

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

Volume XIX--No 36.

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1882.

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In our CLOTHING you will find no machine-made button holes, but good, strong, regular hand-made buttonholes. Our Cutters are the most skilled. Our Patterns are the best.
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Blankets, Flannels, Comforts, Quilts, Table Linens, Tickings, Checks, Shirtings, Silks, Velvets, Plushes.
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We all want the best and most economical
STOVES, HEATERS & FURNACES.
SPEAR'S PARLOR HEATERS
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BEAVER IN BRITAIN.

AMONG THE LOWER END STALWARTS.

The Faithful Made Happy by an Actual View of the Camilliers' Resounding the Independents.

Hugh Fulton told some one down in Little Britain that if the Republicans desired an exhibition of their standard bearer in that township, they must catch him on the fly and take him just when and how the fates would direct. And as the general appearance is so, and as the highest moment to the cause, and his non-appearance a political calamity too horrifying to think upon at all calmly, our Britain brethren decided to take him when they could get him, and had a very short notice of his coming. As the bringing, and particularly the ones of the Beaver, stock, are not the most progressive and energetic people in the world, the time for the meeting for which the gallant defender of our imperiled homes and institutions was bidden to appear, before our intelligent yeomen came before the managers of the affair had time, at least they say so and subsequent events endorse it, to make a stir around, and give the event the advertisement and publicity such an important one would naturally deserve and should command. Consequently the meeting on the beautiful afternoon of last Tuesday was not an eminent success. A substantial stand, nicely decorated with flowers, evergreens and autumn leaves, was erected for the speakers, and a number of seats made for the weak-kneed members of the party visiting the festive scene.

The golden rods in the fence corners had faded into a dull green, their gold all rusted. Under foot beneath the trees rustled the dead leaves of last year's glory. The emblems of dead issues. From overhead where the foliage had begun to steal the brightness from the cones of the tall, the timid leaves would loosen and wave; and flutter down in every direction like Independent leaves blown from the withering Cameron branch of the Republican tree—falling one at a time, here and there, but still falling surely and going to make a drift after awhile.

Vince Alexander was on the ground a long time before the hour appointed for meeting, and was immediately fermented by being told he had been assigned the arduous task of preparing a list of secretaries and vice presidents sufficient for and fully sustaining the dignity of the occasion. When the proper moment had arrived the organization of the meeting was read from the stand through a formidable waterfall of side whiskers.

Jas. Hopkins was president, S. B. Morgan, W. Paxson and T. C. Boyd secretaries, and in the string of vice presidents that no industry less persevering and minute than Alexander's could have produced, stood the names Collins, W. H. Brown, Stubbs, Kirtley, Kirk, Kirk Brown, Clark, Maxwell, Lewis, Furniss, Wood, Neal, Dickey, Falton, Menough, Lawson and many others. Mr. Alexander was much concerned for fear of getting a black sheep of an Independent into his vice president dock, and if one of those who should find his name in the list of celebrities, it will be remembered the mistake was of Alexander's head and not of his heart.

The first gun was fired at the Independent (we fortunate Democrats were not abused the whole afternoon, but Lord! the Independents) by President Hopkins, who considered it a great honor to be chosen to preside over a meeting of the followers of Grant and others; and registered his determination on the October air, to have his tongue close to the rod of his month, and his right hand, &c., if he ever "went back on" the party that preserved and continues us a nation, giving in conclusion the gratis advice that his hearers go and do likewise.

The speaker had not yet got out, but despite his seeming inclination to hold back, Ned Bingham, one of Oxford's legal lights, was compelled to wait up to the stand and spread himself over the time that would come in the way before the delegation came from Quarryville, bearing in its caravans the hero of the occasion, "the man who" as the motto said, "risked his life to save the nation's."

Bingham succeeded in getting as far on in his effort as to tell the kind of milk the Republican party had been raised on (said milk was assailed by the Independent storms), when the Fairmount delegation, consisting of the Independent cornet band, arrived and cut off his stream of sweet, like a molasses gate. Then came the band and about a dozen cartages from Quarryville, gallantly and distinguishedly. Upon the arrival of General Beaver and his party, President Hopkins very judiciously proposed three cheers and then three more, with not a flustering result.

The faithful were happy—they gazed on General Beaver—General Beaver was not actually present. He had been in Scotland; but General Enthusiasm was not there. The Rev. Bingham then prayed.

Senator Davies was introduced and gave Lancaster county a batch of cheap talk; said the contrast was merely a political wedge and meant nothing as to the Independents with a vim; said that without the division Beaver's majority would be from 50,000 to 75,000; showed how the Democrats were taking things cool, and dismissed the Independents from the old party without even the courtesy of a benediction. There is no doubt the senator is capable of giving one, but it would not do to have dismissed them with a mal-diction in that "hard-headed Presbyterian neighborhood," as Beaver flatteringly called it after Davies had kindly, but not half soon enough, bade adieu.

Mr. Beaver made quite a little speech full of declarations of independence and personalities, notwithstanding his intention of not being personal. Then came Greer, who was short and happy, and happily short.

Lastly, it was not complimentary to Mr. Beaver to bring him down to Britain to see about five hundred men, women, children and Democrats, to a meeting funeral and unsympathetic, and such a high, high, high, high, high, high, high; Davies has mistaken his calling and education seriously, if he takes himself for an orator; Greer was infinitely bored, and when not yawning sat bumping the back of his head against the boards of the stand, aware and realizing, as his comrades spoke, that there is nothing so "tedious as a twice told tale." A mistake all the speakers made was their continued abuse of the Independents, and their classification of them as outcasts and renegades, insincere and jealous, when they have among them, in fact are composed of one solid, thick, honest and unsparring Republicans. N. B. and James Collins will please note that I have said Cameron but once. These Stalwarts fear a desecration of the Cameronian idol.

DRUMORE.

Hugo and His Traveling Friend.

London Daily Telegraph.

Shortly after the first production of "Hernani" more than half a century ago, Victor Hugo was traveling on foot through Normandy and Britain in search of "new impressions," when one day an

evil inspiration prompted him to ride in the diligence from Rouen to Havre. He had hardly taken his seat when a fellow-passenger of eminently respectable appearance, spectacled, white cravat, notarial, and bland, entered into conversation with him upon the various political and literary topics of the day. "Pray, sir," he presently inquired, "as you have just left the capital, did you happen before your departure to see anything of this 'Hernani,' about which people are making such a fuss?" "I certainly have heard it mentioned," replied Hugo. "It is a miserable stupid piece." "Very likely," "Do you do anything with the way of literature?" "A little. For instance, I write tragedies." "Indeed, Well, the author of 'Hernani' must be an abominable person." "Really! As it happens, I don't know him." "Neither do I. But one of my friends saw him in the street, which I fixed at Havre, where the wretched creature is nearly always drunk. Only fancy, he has to be carried home from the cabaret every day. No wonder his poetry is such mania rubbish." "Under the circumstances how could it be otherwise?" "Well, the fellow spends most of his time with ballet dancers of the lowest description. And yet this degraded being has the audacity to importune us with his mad ravings!" "We will by no means endure him, sir!" In this strain the conversation continued until the diligence reached Havre, where the interlocutor delighted with his companion, insisted upon putting up at the post's hotel, in order to secure a few hours more of such general company. While their rooms were being prepared the landlord brought them the register of arrivals, requesting them to inscribe their names therein. As Hugo took up the pen to fulfill this formality, the Unknown of notoriety looked eagerly over his shoulder. Having signed his name in bold and eminently legible characters, the poet turned round with a smile, saying, "Now, my dear sir, it is your turn." But his horror-stricken fellow traveler had snatched up his carpet-bag and fled as soon as the dread words "Victor Hugo" had disclosed to him the profundity of the abyss into which he had "put his foot."

A New Anecdote of Thackeray.

Mrs. Kemble vouches for the fact that William Makepeace Thackeray, on the occasion of his first delivery of lectures on "The Four Georges," despite his good reputation and undoubted genius, absolutely unmaned by fear of his audience. This accomplished lady happened to look at Willis's rooms just before the hour fixed for Thackeray's reading, and to her surprise she found the eminent author standing, "like a forlorn disconsolate giant," in the middle of the room staring about him. "He held my hand like a scared child," writes Mrs. Fanny Kemble, "crying, 'Oh, don't leave me! I'm sick at my stomach with fright!'" But, said "Thackeray, you must stand here. Your audience are beginning to come in," and so saying, Mrs. Kemble kindly led him out into the retiring room adjoining the lecture hall. The novelist had left the manuscript of his lecture on the reading desk, and Mrs. Kemble volunteered to recover it for him, and in so doing scattered the leaves all about the floor. In the greatest confusion and distress she took the wreck of his manuscript back to her irreparable injury. The real kindness of heart of "Mr. Timarish" showed itself at once. "My dear soul," he said, "you couldn't have done better for me. I have just a quarter of an hour to wait here, and it will take me about that time to page this again, and it's the best thing in the world that could have happened." "So I left him," adds the daughter of Charles Kemble, "to give the first of that brilliant course of literary historical essays with which he enchanted and instructed countless audiences in England and America."

What is Heaven's best gift to man?" she asked, sweetly smiling on him. "Dr. Hall's assent," he replied, with a prudent smile, "he had just been cured by it of a bad cold."

A Strange Inscription.

In a certain cemetery is a tomb with this inscription: This stone was raised by Sarah's lord, Not Sarah's virtues to record—For they're well known to all the town—but it was raised to keep her name down. We don't know what ailed Sarah, but we venture to say that if Sarah had had Hunt's Kidney-Wort for her ailment she would have had the satisfaction of raising a monument to her. Diseases of the Kidneys, liver, and urinary organs, which people do not know how to cure, but which are cured by Hunt's Kidney-Wort, is a sure way to have a monument in some cemetery a year or two hence. Hunt's Kidney-Wort, a new lease of life by taking Hunt's Kidney-Wort.

"Do not grasp at the shadow as I lose the substance," said the philosopher, "convert you from a shadow of your former self into the substance of established health. Suit a remedy to the disease. Hunt's Kidney-Wort is the best remedy for the disease. It is a sure way to have a monument in some cemetery a year or two hence. Hunt's Kidney-Wort, a new lease of life by taking Hunt's Kidney-Wort."

Nothing so simple and perfect for coloring as the Diamond Dyes. For carpet tracings, letter and cheaper than any other dye-stuff.

The dig-it-ive organs weakened and worn out by using cattle medicine, restored by using Brown's Iron Bitters. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen Street, Lancaster.

That hacking cough can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen Street.

When purchasing Eye-Glasses, you should be sure and that the "Lancaster Eye-Glasses" are the best in the market. For sale by all leading Jewellers and Opticians. 09-12000.

A Significant Fact.

The cheapest medicine in use is Thomas' Eucalyptic Oil, because so very little of it is required to effect a cure. For cough, croup, influenza and diseases of the lungs and throat, it is a sure cure. It is a pleasant and effective remedy for the most distressing cases of influenza, internally or inhaled, it is a matchless compound. It is sold by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen Street.

Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures consumption. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen St. my-120000waw

Wanted Last Hair Restorer.

It is entirely different from all others. It is as clear as water, and, as its name indicates, it is a perfect Vegetable Hair Restorer. It will immediately grow the hair on the scalp, and restore gray hair to its natural color and produce new growth where there is baldness. It does not, in any manner effect the health, which sulphur, sugar of Lead and Nitrate of Silver preparations have done. It will change light or faded hair in a few days to a beautiful glossy brown. Ask your druggist for it. Each bottle is warranted. S. MITT, KLINE & CO., Wholesale Agents, Philadelphia, and C. W. CLINTON, New York. June-120000waw

Will you suffer with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. For sale by H. B. Cochran, 137 and 139 North Queen Street. my-120000waw

A Skillful Preparation.

Composed of roots, barks, and plants, that act in harmony, and are a pleasant and effective medicine, constitute Burdock Blood Bitters, of which highly communitary reports are being constantly received. Price \$1. H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen Street.

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BROWN'S IRON BITTERS
PLAIN TRUTHS.
The blood is the foundation of life, it circulates through every part of the body, and unless it is pure and rich, good health is impossible. If disease has entered the system the only sure and quick way to drive it out is to purify and enrich the blood.
These simple facts are well known, and the highest medical authorities agree that nothing but iron will restore the blood to its natural condition; and also that all the iron preparations hitherto made blacken the teeth, cause headache, and are otherwise injurious.
BROWN'S IRON BITTERS will thoroughly and quickly assimilate with the blood, purifying and strengthening it, and thus drive disease from any part of the system, and it will not blacken the teeth, cause headache or constipation, and is positively not injurious.
Saved his Child.
17 N. Kutaw St., Baltimore, Md. Feb. 12, 1882.
Gents:—Upon the recommendation of a friend I tried Brown's Iron Bitters as a tonic and restorative for my daughter, whom I was thoroughly convinced was wasting away with Consumption. Having bought a bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters, she began to mend and now is quite restored to former health. A fifth daughter began to show signs of Consumption, and when the physician said "Tonics were required," and when informed that the other sister was taking Brown's Iron Bitters, responded "that is a good tonic, take it."
BROWN'S IRON BITTERS effectually cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Weakness, and renders the greatest relief and benefit to persons suffering from such wasting diseases as Consumption, Kidney Complaints, etc.
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Does a lame back or disordered urine indicate that you are a victim of THIN DO NOT HESITATE use Kidney-Wort at once (Druggist-recommends it) and it will speedily overcome the disease and restore healthy action.
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ACCIDENTAL — FOR DIPHTHERIA, SCARLET FEVER, CROUP, SORE THROAT and all Throat Affections, is the best remedy of the times.
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Is the people's friend. It destroys the germs of disease that frequently develop from an ordinary sore throat, thus preventing the terrible ravages of the diseases "Influenza and Scarlet Fever." Price, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by DRUGGISTS, Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen Street, Lancaster, Pa.

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PLENTY OF ROOM
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Lancaster Watches
THE ESTIMATED
Annual Product
—OF—
THE WORLD.
Switzerland, 1,500,000 Watches.
France, 500,000 Watches.
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MAKING A TOTAL PRODUCT OF NEARLY 3,000,000 WATCHES
ANNUALLY DISTRIBUTED TO THE
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THE ANNUAL PRODUCT OF THE LANCASTER WATCH FACTORY IS NOW ABOUT
Thirty Thousand Watches,
AND THERE IS
"Always Room at the Top."

CARPETS.
Carpet Manufactory.
Having undertaken to manufacture EAG and CHAIN CARPETS, wholesale, 2,000 yards weekly. I am now prepared to sell my entire stock of
Brussels, Ingrain and Venetian Carpets,
AT GREAT BARGAINS AND AT BELOW COST,
to make rooms and give my entire attention to the wholesale trade of my own manufactured goods. Please call early.
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