the Independent party of Trunkley, Cox, King and Pattison is not to be dreaded as much as the party of Cameron, Cooper and the Democratic contingent. He closed by predicting victory for the Independent cause.

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OBITUARY.

Death of Roland Diller.

Roland Diller, one of the oldest and most prominent citizens of this county, died at his residence, in the village of New Holland, this morning, of a stroke of apoplexy, aged about 83 years. Mr. Diller was a descendant of one of the very oldest families of the county, several of whom were land-holders in and about New Holland from its earliest settlement; and Mr. Diller himself spent his entire long and useful life in that community, dying within a few rods of the spot upon which he was born.

After receiving an education as good as could be attained at the country schools of three quarters of a century ago, his father, who was a well-to-do storekeeper in New Holland, sent Roland to Philadelphia, where he received instructions in the higher branches from Dr. Abernethy, who at that time was regarded as one of the best teachers in the state. Roland learned rapidly, and returned to New Holland the best educated boy in the village. He entered his father's store as a clerk, and finally succeeded him in business. He was an inveterate reader and possessed a wonderful retentive memory. His studies were varied, and one of his favorite pursuits was the acquisition of a knowledge of law, and although the law never made application for admission to the bar, Nathaniel Ellmaker and other eminent practitioners say he knew more law than one half of the regular attorneys. He devoted much of his time to scribbling and securing of a deed, mortgage or conveyance of any kind for the past half century was given in his neighborhood that he did not either write or superintend the writing of. He was a justice of the peace by appointment of the governor long before justices were elected, and when, under a constitution, they became elective, he was elected and re-elected repeatedly. He was consulted by everybody on matters of law, or personal disputes and difficulties among neighbors, and his decisions were seldom appealed from. He was a man of fine intellect, clear headed and of strong will. He had been ambitious he could have had any office within the gift of the people of this county, and probably of a much wider constituency, but he progressively avoided such offices and honor. How Anthony E. Roberts stated that in the days of the Anti-Masonic and old Whig parties, so great was his popularity that it was almost impossible to prevent the conventions from nominating him. He was the president of the first Anti-Masonic convention of Trunkley, Cox, King and Pattison is not to be dreaded as much as the party of Cameron, Cooper and the Democratic contingent. He closed by predicting victory for the Independent cause.

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AN AMATEUR GUNMAKER

PROFESSOR HALL'S LATEST WORK

A Sporting Journal's Description of a Fine Piece of Mechanism from Lancaster, Pa. The following from the New York Forest and Stream, one of the leading sporting journals of the country, will be read with interest by Prof. Hall's many friends here. The guns described are now on exhibition in the window of Buchmiller's store, on North Queen street.

Readers of the Forest and Stream will recall a notice which appeared in these columns some time since of the work of Prof. Wm. B. Hall, of Lancaster, Pa., as an amateur gunmaker. We have just had the pleasure of examining two new guns recently completed by Prof. Hall, which embody in their plan something entirely novel in the construction of fire arms. We are aware that this is saying a great deal for a man of his age, since the work has been expended upon such work. The records of the patent office at Washington contain thousands of specifications of inventions designed to improve the various styles of fire arms; and efforts in this direction have never been more active than during the last few years since the introduction and adoption of the breech loading systems. In the matter of a breech loading small arm alone, there were filed more than 500 inventions in the years of the war and up to 1871.

Several of the novelties and improvements in the construction of fire-arms have been conceived by persons who were not regular gunmakers. Another fact which is illustrated by the present instance is this, that men who are endowed with special musical gifts are apt to be also gifted in the construction of guns. Prof. Hall's mechanical ingenuity. Prof. Hall has been a student of music, having for a time held the chair in the state normal school at Indiana, Pa. With him mechanical work has been a passion from boyhood. Some seven years ago he fitted up a room at his home as a workshop, mainly designed for any possible kind of tools, many of which, true to his bent, he made himself. In this workshop the most of his leisure time has been spent, making this or that article, as his fancy dictated. It has been a sportsman from early youth—his first hunting grounds were in that sportsman's stronghold, Western New York—it was but natural that Prof. Hall's mechanical genius should be directed to the shotgun. Some seven years ago he determined that the only way for him to use in the field, and which should have been constructed by his own hands. Acting on this happy thought, he secured a pair of barrels in the rough, and having made his own lock and the other parts, fitted them together. The first gun he made was a copy, built on the model of guns of well known makers. He was soon convinced, however, that the mechanism of these models was too complicated, especially in the breech, and he determined to solve the problem presented, and draw several patterns of new devices, all the time aiming to reduce the number of pieces to the minimum consistent with strength and safety. The result now attained is shown in the guns inspected by us last week. 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