

Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 27, 1882.

Lamenting Shopkeepers.

The Philadelphia store-keepers do not altogether enjoy the Bi-Centennial, notwithstanding the immense crowd of people it has brought into the city. In fact, they object to the crowd, which has no business in the stores and which prevents people who have from getting into them. Doubtless it is disgusting to find that on an occasion which was looked forward to by the shop-keepers as a harvest time, turns out to be a starvation party. But the shop-keepers have the consolation of knowing that it is a patriotic feeling that leaves their stores unentered. The people who have gone to Philadelphia must be credited with a desire to drop all consideration of filthy lucre, and to unite in a pure offering to the memory of William Penn, the founder of our great state. They have gone from our workshops so generally as to leave them idle, and their hard-earned money is spent in testifying their reverence for the great founder. Just as crowds go to the funeral of distinguished and beloved men, to show their respect for his memory, these crowds have gone to Philadelphia to attend the Bi-Centennial; and it would be quite as much out of place on the one occasion as the other to embrace the opportunity to do shopping. It may be that this consideration will not bring much satisfaction to the lamenting hearts of the disgraced Philadelphia shop-keepers. It may not be balm to their souls to know that they are enjoying themselves when they are barred from customers by the crowd, should calm their feelings of annoyance and philosophically contemplate the situation. Now that they cannot make money anyway, they can afford to be patriotic and to give their clerks a holiday and take one themselves; and go out and join the pageant, and get jammed and squeezed along with the throng and eat peanuts and drink lemonade and do all the other things that the people are wont to do who mass themselves together on public occasions and think they are enjoying themselves when they are as uncomfortable as possible. The great and good Wanamaker, we observe, has a special plan of his own to reconcile his business to his conscience, and his patriotism to his shop, which he is very fond of doing. He declares that as his store is one of the great attractions of Philadelphia, it would be a sin and a shame to close it; and, therefore, at a great sacrifice, of his feeling his duty, he has determined that it shall be in full swing on the Bi-Centennial occasion for the particular delight of the participants in the pageant.

Pyrotechnics in Cities.

The shocking pyrotechnic disaster in Philadelphia has moved Mayor King to issue a stringent order against such displays in the city. He advises the Bi-Centennial committee that their proposed fireworks exhibition in Broad street will not be permitted to take place. He declares it to be contrary to the acts of Assembly and the ordinances of the city. If this be so the mayor has no option in forbidding pyrotechnic displays; but the laws in this regard have been liberally construed heretofore and only such fireworks have been prohibited as are considered especially dangerous to life and property. The idea of the law has been to protect cities from conflagration and the people from the noise and risks of firearms; it has not been supposed that pyrotechnic displays, which are beautiful and not especially dangerous or in any way annoying, were under the ban of the law; and we do not think they were ever intended to be. When such displays are made sufficiently far away from buildings to avoid danger by fire there seems to be no sufficient reason why they should be prohibited, but on the contrary good reason exists for their encouragement in the entertainment they afford. The fatal disaster in Philadelphia need not, because of its deplorable consequences, work the banishment of fireworks. Accidents will happen in everything. We cannot be safe anywhere. We may be killed in traveling or staying at home. The laws cannot protect us from dangers in our avocations and enjoyments. Firework displays are harmless enough when they take place under proper restrictions and are given with due care. We do not believe that we should be forbidden them, as evil things, incapable of being enjoyed without too great danger. Mayor King was right in forbidding fireworks on the streets, where they are both annoying and dangerous; but if he means to forbid them in the great park where every one can witness them with pleasure and with a minimum of danger, we do not think his discretion is good, if he laws leave him any opportunity at all to exercise it. The people who were killed the other day in the park suffered because of the recklessness of the manager of the display who should not have used an iron mortar in such a way as to make it impossible that it would explode and be carried afar into the crowd.

The New York Tribune has the following:

It is understood in medium circles in Philadelphia that if the late William Penn who landed on "the pleasant shores of Chester" two hundred years, were still in flesh, he would send the following postal card to the Bi-Centennial celebration in Pennsylvania, Oct. 28, 1882.—"To whom it may concern: Had it occurred to me, two hundred years ago, when I took off my coat and set to work founding this state, that two hundred years afterwards a remorseless machine would stand between a majority of the people of Pennsylvania and the realization of their wishes I would quietly have resumed my coat, declining to embark in that branch of business. I do not direct these few Bi-Centennial remarks to any one in particular. But if this shoe fits any gentleman, I know of no reason why he should not do it. Thine, W. PENN.

cratic vote of twenty-eight thousand and a decrease of fifteen thousand in the Republican vote. On the face it seems that fifteen thousand of last year's Republicans this year voted the Democratic ticket and that they were joined by thirteen thousand who did not vote at all last year. There is apparent a clean Republican defection and Democratic accession, and of sufficiently decided character to clearly indicate the current of political movement in the country.

THE TURKEYS ARE FATTENING FOR A DEMOCRATIC THANKSGIVING.

The Chicago girl will have to hide her diminished feet. In a Florida town there is a person, whose pedal extremities measure thirty inches each in length.

AN ITEM WAS RECENTLY PUBLISHED CONCERNING A FAMILY AT LOGAN, KAN., WHICH HAS LOST FIVE SERVANT GIRLS IN SUCCESSION BY MARRIAGE.

The Kansas state commissioner of agriculture has been overwhelmed by letters from Eastern girls asking the name of the family and the nearest route to it.

HAVING RUN "THIM BRITISHERS" DOWN, OUR CELTIC FRIEND HUGHES CAN NOW OCCUPY HIMSELF DURING THE REMAINDER OF THE RACE IN CATCHING UP TO HIS FELLOW-COUNTRYMAN, FITZGERALD.

Hughes' highest ambition having been to beat the Britisheers, however, he will perhaps be content to rest on the laurels gained in that supposed impossible accomplishment.

INFORMATION BY THE UNDERGROUND LINE IS TO THE EFFECT THAT THE BOSSES, FROM MR. CAMERON DOWN, ARE VERY MUCH DEPRESSED AND ALARMED ON ACCOUNT OF THE DEPLETED CONDITION OF THE MACHINE CHEST AND THE FAILURE OF ALL EFFORTS TO REPLENISH IT.

It is simply the throated "business scare" coming home to roost. Threats, like all curses, have an unpleasant habit of finding their way home.

TWO MORE WORTHIES GO TO JOIN THE GREAT ARMY OF BROKEN DOWN PEDESTRIANS.

Rowell and Hazel, on whom the knowing ones had "staked their pile," have been forced to yield to the terrible strain to which they were subjected during the past four days. There is a moral in this, but it has been repeated so often on similar occasions that it is hardly worth while to point it to adorn the tale of used-up physical energy that comes this morning from the Madison Square garden.

THE IDIOTIC STORY STARTED FROM STALWART HEADQUARTERS THAT JUDGE PERSHING OF SCHUYLKILL COUNTY, WAS "OUT FOR BEAVER."

It is quietly but firmly denied by that gentleman. Nobody of any sense ever credited the statement for a moment, but Judge Pershing's prompt disclaimer serves the purpose of showing to what straits of falsehood and misrepresentation the desperate bosses are driven in their futile effort to prop up their sinking cause.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR CALLS UPON THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES TO UNITE IN THANKSGIVING ON THE 30TH OF NOVEMBER.

And they will do it. It will be such a thanksgiving as the country has not witnessed for years. Deliverance from the thralldom of the bosses, the regeneration of the commonwealth, and the restoration of popular self government will be among the blessings for which the people of Pennsylvania will have ample cause for thanksgiving. And from all appearances pretty much the same state of affairs will exist in New York by the time Thanksgiving day rolls around. Ohio has wrought out her salvation and is waiting for her sister commonwealths to join in the song of praise.

PERSONAL.

A. BRONSON ALCOCK had another stroke of paralysis yesterday, and was in a sinking condition last night.

Ex-Governor HENRICKS is so sick that he has cancelled his engagements to speak in Indiana.

WILLIAM W. CROMBING, lately chief operator of the Western Union telegraph company, at St. Louis, died yesterday in Toledo, after a lingering illness.

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FATHER RYAN, the poet priest, is lecturing in Gulf Coast cities on "Atheism and Infidelity Tried at the Tribunal of Reason and Common Sense."

GENERAL SIR GABRIEL WOLSELEY, will enter the peerage of England as Baron Wolseley, and Admiral Sir Beauchamp Seymour as Baron Alsester.

SIR RICHARD TEMPLE, baronet, lately governor of Bombay and Lucknow, is now in Philadelphia, and will remain here for a few days. He is about to return to England to contest with Mr. Herbert Gladstone for a seat in the House of Commons for East Worcestershire.

FRANK R. PACKENHAM, a grandson of General Edward Packenham who lost his life in leading the British troops in the battle of New Orleans, is visiting New Orleans. Mr. Packenham is attached to the English civil service and has been on duty in Honduras.

WALTER WHITMAN has been prostrated for several days at his residence, No. 431 Seventh Street, Camden. Yesterday he was able to sit up, and he expects in a few days to be upon the street again. The aged poet is suffering from the effects of a paralytic stroke received ten years ago.

REV. CHARLES SPURGEON, son of the famous pastor of the London tabernacle, has been preaching to crowded congregations in St. Louis and other Western cities. He preaches short, plainly-worded sermons, with touches of pathos and quaint humor intermingled, and with a dramatic style of delivery.

Mr. Penn on the Bosses.

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MARCHING TEMPLARS.

THE GRAND PARADE OF THE KNIGHTS.

A magnificent spectacle—Thirty-three Hundred and Fifty-two Warriors of the Cross in Line—Other Bi-Centennial Festivities.

Broad, Chestnut and Market streets were again lined with an eager multitude. This morning, who jammed the sidewalks, crammed the windows and clung to any elevation that would give a view of the knights' parade. Forty-two commanderies, mustering thirty-three hundred men, all clad in the black and white regalia of the order, after 11 o'clock deployed into Broad street, and to inspiring music and throbbing drum beats marched over the decorated route. All along Chestnut street flags and bunting waved in the breeze, and here and there red and white streamers, with backgrounds of white. The line of knights, with its swaying step now seemed a long scroll of black, flecked with white plumes and regalia, and now untingled itself into the saving symbol of the world, the rainbow, which, along its length the fluttering richly-embroidered standards and the glitter of unsheathed swords symbolized the Jerusalem of developed characters and peaceful repose by wresting with the Moslem hordes of vice and sin, and becoming a temple in a city. At the rear of the procession there clattered a cavalcade of mounted knights, who brought the hour's passage to an imposing end.

The five divisions comprising the line formed in the streets running off Broad south of Spruce streets, and their appointed places they were the admired cyanozou of thousands of eyes. The crowd which lined the route, which was down Chestnut to Third, up Market to Broad and out to Columbia avenue, was quite as great and as eager to witness the parade as the Templars themselves. The procession was not a mere parade, but a drama, and the coming show was to be more artistic than any yet seen, and as a rule there was less frantic pushing and scrambling. As early as 9 o'clock the central streets of the city were jammed, and the procession was almost a solid mass. The procession was only commenced at 10:45, and it was only 11:10 when the chief marshal's horse pranced into Broad street, and amid the crash of a dozen banners led the way toward the main parade.

Two more worthies go to join the great army of broken down pedestrians. Rowell and Hazel, on whom the knowing ones had "staked their pile," have been forced to yield to the terrible strain to which they were subjected during the past four days. There is a moral in this, but it has been repeated so often on similar occasions that it is hardly worth while to point it to adorn the tale of used-up physical energy that comes this morning from the Madison Square garden.

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CRIME AND CAUSALITY.

MEETING DEATH IN VIOLENT FERM.

Murder and Suicide, Accident and Catastrophe—The Trail of Blood That Led to the Execution of a Criminal.

Thomas March, a young man, who was born legless, hanged himself yesterday in the door of a mill near Williamston, North Carolina.

C. O. Wallace, representing himself as a cork packer of St. Louis, committed suicide in Houston, Texas, yesterday, by cutting his throat with a razor.

Thomas Talbot was fatally shot by his wife in Cheyenne, Wyoming, early yesterday morning. She says she acted in self-defense.

Daniel Steele, colored, yesterday killed William Weatherston, also colored, by striking him on the head with a poker, at Charlotte, North Carolina.

A telegram from Lowell, Kentucky, says that Fountain Tankersly, jr., has poisoned his wife and two children. The wife died at midnight on Tuesday, and the children are in a critical condition. Tankersly has fled, with his brother, who it is thought procured the strychnine which the family were poisoned.

Daniel Stephenson, the young son of a widow, was ordered to leave his home in Christian county, Mo., last Saturday night, by two men, named Wilson and Inman, and murdered on the road-side.

At Shenandoah, Penn., yesterday afternoon, Peter, James and Henry Reynolds, brothers, and Timothy Reynolds and Robert Hanna, were shut up in Packer Colliery No. 3, by the caving in of a drift. It is not yet known whether they are alive, as working parties have been unable to reach them.

Maggie Barry, aged 14 years, had her leg caught in the spoke of a wagon wheel, at Blackston, Mass., on Thursday, and so badly injured that she died in a few hours.

Thomas McDonald, 20 years of age, a car repairer on the New York & New England railroad, was fatally crushed by a collision between two cars in Providence yesterday.

CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY TO DEFEAT.

J. C. Tiffany, ex-Indian agent in Arizona territory, was arrested in New York yesterday, on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government of \$6,000, and embezzlement and perjury. He gave bail in \$6,000 for an examination.

LEAVING HIS FAMILY DESTITUTE.

A telegram from Milwaukee reports that Joseph Heiser, 63 years of age, a retired tinner and manufacturer, has disappeared with \$25,000, leaving his family destitute. A girl, who worked as dressmaker in his family, is supposed to have something to do with his flight.

KIDNAPERS ARRESTED.

Henry Tyson and Henry Sonburg, of Long Beach, have been committed to the county jail at Freehold, for kidnaping two children of John V. Kolb. The children were found, after a search of several hours, in the attic of the Continental hotel. It is said the kidnapers were actuated by malice towards the children's parents.

BOB FORD ACQUITTED.

At Plattsburg, Missouri, yesterday, the jury in the case of Bob Ford, on trial for the murder of Walter White, rendered a verdict of not guilty. Ford telegraphed the finding of the jury to Governor Crittenden and Chief of Police Spears at Kansas City.

CONTRABAND LITERATURE.

E. H. Hayward was arrested yesterday in Boston, for sending obscene matter through the mails. Among the matter on which the charge is based are certain odorous extracts from Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass."

ROWELL AND HAZEL BREAK DOWN.

Rowell and Hazel retired yesterday from the walking match in New York, because of heart trouble and Hazel as because "his knees gave out." The score at one o'clock this morning stood: Fitzgerald 431, Noremak 322, Hughes 420, Hart 408, Herly 402, Vint 374.

ELECTION DAYS AS HOLIDAYS.

A copy of a resolution at the recent Labor convention in Pittsburgh, and signed by 470 delegates, among them A. L. Lehghy county, demanding that election days be declared legal holidays, in order that the laboring masses may be enabled to exercise the right of suffrage untrammelled, was transmitted yesterday to Gov. Hoyt.

YESTERDAY WAS "JUBILEE DAY" IN MEMPHIS, AND WAS CELEBRATED BY A PARADE OF MILITARY AND FIRE COMPANIES; AN ADDRESS BY JUDGE CLAPP ON "THE SOUTH—MEMPHIS AND HER GROWTH"; A DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS ON THE BLUFFS, AND A MASKED BALL IN THE EXHIBITION BUILDING.

It is estimated that the celebration attracted fifteen thousand people to Memphis.

ARMY PROMOTIONS.

The army promotions consequent upon the retirement of Major General McDowell were announced yesterday, as follows: Brigadier General John Pope to be major general, and Col. Ronald S. Mackenzie, to be brigadier general.

DEPARTING PARTY HAS NO GROUND OF ACTION.

In the appellate court at Chicago yesterday a decision was rendered upon the legality of marginal dealings on the board of trade. A commission firm brought suit against a customer for a marginal difference on a deal in grain. The lower court rendered judgment for the amount of the deal. The appellate court holds that the purchase of grain for future delivery, where it is evident there is no intention to actually deliver the grain, but to settle differences in prices in money, comes within the law against gambling.

DICKSON TO BE ARRESTED.

The attorney general has decided to proceed against Dickson, foreman of the Star Route jury, for attempting to influence the jury contrary to the order of the judge. It will be remembered that during the trial, he had informed Judge Wylie that he had been corruptly approached by Bowen. When the case was given to the jury Dickson, before they retired, asked the court if he might read a written statement to the jury on the subject of the attempted bribery. Judge Wylie directed that he should be permitted to do so, and the jury reached its room then Dickson proceeded to read his paper, which was evidently designed to influence the jury for the defendants. This act constitutes a crime under the law, and a warrant for his arrest has been issued.

NEW RAILROADS.

The city council of Wilmington, Delaware, last night, unanimously passed an ordinance giving the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company the right of way through Wilmington. A representative of the company stated that no extension of time would be asked for, and that the road would be built in the fall, and specified in the charter—before April, 1884.

At Williamsport, Pa., yesterday, a preliminary organization was effected for the construction of the Binghamton & Williamsport railroad. The capital stock is \$3,000,000. The length of the line is 100 miles.

THE INDIANS.

SAVAGE, IMPROVED AND CIVILIZED.

How They All Enjoyed Themselves at the Bi-Centennial—The Carle's Pupils.

There were few scenes in the great Bi-Centennial parade that attracted more attention than the American Indians. Of these there were several varieties—the white men who represented the Indians who welcomed Penn when he landed on the "Welcome" in the members of the several tribes of the "Improved Order of Red Men," a secret benevolent organization numbering many thousands; the civilized Indians from the Carle's training school, and the wild savages, in their native costumes, fresh from the far West, and recently admitted to the Carle's school. The Carle's Indians were in charge of Captain R. H. Pratt, superintendent of the school, assisted by Wm. P. Campbell, disciplinarian, and a corps of teachers. They reached Philadelphia yesterday afternoon, and were escorted by United States Marshall Kerns to Lincoln institute, corner of Eleventh and Spruce streets, where they were quartered during their visit to Philadelphia. On Tuesday morning they took part in the great pageant, and they had a special charge of the wild Indians, nine Navajos, two of whom are sons of the great chief Manuelito. They wore their picturesque, native costumes and marched aloft. They were followed by a hundred male Indian pupils of the Carle's school, dressed in their blue uniforms. Next came fifty Indian girls from the Carle's school in uniform, attended by their white teachers. All along the line they attracted great attention, and received many courtesies from the crowd. After the parade the Indians visited the Head and dumb asylum, where they were warmly welcomed, and were soon on the best of terms with the matrons—the sign language is understood by the children, and nearly all like that they could readily converse. On leaving the asylum, they were heartily invited to call again, and they did so on Tuesday evening. They were shown through the building, entertained with nutmegs, and the children and matrons were told in signs by the matrons. In response one of the Indian boys favored the matrons with an Indian dance. On Wednesday morning they again visited the asylum from the stoop of which they viewed the great parade of the college boys and the parade they visited Girard college, accompanied by Gov. Hoyt, Wm. Penn and Marshall Kerns, where they were handsomely entertained, and had a royal dinner set before them. After dinner some of the college boys entertained them with a "college game," the Indians pupils responded with their school song, which are loudly cheered. The boys then went to the gymnasium where they enjoyed themselves in athletic sports, the girls returning to the paragon. 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