

Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 23, 1882.

A Campaign of False Pretences.

The Stewart machine of Pennsylvania has been travelling over a rocky and perilous road, indeed, during the past year. It got a severe shaking-up in the campaign of last fall, and had a narrow escape from very serious disaster. But its troubles were only beginning, and the polls were hardly closed in November, 1881, before the bosses saw on every hand active and determined preparations for the great battle of 1882. True to their instincts and practices, they resolved upon a campaign of false pretences, and upon that line they and their henchmen and organs have been working ever since, with a disregard of truth, fact and decency that is almost amazing.

The first movement in this programme of deceit and fraud was led by Mr. Quay in person, when he investigated some of the Independent Republican leaders into the famous Continental conference, and made solemn promises of reform which never were meant to be kept. The same scene was again at the time of the Harrisburg Republican convention, baited with "Davies and Rawie," and an absurdly transparent scheme to put Wolfe on the book too, followed by a brazen effort to palm off as a genuine copy of the Continental platform an emasculated imitation of the same. Even the resolutions adopted, however, were openly jeered by the honest but "indiscerning" and undisciplined delegates, and the ink on the paper was scarcely dry before they were contemptuously disregarded by the special representative of the managers, the chairman of the state committee.

The candidate for governor immediately took up his part in this well studied plan to deceive and betray the people. In a carefully prepared speech of acceptance he took high moral ground as a patriot, freeman, reformer and defender of the people, following this up, a little later, with another speech at Harrisburg, which was a strange mixture of glaring misrepresentation, foolish egotism and political stupidity. General Beaver then took to the road in earnest, but played a double part wherever it was possible so to do. He attended Grand Army reunions, county fairs, religious anniversaries, visited schools and public institutions, all with the sole purpose of making votes, but pretending otherwise. A great part of General Beaver's campaign work has been of this character, and the fact is discreditable in the extreme. In his speeches the candidate of the bosses has been true to their original design. He has spoken nearly one hundred times and never yet squarely and honestly met the living and vital issues of the contest. He has talked and talked all around the questions of the hour; he has raved at those who challenged him to show his manhood; he has equivocated and prevaricated; he has cringed before the inexorable demand of the bosses and done his level best to shield them and their cause. He has worn a mask throughout the contest and zealously endeavored to turn aside the rising tide of popular indignation against the corrupt machine and its evil works. In short, General Beaver's campaign has been one of false pretences from the day he was "slated" in Cameron's house at Washington until the present hour, and he will undoubtedly adhere to that course until the rapidly approaching bitter end of his ill-starred, machine-made and boss-handicapped machine.

In every possible way the baffled machine managers have sought to mislead the people. Instead of coming out squarely into the open field and meeting their opponents in fair and honorable contest, they have resorted to all the arts and tricks of low-down professional place-hunters, and conducted their campaign in back-alley and dark-lantern style. This is no more than ever apparent in the desperate efforts making way to lay and capture unwary voters who sympathize with the labor movement. There is no open, manly, fearless appeal to workmen to come to the rescue of the cause of bossism, but, instead, men without character or conscience are hired to go out, like thieves in the night, to steal votes. That may be harsh, but it is simply the plain English, the crushing truth about this secret labor agent business. It is wholly disreputable and despicable through and through. It is work that no honest man can engage in or promote in any way. The falling bosses are, indeed, nearing the place of their final rout.

WILLIAM PENN could have rejoiced if he could have seen the one hundred and fifty or more little Indian boys and girls who passed through Lancaster today to take part in the ceremonies of the Bi-Centennial. Their presence at the commemoration of the founding of Penn's city is eminently fitting, as he was the first of the early settlers to show any consideration for the despised red man. It has taken the government nearly two hundred years to find the true solution of the vexed "Indian problem," although the illustrious founder of the commonwealth pointed the way so clearly two hundred years ago. That is a long time indeed to wait, but little red youngsters, clothed and in their minds, who will comprise such an attractive feature of the Philadelphia pageant and enlist the interest of the great multitude assembled in the places where Penn first taught the gospel of humanity, will be the most convincing proof that the peaceful Quaker's soul is marching on.

THURLOW WEED, the aged journalist, lying at the point of death, has dictated a letter in which, speaking of the political situation in New York, he distinctly refrains from expressing approval of Republican methods in that state in the present canvass. Reputable Republicans everywhere are tiring of the gross corruption which is now the only characteristic of the "party of moral ideas," and the demand for a change can no longer be disregarded.

To-morrow the Bi-Centennial celebration will be inaugurated in Philadelphia, and there is every evidence that it will be a magnificent success. Vast crowds are already pouring into the city from every quarter of the state, and the prospects of auspicious weather are good.

PATTISON IN READING.

AN INTERESTING TURN-OUT TO GREET HIM.

Speaking to Two Meetings—One of the Most Successful Political Gatherings Ever Known in the City.

Reading, Pa., Oct. 22.—It doesn't take much agitation to start the fire of Democratic enthusiasm in this county. Old Berks has always preserved her Democratic antecedents, and to a Democrat here is to be in the line of social distinction or what on the road to official recognition. The ambition of the average Berks county Democrat is to roll up such a majority as will balance the Republican preponderance in Lancaster, and the meeting on Saturday night, though small in numbers, was a meagre part of the great work. A stand was hastily erected in front of the building and thousands of faces surrounded it. The procession in the evening was a splendid pageant. The Democratic Corps Legion headed by a marching band the Keystone club and the American club joined together their forces and the handsome uniforms made an attractive exhibition. Chairman Hensel's objection to the column was respected in the main, but as the column marched along the streets rocked and swayed, and the men in their colorful dress and splendid and beautiful tints upon the buildings. Cheers followed the evolutions executed with military precision and all incidents combined to make the demonstration an extraordinary one. The personal appearance of the tourists has somewhat changed since its return from the old county trip. As the special pulled out from Philadelphia Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock sharp there were on board the controller, refreshment and railed, George M. Carrigan, E. P. Kinser, secretary of the Democratic state committee; Major Moses Teale, Lewis C. Cassidy, George H. Hoffman, James Gay Gordon, W. C. Sommers, Wm. Carrigan, John R. B. Hays, and Samuel H. Hays, Messrs. Veale and Cassidy left the party at Bridgeport to make a speech at Norristown. A stop of ten minutes was made at Phoenixville and Mr. Pattison delivered a brief speech to an interested assembly. As the train moved on, the crowd had assembled at the station, among whom were Dr. John Todd, M. L. Longaker, Wm. Anckerback, W. H. Antrom, Dr. J. B. Weiler, Ephraim W. Dr. J. H. Sheeh, ex-Burgess Henry G. Kulp, A. K. Loyal, Wm. A. Shuler, Samuel Hetzel, J. W. Golden, L. H. Davis, editor of the Pottsville Ledger, and Candidate for the Assembly Joseph E. Yeager, William Eddleman and hundreds of others. Mr. Pattison briefly referred to the growing industrial interests of the city and the intelligent interest on the part of the people to the duties of citizenship that good government may thus be secured and the best interest of the people conserved. As the train moved on George F. Baer, F. B. Jacobs and M. F. Keener, of the American Club, Reading, a Congressman Emergent, representing the Keystone Club, and Senator Edward H. Shearer got on board to escort the party to Reading, at which place the train soon after arrived. Carriages conveyed the party to the Reading Hotel, where a reception was held.

Ex-Congressman Clymer stood on one side of the candidate and Congressman Emergent on the other, and hundreds of citizens, among whom were Judge Hagen, Dr. A. Smith, Henry D. Green, Dr. H. H. Hays, J. K. Keppelman, Dr. Harris, chairman of the Democratic county committee; Stephen A. Meredith, chairman of the city committee; G. A. Postger, Wm. Van Reed and many others paid their respects. This continued until the train started for Reading, driven to the residence of Mr. Clymer, whose guest he was for supper. Returning, the reception was resumed and continued until the meeting began. The indoor meeting was presided over by Hester Clymer and Mr. Pattison made speeches. At the outside meeting A. J. Keppelman presided, and speeches were made by John R. Read, George H. Hoffman, who talked in English and German; Candidate Pattison, Daniel Emergent and Wayne Hayman, of Reading. A reception followed, which continued until the departing train was on its way, which terminated the most successful political meeting ever held in Reading.

SHAKING AN ELEPHANT. Dom Pedro is in Chains at the Zoological Garden. The keepers of the Zoological Garden in Philadelphia had a long struggle with the elephant Dom Pedro Saturday, in attempting to remove a chain from around one of his tusks and replace it with a stronger one. He had not intended in 1876 along with Empress. He has since grown to be about six feet tall, and has a temper that grows ugly as he grows strong. A few days ago the animal attacked Keeper Pendergast, and would have killed him if not for the intervention of the keeper. He decided to take severe measures with him, and the animal was literally put in irons. Chains were attached to his fore legs and run about the neck. They were also secured to his tusks, and the free motion of the head was taken from his condition. Dom was chained to the front of the cage. It was found that one of the clamps of the tusk was insecure, and it was decided to replace it. To do this the animal had to be thrown, and a rope was first attached to the tusk. The rope was passed through a block and the chain at his fore feet being held firmly, the men hauled away slowly but surely, drawing the elephant's foot from beneath him. He struggled frantically in resistance, but the block and tusk held, and the elephant's feet were drawn out, and trumpeted wildly at frequent intervals. Empress threw herself against the bars again and again, as though determined to go to Dom Pedro's assistance. The animal then drew down upon his haunches, after which the chain holding the right fore foot was crossed to the left side of the cage and drawn taut. The difficulty was then to roll the animal over on his side. Several men entered the cage and one by one, one by one, they entered, and their efforts were without avail until a rope passed under his right foot and over his back enabled the men to concentrate their efforts. He rolled over on his left side, giving at the same moment a terrific roar of rage and chagrin. Keeper Pendergast then jumped on the elephant's head, other men pinned his trunk to the floor, and in this helpless condition the iron clamp on the tusk was removed, and a stronger one put in its place, and not without many vigorous efforts on the part of the elephant to regain his feet. When the work was done the chain on the right fore foot was taken off, and Dom was permitted to regain an upright position again, the men jumping off at the signal from the superintendent. The foot ropes were then eased, the elephant stood up once more and was drawn close to the front, where his shackles were taken from his feet. As he now stands Dom Pedro is tied by one foot, and his head is held in chains, and he will be kept in that position until his temper improves, or for an indefinite period. He is not being hurt in the least, and his present treatment is resorted to in preference to the severe treatment ordinarily inflicted on refractory elephants.

THE GUTTERED ALL IRIAN. Evidence in the Seaside Case at Chicago. In the Seaside insanity case, E. J. Harper, the daughter, testified that she had intercepted a note from Geo. W. Earle to Mrs. Scoville, the contents of which were very improper. She had seen her mother kiss three men whom she had no right to kiss, and had seen many others whom her mother had kissed, but declined to tell their names. Dr. A. McFarlane, of Jacksonville, Ill., was subpoenaed, but did not testify, in the Gutierrez murder trial, and who has been for 25 years in hospitals for the insane in New Hampshire and Illinois, said eight years ago Luther W. Gutierrez brought to him an insane sister for treatment. From Gutierrez's talk, which was very peculiar, he set him down as a crazy man. The impression was very strong on the witness, and he readily saw how Luther's son could get into a state of mind necessary to kill President Garfield. He had met Mrs. Scoville at Washington last winter. She had a fierce controversy with John W. Gutierrez about the witness's testimony. John declared that nobody should testify that his father was insane. Mrs. Scoville said witness should testify, and declared that all the family were prejudiced to insanity. He believed that Mrs. Scoville's fainting and epilepsy were used to produce insanity. He being a chaotic and loving wife until recently and her sudden change was an evidence to him of insanity. He held, in short, that the whole family, including John W. Gutierrez, were of unsound mind and insane.

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DEATH OF GENERAL HANCOCK'S NEPHEW. The War Department is informed of the death of Second Lieutenant E. F. Hancock, Second infantry, which occurred at Fort Townsend, Washington territory, on the 20th inst., from pneumonia. Lieutenant Hancock was a nephew of Major General W. S. Hancock and a native of Pennsylvania. He was a member of the 2nd Regiment in the army from civil life on January 23, 1878. Lieutenant Hancock had recently been engaged in the construction of the military telegraph line from Port Angeles to Cape Flattery, W. T., and while engaged on this duty had several long journeys through the western part of Oregon and Washington territory.

THE GUTTERED ALL IRIAN. A large and enthusiastic Democratic meeting was held at Mahanoy City, and was addressed by D. J. McCarthy, of Harrisburg, who said: "I am here to-night to indicate what every man should value more than his life itself, namely, his character. I am here to disprove a statement made by Chairman Heath in Monday's issue of the Philadelphia Times, where he stated that I was going to leave this county, driven stand before the workmen of Schuylkill county, who know me well, and challenge Heath to come forward and face me or stand convicted as the biggest liar God ever made." McCarthy gave in detail the circumstances of his departure from this county. He said he was well known as a labor agitator, and was discharged from work by mine superintendents, whom he named, for that reason. He closed by relating the same story in regard to the mine at Luzerne county, which he told at Wilkesbarre. The meeting adjourned with three cheers for McCarthy.

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HALF A CENTURY.

REMEMBERED SUNDAY SCHOOL GALA DAY.

Celebrating Their Fiftieth Anniversary—Music, Flowers and Addresses to Very Large Congregations.

The 50th anniversary of the organization of the Sunday school of the Reformed church in this city was celebrated on Sunday, Oct. 22, by a very large and interesting congregation of people both in the afternoon and evening. The church was very handsomely decorated, and the pulpit was chiefly confined to the pulpit and flowers and plants. Against the front of the arch over the pulpit was a quotation from 1st Samuel, vii. 13, "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us, while justly weath this was the sense of the Lord's help, and below on the east column "1832" and on the west column "1882." The letters and figures were cut from heavy cardboard and covered with tin foil, and being placed against a background of dark blue cloth, made a beautiful appearance. Against the wall in the recess behind the pulpit was the figure "50" arranged from choice cut flowers. In front of the pulpit inside the chancel rail was a mound composed of flowers, leaves and ferns, with a profusion of plants of each shade, the whole presenting a most pleasing and beautiful appearance.

The children's service was held at 3:30 in the afternoon, and was attended by at least one thousand teachers and scholars. Every available space in the church was occupied, and it is estimated that the entire audience numbered not less than fifteen hundred. The Sunday-school of the First church occupied the two rows of pews on the west side and St. Paul's on the east side of the chancel, while St. John's and St. Luke's occupied the center. Immediately in front of each was a banner bearing the name of the school. The exercises commenced with an anthem by the choir, which was finally rendered by Rev. A. E. Dahlman, of St. John's. Rev. J. B. Shumaker, D. D. of St. Paul's read a portion of the third chapter of Proverbs and followed it with prayer, after which he read the power of Jesus, which was rendered by Rev. A. E. Dahlman, of St. John's. Rev. W. F. Lichliter, of St. Luke's mission, addressed the children, reviewing the progress of the Sunday school cause of the Reformed church in Lancaster, during the past fifty years, saying that the school had grown to an army of almost one thousand teachers and scholars, and believed that the next fifty years would swell the number to three thousand. He dwelt much on the responsibility of the teachers and urged the importance of giving a good example to their scholars, both in and out of the school room. He closed by asking the assembled children a few questions which were answered with promptness.

After a German hymn—"Hosanna, Hosanna"—had been sung, Chas. D. Shumaker, superintendent of St. Paul's school, delivered an address, saying that for forty years he had labored in the Sunday school cause, and as he looked back over those years, called to mind the early struggles of those engaged in the work, and especially those of to-day, and looked over the vast assembly of teachers and scholars before him, he had reason to thank God that it had been his privilege to labor in so noble a cause. He referred to the small beginning of Robert Walker in Manchester, England, in 1781, out of which had grown the mighty army of Sunday school workers of the present. It is recorded that in 1856 a few benevolent ladies in New York city started a Sunday school, and he particularly named Wm. Wherry, the man who started the first school in this country. It is a fact that the women largely outnumber the men in the schools of the present day. Sunday schools were doing a grand work, but there were many out of the schools who might be there if the parents would any longer insist on the necessity of their children attending school. He looked like a veteran in the celebration of the centennial fifty years hence, and urged all to labor earnestly and zealously for the advancement of the cause. It is a fact that the women largely outnumber the men in the schools of the present day. Sunday schools were doing a grand work, but there were many out of the schools who might be there if the parents would any longer insist on the necessity of their children attending school. He looked like a veteran in the celebration of the centennial fifty years hence, and urged all to labor earnestly and zealously for the advancement of the cause.

The afternoon services were closed by chanting the "Agnus Dei," singing the doxology and benediction by Dr. Shumaker. In the evening the church was again densely filled, the audience being almost entirely composed of adults. The exercises were opened by an anthem by the choir, after which came an invocation by Rev. W. F. Lichliter, who presided. After congregational singing, J. F. Stahl read the 50th chapter of Isaiah, and followed the reading with prayer. "How sweet, how heavenly is the night!" was now sung by the congregation, led by J. A. Peters, of the First church, who read the historical record of Sunday school work in the Reformed church of Lancaster, tracing the origin of the movement first instituted by Robert Walker in 1781 to establish Sunday schools, and briefly recounting the history and growth of each of the several schools now connected with the church in this city. The statistics as given by Mr. Peters are as follows:

Table with 2 columns: School Name, Number of officers and teachers, Number of pupils. Includes St. Paul's, St. John's, St. Luke's, and St. Peter's.

In conclusion the historian paid a deserved tribute to those who have gone before in this good work, and hoped their holy example might animate us to great earnestness and diligence in the work of the Lord, so that at death, we may give at the hands of the Master the crown of victory. An address by Dr. Shumaker, of St. Paul's, followed, in which he said that like the prophetic mantle of Elijah, the mantle of our forefathers had been cast upon us, animating us to continue the work begun by them. And the gathering together here to-day of parents and children is most encouraging, and indicates that the work is in successful hands. He urged the importance of every Christian man and woman taking an active part in this branch of the church. "Glorious things of Thee are spoken," was sung by the congregation.

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