

Lancaster Intelligencer

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 15, 1883.

A Veteran Caught. Editor McClure is a pretty old political bird, but he seems to have fallen a victim...

EDITOR BRADLEY, of the Wilkes-Barre Record, has been visited by a delegation of liquor sellers...

MR. ARTHUR has gained the esteem of the country and its confidence in his good judgment and purposes...

THE cyclones in America and the gal lows in Ireland will for a time have an even race in the work of depopulation.

THE petroleum scented town of Oil City is inflated over the possession of a citizen who lost a leg in the war...

THE Christian Union proposes soon to enlarge its sphere and make its plan so broad and catholic as to include the projected new religious weekly in Boston.

ACTOR STECK, the whilom ambitious preacher of Pittsburgh, made his debut recently in an Indiana town...

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS

The Norristown Herald thinks the civil service rules look well on paper. The Hazleton Plain Speaker characterizes judicious newspaper criticism as the guiding star of liberty.

The Marietta Times applauds Judge Livingston's resolution to enforce the spirit of the liquor law. The Montrose Democrat observes that the people who carry pistols are entirely too quick on the trigger.

The Pottsville Chronicle objects to the emptying of the Irish almshouses into this country. The Pittsburgh Telegraph thinks Senator Nelson's attack on Arthur's convivial habits a disgrace to the state.

The Altoona Tribune observes that our public men as a rule run to mouth as naturally as a weed runs to seed. The Wilkes-Barre Record bewails the decadence of fun. Why don't it keep up the independent racket?

In a continuance of Republican power the Norristown Register sees unlimited chances for the monopolists. The Conneleyville Courier thinks the late Independent Republican leader is a wolf in sheep's clothing.

The Huntingdon Monitor warns the unsuspecting public that boosism is scotch, not dead entirely. The York Dispatch is tickled at the discovery that the hills around York are higher than those that walked in old Rome.

No obstructive tactics by the Reading railroad will, in the judgment of the Reading Herald, keep the Pennsylvania out of Reading. Truth, of Philadelphia, has encountered Diogenes Quay, with his lantern, looking for honest men to fill up the Republican stake ticket next fall.

The Norristown Herald will not concede that even Lyman's appointment as civil service examiner settles the practicability of the new system. The Erie Herald, published near Ohio and New York, is pleased to know that Randall's chances for the speakership are some brighter daily.

The Norristown Register warns the Legislature that the appropriations must be reduced or the people will know the reason why. The Eastern Express has ascertained that the common school boys generally distance the college graduates in civil service competitive examinations.

A GREAT CYCLONE

THE NEW TORNADES IN MISSOURI. Several People Killed and Many Injured. Snow Falls on the Storm-One. The Iron Steamer Mississippi, belonging to the Oregon Improvement company, was burned at Seattle, Washington territory...

Philadelphia Report. After a while every county in the state will have a resident judge and an assize law judge will have to be provided to perform his duties. It has been observed that under this system the more judges the worse law.

PERSONAL. JAMES YOUNG, the London chemist, just deceased, first applied petroleum to illuminating purposes. REV. E. L. STODDARD'S wife, Jersey City, while dusting, brushed off a loaded pistol and was instantly killed.

SAVIOLE TOURNAMENT. An Exhibition of Skillful Riding. The Lancaster Bicycle club have made arrangements to give a grand tournament at the Lancaster park on Monday, June 18th, and it is expected that there will be a large number of contestants for the prizes...

DESTRUCTION IN THE COUNTRY. Most of the telegraph wires are down and news from the country is very meagre. In a general way it is stated that the town of Durgoo was entirely destroyed, and thirty-three persons were hurt or killed.

TRAGEDY OF LAST NIGHT. The dwelling of Bud Martin, at Standford, Kentucky, was burned yesterday, and two of his children perished in the flames. A third was badly burned. Four construction cars on the Little Rock, Mississippi River & Texas railway left the track near Woodson station, yesterday, killing Thomas Boyak and severely injuring another man.

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BUTTER AND CHEESE

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AN EXCITING RUNAWAY

A Wagon with a Loaded Gun. This morning about half past seven o'clock Mr. Wm. Deisher, keeper of the restaurant in rear of the Leopard hotel, was fixing the lines on his horse preparatory to getting into his wagon, which was standing at Northock & Wiley's carriage factory...

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