

LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER.

THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 26, 1892.

A MAN FIT TO BE GOVERNOR.

One of the marked characteristics of American political life is the desire of the people to meet every candidate for their suffrages face to face. They want to see for themselves what manner of man he is. They want to hear him speak, that they may take their own measure of his ability to grapple with the public questions of the day.

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of voters at the ropes will not run successfully. If the party voters would always understand their power and exercise it, the people would never need to complain of their bosses, who would learn good behavior fast enough if they were made to realize that any other kind would not pay.

THE Democratic difficulty over the state senate candidacy in the district formerly represented by Mr. Wallace has been happily settled by the acceptance of the nomination by Mr. Wallace, and the acquiescence of the other candidates in this solution of the difficulty.

SECRETARY CHANDLER will not take charge of the Republican congressional fund. He is willing that all the glory that can be won for his side in this campaign shall belong to Mr. Hubbell. Mr. Chandler is a far-seeing man.

EX-STATE SENATOR BUTTERFIELD, of Erie, created a sensation in that town on Tuesday night by making a speech at an independent meeting and declaring for Stewart for governor. Butterfield has regarded hitherto as a stalwart of Stalwart.

THE Beaver hat seems to have been effectively shot. Following its mysterious disappearance from our own streets comes the announcement that the manufacturer out in Pittsburgh has any quantity of it that he is willing to dispose of at a discount. And no wonder.

Mr. JOHN G. WHITTIER playfully said that the verses read at the Chester, Penn., celebration of the landing of William Penn (the work of a country farmer boy just entering on his sixteenth year) were not intended for publication, being the sort of thing which should be "hushed up among one's friends."

THE bitterness existing between the two Republican factions in New York has had the effect of letting in the sunlight of truth on the monstrous fraud by which Hayes was seated in 1876. The New York Commercial Advertiser, whose Stalwartism is of the sincerest variety, brands as hypocrites Beecher and Curtis, who have booted the Republican ticket because of forged practices in obtaining Folger's nomination.

ALEXANDER CAUFMAN, "Called to Account" company disbanded yesterday at Atlanta, Ga.

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THE Republicans of New Hampshire are following the example of their brethren elsewhere in agreeing to disagree about the support of their ticket. Mr. William Chandler, naval secretary, has fixed up the machine nominations to suit himself, and those Independent Republicans who are not content to having him do their work for him have met and resolved that they will vote for the Democratic candidate in preference to Mr. Chandler's.

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THE TRADES DISPLAY.

A GRAND FEATURE OF THE FESTIVAL. A Procession of Industries That Occupied Four Hours in Passing the Tableau on the Street.

The grand parade of trades' display day which has been looked forward to with so much interest, took place Wednesday afternoon, and proved as fine a demonstration as was ever given in Philadelphia, occupying four hours, passing a given point. The stands along the route and every available elevated place were from front to view the pageant, as well as the sidewalks, were crowded, but notwithstanding the immense throng the best of order prevailed, the people good-naturedly aiding the police to preserve the line.

The first division was under command of Major Wm. A. Delaney, the staff, the demonstration was under the direction of Chief Marshal Walter G. Wilson, to whom great credit is due for the admirable and systematic manner in which he arranged those details upon which the success of such an affair always depends. In the performance of his duty, Major Wilson was assisted in a large measure by his chief of staff, Mr. Sylvester B. Mansfield.

THE second division was entirely made up of the Wamankank, the men and the wagons contained a wooden horse, mounted by a jockey, and upon another figure a handsome set of harness was placed. The watchmaking firms came next, those represented in the line being Haggag & Thorpe, and the Lancaster watch company. One of the most notable was that of the watchmaking firms came next, those represented in the line being Haggag & Thorpe, and the Lancaster watch company.

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BEAVER HATS.

SELLING THEM OFF AT A DISCOUNT. The Matter to Cooper's Committee Auctioneers to Unload—An Unprofitable Campaign Investment.

A special dispatch from Pittsburgh, Pa., says: That the boss campaign is in desperate straits is an open secret. The campaign assessment robbey has been practised with unprecedented vigor in this city and elsewhere, and the collecting agents of Boss Cooper have been given every assistance in squeezing his victims to that extremity.

THE enterprise that began so hopefully did not prove profitable, however, for, like Field Marshal Cooper's labor contingent, it landed in a dismal way. Mr. Geary, credulous and contented, entered upon his part of the agreement with characteristic energy. Beaver hats were made in great quantities, and the shrews were lumbered with their accounts, but the trade was dull and the goods failed to find a market.

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MAHONEY'S METHODS.

Trying to Replace a Faithful Postmistress With One of His Ownmen.

Rev. Dr. Vaughan, of Manassas, secretary of the Virginia Methodist conference, called at the White House on Monday and requested the president not to permit the removal of Mrs. P. A. Pine, who for nine years has served as postmistress at Manassas to the entire satisfaction of every one. The history of the case is interesting.

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ALMOST SITTING ON A RAT.

An Unpleasant Episode of Friction at Delmonico's and an Upward Mill at Dunlap's New York Sun.

A letter enclosing a bill from Dunlap for a new \$8 silk hat, and addressed to William H. Travers, the Wall Street veteran, was mailed at several days ago by Mr. William L'Etite, of the importing house of John Pettit of 240 Pearl street. Mr. Pettit had bought the new hat to replace one that Mr. Travers had set on, more or less at Delmonico's, in Fifth avenue.

Mr. Pettit is a slender, dark young man fastidious in his dress. He takes his meals at Delmonico's. The night the hat was set on he went into the dining room and set the hat in a chair at one of the tables, at the same time running his cane through the rings of the back. Then he sat down on the opposite side of the table, and picking up an evening paper, read it while he waited for his dinner.

While he was thus engaged Mr. Travers sauntered in and began to talk with friends at the table in which he sat. Mr. Pettit was so overcome by the noise of Mr. Travers' conversation that he did not understand that this in Mr. Pettit's narrative. Mr. Travers had hold of the back of the chair on which the hat was set, and began to drag the chair toward him. He continued to drag it with him when he crossed over to speak to a friend at another table. Then he wheeled it around and set it down. It was at this point that the hat was ruined.

All the waiters looked around at the noise, and Mr. Pettit glanced up from his paper and over the top of it at Mr. Travers. Mr. Travers, fearing that something had happened, got out of his chair, and, turning half round, looked down and saw that it had. Picking up the wreck carelessly, he handed it to Mr. Pettit. "—Almost sat on your hat," he remarked with a winning smile.

Mr. Pettit says he waited for an apology, which Mr. Travers did not offer. Then Mr. Pettit walked over to the clerk's office, and handed him a disreputable looking hat, said: "Take it in your care for Mr. Travers, whenever he chooses to claim it." Some days later Mr. Pettit consulted his lawyers with a view of suing Mr. Travers for the value of the hat. "If Mr. Travers," Mr. Pettit said to a *Sun* reporter yesterday, "had apologized and had offered to make the loss good, why, of course I should have accepted the apology and said no more about it. I have heard, however, that Mr. Travers is not that sort of a man. The hat which he said he had almost sat upon was, as a matter of fact, broken in two places and ruined. The crushing in of the crown could be heard twenty feet. Indeed, it was the noise that first attracted my attention to Mr. Travers. In view of the fact that Mr. Travers did not apologize, but went from table to table jabbering, and apologized to no one but me. I bought Evans, Southward & Co. who are counsel for our firm, but was dissuaded from the attempt to recover damages by the lawyer's remark: 'It would give Mr. Travers more satisfaction to brag over being sued for \$5 than to have his hat mended.' Afterward I sent Mr. Travers a letter, enclosing a bill for the hat I bought to replace the one he spoiled. The note read: 'I have a bill for the hat which you sat upon is now at Delmonico's awaiting your disposal. The enclosed bill for a duplicate also awaits payment. Respectfully, WILLIAM PETTIT.'

Mr. Travers paid no heed to this letter, and I don't now let the matter drop. I can stand it if he can." Mr. Travers was at the Raquet club when the reporter called. He was sitting upon a wicker sofa in the dressing room hunting through a file of the *Sun*. A pack of cards was scattered on the table and white silk, was perched upon his gray hair. A smoking jacket enveloped his chest, and his legs were muffled up in a gray blanket. "Oh, yes, about Mr. Pettit's hat! It's a joke, said he, looking up from the file of papers! 'It's all a joke, that's all.'

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 1. Governor Pattison will be Republican state purged as by fire from the delinquent who have arisen under the Cameron rule, and with her forces set to effect the great reforms in our political methods for which the times are calling. Heretofore our commonwealth has been a source of contention between the reformers. For the future she will be foremost in demanding them.

Way Ahead of the Alphabet. Philadelphia Press. The Lancaster Examiner thinks "Chairman Hessel's Lancaster county Democratic committee can teach Republicans the alphabet of booms."

Close Checks Playing. In the checker championship contest yesterday at Boston between James Wyllie and Charles B. Barker, the game was seen by many to-day and greatly admired. A trial of it will likely be made to-morrow when the manner of erecting the ladder will be shown.

A suggestion has been made by a number of citizens that is considered a very good one. It is to take the names of the entire new department. The horses and men employed have not had much hard work to do as fire lately, and the apparatus all looks very well. No department in the state has a finer lot of stock, and if all were put upon the streets by the chief engineer for a short parade on some Saturday afternoon the citizens would have an opportunity of seeing how well everything is cared for by the firemen. A new truck completes the department, and a very creditable display could be made.

Column Courtant. We hope to hear that the "Old Guard" has revived. It has fashioned majority for Marriott Brosina. Republican should take an especial pride in giving him a good send off, for there is presidential timber there, which may be fashioned into shape at no distant day. Grant, Lee, and Lincoln, from their graves, and the old citizens threaten to lynch the accused.

Brutal Murder of a Florida Farmer. Mr. McMillan, a prominent farmer near Sanderson, Fla., was murdered Tuesday night. His head was cut off, and his body, with a large iron pot tied to it, was thrown into a well. A neighbor, named Newton, and his wife, have been arrested for the crime. Great excitement prevails, and the citizens threaten to lynch the accused.

EDISON, THE ELECTRICIAN.

Trials and Triumphs of the Wizard of Menlo Park.

Tom Edison, the electrician, has so many patents in the office at Washington that the examiners have set aside a portion of the model room for his exclusive use. Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 1. Governor Pattison will be Republican state purged as by fire from the delinquent who have arisen under the Cameron rule, and with her forces set to effect the great reforms in our political methods for which the times are calling.

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