

Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING NOV. 23, 1882.

The Governor's Cabinet.

The announcement of the associated press from Philadelphia yesterday that Mr. Pattison had tendered the attorney generalship to his preceptor, Lewis C. Cassidy, the famous criminal lawyer and politician of Philadelphia, seems to have been premature, if not unfounded. Mr. Pattison makes the quietus of all so-called "definite" announcements of his purposes by the declaration that no appointments will be made before Jan. 1. Whether he means that they will not be concluded before that date, or only that they will not be given to the public is only left to inference. If the former, speculation as to probabilities may as well cease and all the rumors of appointments, of acceptances and declinations may be dismissed as idle gossip.

Meantime Mr. Pattison can profitably engage all the time at his disposal in giving due consideration to the important matter of choosing his counsellors, and he should be left free to do it. Neither sectional nor personal considerations ought to be brought to bear upon him; and nothing should be allowed to obstruct him in his way to such a conclusion as will satisfy the reasonable confidence of the party which elected him and of the people who have learned to trust his good judgment and honest purposes.

If Mr. Cassidy is being pressed for the office of attorney general by himself or by his friends—as is popularly understood—there is good reason, no doubt, in Mr. Pattison's mind why his nomination should receive due consideration from his old pupil and friend, who owes much of his political advancement to Mr. Cassidy. Besides, Mr. Cassidy is a politician of no little influence and sagacity. A dispatch from Pittsburgh to the *Times* represents that while Mr. Hay's appointment to a cabinet position in the new state administration would give unqualified satisfaction there, "it is believed by many that Hay and Cassidy would not harmonize in the cabinet. It is stated by some that Mr. Hay would accept the attorney generalship and that he would decline the secretaryship, and others say that he would accept the secretaryship if an acceptable attorney general is appointed with him; but that he is averse to Cassidy."

The *Philadelphia Evening Telegraph*, a journal of advanced Independent Republican sentiment, protests forcibly against Mr. Cassidy's appointment, and there are intimations of similar views from many Democratic quarters. Mr. Cassidy's appointment would undoubtedly provoke sharp antagonisms. He has enough positiveness and personality to have gained friends and enemies.

Mr. Pattison needs a harmonious cabinet; a capable cabinet; a clean cabinet; one which will satisfy the party and which will not disappoint the people. It will be very much better for him to take until January 1 to consider this, than to make appointments now, only to recall or regret them before the first of the new year and the expected new era.

A Great Politician.

In the death of Thurlow Weed there passes away the last of that great political triumvirate which dominated New York politics and had marked political influence in the country for a quarter of a century previous to the war, one of the most interesting periods in our antebellum history. Like most of those who have risen to eminence in public life, he was born of poor parents and his rudimentary education was the rough and tumble of life at a thin farm in a sparse community, with little schooling in the winter. He became a printer and became an editor, not in the modern sense of the term, but in the narrower, partisan, controversial meaning of the word fifty years ago.

Naturally and necessarily he became a politician and made his newspaper an organ of his friends and of his own purposes. He had a keen scent for patronage and spils and used them unsparingly to build up his own influence and to maintain the power of his party. He was a rabid Anti-Mason and crawled out from under the debris of that movement, when it was flattened out, to become a Whig leader. He nominated Harrison and by the hilarious "log cabin and hard cider" campaign the Whigs elected him. Their joy was turned to grief at Harrison's death and Tyler's defection. Weed's nomination of Clay in 1844 was ratified by his party but defeated at the polls, as Weed always maintained, by his letter-writing. So in 1848 he maneuvered successfully for the defeat of both Clay and Webster with Taylor. The death of the president lessened his influence in Washington and created the split in New York, which eventually led to the disintegration of the party. In Scott's nomination Weed foresaw inevitable defeat. Pending the death throes of their party, Greeley withdrew from the firm in which he, Weed and Seward had been associated; and in his stinging letter he flayed his old partners. He got even with them when he circumvented Seward's aspirations for the presidency and defeated him and Weed's hopes at Chicago with Lincoln. Nevertheless Weed became the friend and confidant of the new administration, and in a quiet way maintained his influence in politics as long as any of his contemporaries.

Mr. Weed liked to be counted a Warwick in politics, making kings rather than reaching for the sceptre himself. In his old age his garrulousness exaggerated his influence and his type of politicians was not one to be copied. He was not a great editor, nor a statesman; but pre-eminently a politician, who loved intrigue and his character is one to be studied as a curiosity, rather than to be upheld as an example.

means or another these three men have done a great deal to break and demoralize it, and possibly they think a little of the dog's hair may profitably be applied to the bite. But a more professional diagnosis of the case would conclude that the Republican party is far past the healing of such nursery treatment.

IT is a shame to use the national capitol for the tawdry purposes of a hospital fair, even though the proposed institution is pretended to be a memorial to Garfield. The enterprise has been a sickly and ill-supplied one from the beginning, and lacks popular and local confidence because it has had a cheap and speculative air about it. Presumption and bad taste reached their climax, however, when the rotunda and galleries of the capitol were secured to erect booths and open a bazaar. Possibly some mawkish sentimentality and fear of being misunderstood prevented those in custody of this magnificent pile from refusing its use for these petty purposes; maybe only a lack of proper sense of the fitness of things impelled their consent. In either case they are not fit to have the care of it. Under that magnificent dome the sale of gimcracks should not be allowed. To grant a dispensation for the veiling of the historical pictures in the rotunda and to box up the statues in statuary hall so as to afford a better chance for the display of red afghans decorated with yellow worsted horses and dogs is atrocious. It makes the fair ridiculous, while it desecrates the capitol.

"UNCLE JAKE" ZIEGLER gets a lively boom from the speakership from the *Somerset Democrat*.

The Carlisle *Volunteer* give impetus to the *Mifflintown Register's* boom for Mr. North for attorney general. But the project of returning the gold-laced and befeathered Latta for adjutant general, shocks the *Volunteer*. It need not be disturbed. Latta must go.

It becomes a matter of interest what that Pittsburgh contractor is going to do with all those "fuzzy" hats that were intended to boost the Stalwart campaign. He will find it rather harder to "unload" his stock than the people did to get rid of their boxes.

MIRACULOUS cures must be getting contagious out in Washington county. A case precisely similar to that of a few days ago when the cripple Huffman was restored to health and strength by the power of prayer, is now reported from the same locality, and the populace are agog and laid to heart by those who expect places under the incoming Democratic administration.

POLITICAL POINTS.

APPOINTMENTS OF GOV. PATTISON.

Note to Be Announced Before January 1st—Sensitive Notes and Comments on the Situation.

Governor-elect Pattison said yesterday: "I have made no appointments outside of the private secretary, Dr. Everett, and none will be made or announced until January 1, 1883."

Cooper Utterer.

The late Chairman Cooper, in his *Delaware American* ridicules the idea that the present low price of iron was induced by the Democratic victory. He says there can be no possible danger to the tariff for two years to come at least.

As Modest as he Deserves.

Philadelphia Press.

E. P. Kiser, of Hazleton, publicly says that he is not an aspirant for the chief clerkship of the House of Representatives and that he is not entitled to the appointment, and furthermore he hopes that the Democratic members of the Legislature will have the foresight to select men with special ability for the offices to be filled.

Mr. Kiser is a reputable Democrat whose modesty is as great as his merit, and he has administered a timely rebuke to the army of veteran office-seekers now moving towards Harrisburg.

Abate the Nuisance.

Chambersburg Valley Spirit.

Let us hope that early in January we may bid a long farewell to the voluminous pages of the expensive *Legislative Record*. A clear report of the daily proceedings, printed as promptly and accurately as is done by the morning papers, will suffice.

Of course such cutting down as this will deprive the families of an excellent quality of wrapping paper and keep many saloons the windwork of building stations but the state can't afford free wrapping paper for every family and a printing spittoon for every bar room.

Sound Political Policy.

Columbia Herald.

Democrats should not forget that one of the principal objections urged against the continuance of Republican rule was that the Republican party made the public patronage a subject of political traffic.

The Democratic platform denounced the spoils system, and the Democratic candidates were pledged to reform the abuses which under Republican supremacy have degraded and disgraced appointment to office. Let these facts be remembered and laid to heart by those who expect places under the incoming Democratic administration.

No Fusion in the Senate.

Carlisle Republican.

The result of the election should be a lesson for us to profit by in the organization of the Senate. We can thresh two men for speaker just as easily as we did for governor. Let the Democratic senators go to Harrisburg and nominate their candidate for speaker and other necessary officers, as in old times, and if the Stalwarts or Independents want to vote for them let it be tallied. We hope our friends will waste no time in outside work. It is the duty of the Radical senators to organize the Senate, and if they see fit to vote for Democratic officers, all right. There is no danger of the two Radical factions fusing. Let the 21 Democrats stand up like men and if any of the other 29 want to help make the Senate ready for the transaction of business, the way to do it is plain. The "bosses" and Independents will never fuse. Our friends can elect a speaker just as easily as a governor and compromise not on one.

A Bit of Fun for Everyone.

CHICAGO is nothing if not sensational.

(As truly the well-known duty is relished by the wisest men.) "Wer's not, the more the pity." The game is a dead dull and melancholy play. Grows dull and melancholy; He best appreciates Wistom's ways who has not yet and gets jolly.

We know that life upon this earth is certain and is real.

But it is to be regretted with much heart that the true spirit of life.

The grave may be our earthly goal.

We may fail—but rats!

There is no place for death and soul—

At any way side stations.

CHICAGO is nothing if not sensational.

One of the best ways for the Democratic party to implement the reform needed in Pennsylvania is to urge that its representatives at Harrisburg shall elect Mr. Sharpe to the speakership. The party will thus add new honor to its name and no more will be possible in any other way during the session to remove from the Legislature the stigma which has so long attached to it. His knowledge of men, his public experience and clear understanding of duty, would enable him to make up the committee only with regard to the speedy and honest legislation desired by the people. His administration would be in marked contrast with that of the speaker of the last house; in his eyes the roosters and ringlers would find no favor. Mr. Sharpe, it is to be remembered, is not without legislative experience. He represented this county, with conspicuous ability, in the house in the sessions of 1862 and 1863. He was also a member of the convention which created our present wise constitution and that body was recognized as one of its strongest members.

Nothing Funny About It.

N. Y. Sun.

No matter how bad a man James B. Chalmers is, he must not be cheated out of an office to which he has been elected. We do not undertake to say that it certainly has been chosen representative in Congress from the Sixth district of Mississippi, but the published facts are decided in his favor. The Democratic party must be perfectly fair even toward a renegade, and there is nothing funny in defacing the will of the people by technicalities which are based on no substantial right, simply because we wish that the people in a particular instance had willed otherwise.

Now is there anything in the argument that the Republicans have been conspicuously unfair in election contests. Their example in this respect is to be detested not imitated.

If the Republicans have in fact succeeded in electing to Congress the Confederate officer who was such a bad man in their estimation so long as he sat on the Democratic side of the House of Representatives, let them make the most of him. Do not deprive them of the fruit of a victory which they have won, if at all, only by the sacrifice of everything that makes political success desirable.

ANOTHER FAITH CURE.

A Young Woman Who Was Unable to Raise Her Head Restored.

Less than two weeks have passed since the miraculous faith cure of Richard Huff, of Bentleville, Washington county, a cripple. Another case in the county is now to be recorded. Miss Emma Rogers, an estimable young lady, twenty-two years of age, who resides on a farm a few miles from town, has been for two years afflicted in a like manner with a spinal affection. During that time she has been unable to leave her bed, not even able to raise her head from the pillow. A year ago she was taken to Philadelphia, where the best physician of that city, but without obtaining any relief whatever, Richard Huff had been acquainted with the family, and several weeks ago said to Miss Rogers that he was certain that through the power of prayer God would yet restore them both to health and strength. The result in Huff's case is already known. Miss Rogers is very devout and for some time has been praying for her relief and others have prayed for her. Wednesday she got up from bed and when her father came home from work he found his daughter sitting in a chair, apparently fully recovered. Dr. Dodd, her physician, was much astounded in her case as was the doctor who had made a careful examination of Mr. Huff and pronounced him incurable.

This, the second case of faith cure in the county within ten days, has caused much comment.

SELL ON A MASS OF HOT COALS.

At the Slag furnace, at Birmingham, Ala., last evening, two colored men who had been lowered into the furnace with ropes to clear out what is known as a "scuttle," which had formed in the stack, were overcome by gas and fell to the bottom into a mass of burning ore and coal. Their bodies, charred to the bones, were recovered an hour afterwards.

It is reported from Washington that ex-Senator Fenton, ex-Secretary Sherman and ex-Candidate Folger met by chance the usual way in Washington yesterday and discussed the best means of re-uniting and revitalizing their broken and demoralized party. By one

PERSONAL.

A. A. PURMAN, of Waynesburg, is talked of for attorney general. Next?

JOEL PARKER has improved in health; so has Herbert Spencer.

MARONE is laying up treasures where political adversity will not reach them. He is buying silver mines in Mexico.

MR. GEORGE BANCROFT takes a ride daily in Washington on a thousand dollar horse he has recently bought.

HON. WILLIAM WESTFALL, of Rowland, Pike county, died yesterday, aged 63 years. He was a member of the present Legislature.

HON. HANNIBAL HAMLIN will not return to Madrid in the capacity of United States minister. Where will the dear old dad be?

GOVERNOR HOYT last evening issued a proclamation, in conformity with the law, declaring Silas M. Clark elected justice of the supreme court of Pennsylvania.

HON. ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS objects to having his inauguration take place on Friday, on the ground that Friday is an unlucky day. He has had good luck theretofore.

DR. JOSEPH HEARN and Oscar H. Allis have been elected members of the surgical staff of the hospital of Jefferson medical college, Philadelphia, to fill the vacancies caused by the resignation of Professors John H. Brinton and Samuel W. Goss.

DAVID DAVIS will leave home to-day for Washington. It seems that all the reports of his marriage announced to take place during November are without any foundation, and his friends are of the opinion that there was not the shadow of truth in the rumor.

MR. BROTHINGHAM, of the medical department of the Michigan university, has had a hearing before the faculty on a charge preferred by Mr. Morgan that in his lectures he had made sneering remarks against Christianity and had said that all ministers were liars. He denies it.

EX-POSTMASTER JAMES and Mrs. James entertained ex-Secretary Blaine and Mrs. Blaine at dinner on the evening of the 10th, at their residence in Gramercy park, New York. Covers for eight were laid. In the centre of the table was an immense stand of flowers of the rarest kind, with maiden's hair fern trailing to the edges of the table. Before each lady's plate was placed a gilt miniature fisherman's basket, filled with beautiful cut flowers.

SHILL JILTED HIM.

THE MONEY VALUE of a BROKEN HEART.

Rafaelo Dirago, a grave widower of 45, who spoke imperfect English, appeared before Judge McAdam in the marine court in New York city, and asked that ten thousand dollars be awarded him as a balm to heal his outraged affections and that his wife be made an offer of marriage again.

He called his wife a "dead bird."

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REPUBLICAN INTIMIDATION.

How Many Employees were Bulldozed.

The Democratic state central committee of California have been furnished with some dozen affidavits made by employees at the Mare Island navy yard at San Francisco concerning intimidation by the bosses of the yard.

At the late election the men were compelled to get their tickets at certain tables and hold them up in sight of "spotters," until deposited in the ballot box, on penalty of losing their positions.

The committee immediately employed counsel and have been making a thorough investigation of the matter. Some fifty employees were examined, but all replied that an order had been issued that if any voluntary statements were made or divulged dismissal would follow. Some employees intimated strongly that in a court of justice, when under oath, they could tell enough to convict some of the bosses.

But the plaintiff said he could not understand what they found to laugh at.

When the court awarded him \$1,000, the amount that he had invested in the matrimonial venture, his face assumed an injured expression, and he asked if a beggar thousand was all that the court counted a broken heart worth.

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