

Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 1, 1883.

Some Cases in Point. The INTELLIGENCER saw fit to consider the acquittal of Dukes with relation solely to the charge upon which he was tried; because it insisted that the jury had no right to ban him for seduction or libel under an indictment for murder, certain of its ignorant contemporaries, which could not distinguish between the plain forms of law, and certain other malignant journals, which prefer a lie to the truth and never lose a chance of misrepresentation, pretended to believe that the INTELLIGENCER had some sort of sympathy with that turpitude of Dukes which it had never failed to condemn.

JOHN SHERMAN seems to think Judge Foraker will be the gubernatorial nominee of his party in Ohio; the Democratic idea for General Durbin Ward is strengthening.

SOME allowance must be made for the frequency of divorce in Connecticut since it is discovered that in some parts of that state the marriage of twelve year old children is common.

THE news editor of the Philadelphia Press, who lately revelled in the item about some of the legislators wrestling with familiar Latin quotations, has all to himself in the phrase "ne mortuus sit nisi cum."

HON. GEO. SHAWWOOD's funeral was conducted with befitting simplicity. There were no flowers and no pall bearers. A few such examples in cases of people of prominence will have a wholesome popular effect for reform in funeral fashions.

AFTER a heated discussion the U. P. assembly in Pittsburgh declared by a vote of 149 to 70, in favor of permitting instrumental music in the churches, but it is by no means sure the minority will melodiously acquiesce in the verdict.

THE match race, single sculls, between Edman Hanlan, Toronto, and John A. Kennedy, of Portland, Me., for \$350 a side, occurred yesterday afternoon, near Boston, at Point of Pines, distance three miles with a turn. A smart rain just previous to the race, which it was feared would make the water and prevent the race, had the opposite effect, and when the men were called out a smoother course was rarely seen on lake or river.

A start was effected at 6:34, and Kennedy soon took a slight lead, which he kept, during the first mile. Hanlan, however, kept Kennedy at a distance, and it was a pretty race for that distance. There were fears of a foul, and indications that both men were going out of the course. Hanlan was apparently the first to discover this, and thereby gained several lengths. By this time Hanlan had headed Kennedy, and the stake boat four or five lengths in advance.

After the first mile Hanlan evidently had the race in his own hands, and after turning the stake boat occasionally reduced his stroke to the minimum and rowed at ease, while Kennedy kept nearly the same stroke throughout the race.

Official time: Hanlan, 19:04; Kennedy, 19:52; showing by computation that Hanlan was about 20 lengths. About 3,500 people witnessed the race. As the men came from the water, Hanlan was surrounded by a large crowd, and appeared as though returning from a practice spin rather than from a match race. Kennedy's reception was less enthusiastic.

After the race when Hanlan had donned a walking suit, he was followed to the hotel, and upon reaching the hotel was loudly cheered and called upon to speak. He responded, saying that he had upheld the record of honest oarsmen and of America, at home and abroad, and was again ready to uphold it. The oarsman he had rowed with today was the hardest race he had ever rowed.

Kennedy was asked if he had expected to win. He said his defeat was unexpected. He further said: "When I left the boat house after rowing four or five strokes I found something the matter with my sliding seat, which prevented me from rowing more than three quarters of a full stroke. I rowed an eighth of a mile out of my course, but notwithstanding this, I consider Hanlan the better man, and had all my conditions been favorable, he would have been obliged to make a record below 19 minutes to accomplish it."

THE managers of the leading iron mills at Chicago said yesterday that all the mills would probably shut down to day, the mill owners refusing to sign the Pittsburgh scale. They say they will have the advantage, as the market for pig iron and prices are only moderate. The steel rail mills will not be affected, and will continue in operation.

By a practically unanimous vote the House at Harrisburg has approved the Senate bill intended to provide salaries for the officers of this county instead of allowing them to take all they can make out of fees legal and illegal. If it shall become a law by the governor's approval of course it will not be effective in any case until after the expiration of the term of the present incumbent.

THE BOAT RACE.

THE match race, single sculls, between Edman Hanlan, Toronto, and John A. Kennedy, of Portland, Me., for \$350 a side, occurred yesterday afternoon, near Boston, at Point of Pines, distance three miles with a turn. A smart rain just previous to the race, which it was feared would make the water and prevent the race, had the opposite effect, and when the men were called out a smoother course was rarely seen on lake or river.

A start was effected at 6:34, and Kennedy soon took a slight lead, which he kept, during the first mile. Hanlan, however, kept Kennedy at a distance, and it was a pretty race for that distance. There were fears of a foul, and indications that both men were going out of the course. Hanlan was apparently the first to discover this, and thereby gained several lengths. By this time Hanlan had headed Kennedy, and the stake boat four or five lengths in advance.

After the first mile Hanlan evidently had the race in his own hands, and after turning the stake boat occasionally reduced his stroke to the minimum and rowed at ease, while Kennedy kept nearly the same stroke throughout the race.

Official time: Hanlan, 19:04; Kennedy, 19:52; showing by computation that Hanlan was about 20 lengths. About 3,500 people witnessed the race. As the men came from the water, Hanlan was surrounded by a large crowd, and appeared as though returning from a practice spin rather than from a match race. Kennedy's reception was less enthusiastic.

After the race when Hanlan had donned a walking suit, he was followed to the hotel, and upon reaching the hotel was loudly cheered and called upon to speak. He responded, saying that he had upheld the record of honest oarsmen and of America, at home and abroad, and was again ready to uphold it. The oarsman he had rowed with today was the hardest race he had ever rowed.

Kennedy was asked if he had expected to win. He said his defeat was unexpected. He further said: "When I left the boat house after rowing four or five strokes I found something the matter with my sliding seat, which prevented me from rowing more than three quarters of a full stroke. I rowed an eighth of a mile out of my course, but notwithstanding this, I consider Hanlan the better man, and had all my conditions been favorable, he would have been obliged to make a record below 19 minutes to accomplish it."

THE managers of the leading iron mills at Chicago said yesterday that all the mills would probably shut down to day, the mill owners refusing to sign the Pittsburgh scale. They say they will have the advantage, as the market for pig iron and prices are only moderate. The steel rail mills will not be affected, and will continue in operation.

By a practically unanimous vote the House at Harrisburg has approved the Senate bill intended to provide salaries for the officers of this county instead of allowing them to take all they can make out of fees legal and illegal. If it shall become a law by the governor's approval of course it will not be effective in any case until after the expiration of the term of the present incumbent.

THE NATIONAL EDUCATION SOCIETY.

A meeting in Ocean Grove—Conventions and Conferences—Appointments Made and Expected.

The National Education Society for 1883 met at Ocean Grove, N. J., on the 9th of August. The programme will include papers and addresses upon national aid to common schools, the negro in America, and the Indian and Mormon questions. The purpose of the assembly, it is stated, will be to awaken and direct public sentiment in the enlarged national, church and individual efforts for education and elevation of the illiterate masses of the nation.

Among those expected to be present are General Eaton, of Washington; Frederick Douglass, Senator Blair, Bishop Simpson, Warren and Wiley of the Methodist church; Bishops Cox, Tuttle and Whipple of the Protestant Episcopal church; Gen. C. E. Fisk and Dr. C. H. Fowler, of New York; Dr. Herick Johnson, of Chicago; Dr. J. M. Walden, of Cincinnati; President Warren, of the Boston Normal School; and Governor Pattison, of Philadelphia.

Ignacio Mariscal, Mexican minister of foreign affairs, has been appointed a special envoy to arrange for a renewal of the relations between Mexico and England. He will sail from New York on the 14th of June, and after relations are renewed he will remain in England a minister.

Spencer St. John has been appointed by the British government to confer with Mr. Mariscal.

The State Constitutional Prohibitory convention of New Hampshire met yesterday at Concord. The following officers were elected: President, Larkin D. Mason; Vice President, Samuel T. Wadsworth; Corresponding Secretary, E. P. Gerold, of Concord; Recording Secretary, C. H. Adams, of Claremont; Treasurer, Rev. M. Wilson, of Rochester.

The Rebuilding committee of Ohio has refused to postpone the state convention to await a decision on the Scott liquor law, and it will therefore meet on the 5th inst.

The New York state civil service commission yesterday in Albany, Elias W. Bur, ex-convict of New York City, was appointed chief examiner. John Jay was chosen president of the commission.

NEWS NOTES.

THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR. How the Champagne Got to the Lower Floor. A good story is told of some joking members of the St. Alban's commandery, who, themselves, were fooled. Their quarters were at the Stevens house, and a number of them were in rooms on the third and fourth floors. They brought considerable champagne with them, which was kept in their rooms. On Wednesday evening a number of the members went up stairs and began to amuse themselves by letting down champagne from their windows by strings tied to the necks of the bottles to a number of members of the commandery on the pavement below. Who were anxious to get at the wine; but the fellows above would only let it down to within a few feet of their heads when they would pull it up. On a lower floor of the house there were some of the St. Alban's, and immediately after them, another commandery. While sitting in their room some of the members saw these mysterious strings bobbing up and down outside their window. They made an investigation and discovered the prizes on the end of four strings. With their knives they cut the strings and quickly hauled the wine into their rooms, much to the amusement of those on the pavement and the disgust of those above, who saw that their joke had not only been spoiled but that they had received a "pointer" in making fun.

A Special Dinner to Reading Knights. Yesterday afternoon the eminent commander and past eminent commanders of Reading commandery No. 42, were given a special dinner at Michael's hotel. The dining room had been profusely decorated with garlands of flowers, bouquets of hanging baskets, bouquets, trailing vines, &c., and on the table occupied by the Sir Knights was a magnificent floral piece of the choicest flowers, being brought so as to show the several emblems of the order. It was presided by Mr. Hahter, proprietor of the hotel. Eminent commanders D. W. Crause, of Reading commandery, and was taken by him to Reading.

Grade of Pupils. The following is the grade of pupils by classes in attendance at the high school during the month of May, just closed:

Table with columns for class names and student names. Includes classes like 'Wm. E. Peters', 'Wm. H. B. Broomell', 'Wm. H. B. Broomell', etc.

COOK'S ALLEGED FIGHT. A Frontiersman Gives a Story at Washington. Lieutenant William Baird, of the sixth cavalry, who has just returned from the Mexican frontier, said a reporter in reply to inquiries that he did not think the reports of General Cook's engagement with the hostiles were trustworthy. "Very likely," he said, "there has been fighting, but I do not think any decisive action has been fought. General Cook did not intend to send back word until he had accomplished something or had entirely failed."

In reply to a question why General Cook did not take with him into Mexico a larger force of cavalry, Lieutenant Baird said that at the present time the report is not generally understood. "He took all the men that he could possibly provide transportation for, as every thing in the way of provisions and baggage had to be carried on pack mules. The country was secured and all the mules that could be procured at the different posts were brought in. These mules are not very plentiful and the size of the force had to be regulated in accordance with the supply. It was absolutely necessary to take the scouts to track the enemy. General Cook took with him as far as the border eight or ten companies with which he formed a cordon along the line. Six companies were left in the vicinity of San Bernardino under Colonel Biddle. It was with one of these companies that I was stationed. It is a terrible country that General Cook entered, and almost perfectly desolate. Prosperous ranches that used to stand along the base of the mountain have been swept away by the savages and an occasional isolated hamlet is all that is left of the Blanco. The great difficulty that General Cook had in the way of the security of his water, the scouts only know of one or two places where water can be found, but the fugitives know where every drop is in the mountains. The most cordial relations existed between General Cook and the Mexican authorities before he left. I think that no unnecessary need was felt for the safety of General Cook and his men. We had no other idea down there than that he knew what he was about and that he would come out all right."

NEWSPAPER MEN AT THE FRONT. The York Age suggests the name of Captain W. Hayes Grier, editor of the Columbia Herald, for nomination as the Democratic candidate for auditor general. Captain Grier is a deserving man and will go into the contest with the support of many warm and devoted friends.

Major George R. Guss, editor of the Chester county Democrat, will be presented by the Democrats of Chester county for nomination by the Democratic state convention for the office of auditor general. Major Guss comes from good Democratic stock and is a very worthy gentleman.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE. Events Along the Susquehanna—Items of Interest in and Around the Borough. Picked up by the Intelligencer. At a social gathering of the school board last night, the intendents Ames made his report regarding the graduating class of the high school and diplomas were granted its members. The commencement exercises at the opera house to-night will commence at 8 o'clock. An interesting programme has been prepared for the evening as follows: Overture—"La Flandre"; (Bouillon) Cortella Orchestra. Prayer—"Substance and Shadow"; (Adelphi Glycer) Recitation—"The Seven Ages"; (Fanny Reinger) Recitation—"The Settler's Duty"; (Dury Crownshield) Essay—"The Mission of Flowers"; (Frances Crispy) Class Prophecy—"Eminent"; (E. W. Adams) "Musical"—"Plantation Echoes"; (Arranged by G. H. Ross) "Corolla Orchestra." Recitation—"The Settler's Duty"; (Dury Crownshield) Vaudeville—"Alexander Hamilton"; (Cortella Orchestra) Overture—"La Feu de Potassin"; (Richard J. Cortella Orchestra) Address by Wm. U. Brown, Esq., on the Presentation of diplomas; Prof. B. G. Ames, Waltz—"Evening Sonata"; (Cortella Orchestra) Music.

A large number of Lancaster gentlemen arrived here to-day and were escorted to the bass fishing grounds by Messrs. J.essel and Eschmeyer, among other recreational champions. As they previously ordered a good supply of bass from fishermen, of course they will not return home empty handed. "Caught them all ourselves." To be sure you did. To-day the bass fishing season opens, this being the time specified by law.

A Columbian was almost frightened out of his senses on last Wednesday night in Lancaster hotel, because he imagined he saw a ghostly cat. His ghostly fears arose because he was disturbed by a cat's appearance on his bed. The cat was searched for it could discover nothing. Half dead with terror he descended to the hotel office, where a bed was improvised for him on a settee. Here a gentle clerk watched over him during his troubled slumber.

A Narrow Escape. Aaron Mannel and Harry Minich narrowly escaped being drowned in the river, yesterday, by the capsizing of their boat. They succeeded in gaining the bottom of the overturned boat, and finally landed on a pier of the bridge, above which the accident occurred. The boat was sighted and the young men pulled to the not far distant shore, using feet and hands for the purpose, as the oars had drifted away.

Mr. B. B. Broomell, a former Columbia reporter of the INTELLIGENCER, has been called in marriage by Miss Alice Constance E., only daughter of the late Reuben Clark, Esq., of London, England. It is understood that Mr. Broomell intends locating somewhere in the West.

Mr. W. H. Bines, of Philadelphia, was here to-day attending to business in connection with the new Reading & Columbia railroad depot.

Mr. J. H. Babb, late private secretary to Mr. Robert Williams, of the P. R. R., offices here, left for Harrisburg last night. On Monday he will report for duty at the superintendent's office of the division at Philadelphia. His many friends regret his departure.

Considerable changes have been made in the three shifting crews of the P. R. R. at this point. They have been attached to different engines and given different duties.

THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

How the Champagne Got to the Lower Floor. A good story is told of some joking members of the St. Alban's commandery, who, themselves, were fooled. Their quarters were at the Stevens house, and a number of them were in rooms on the third and fourth floors. They brought considerable champagne with them, which was kept in their rooms. On Wednesday evening a number of the members went up stairs and began to amuse themselves by letting down champagne from their windows by strings tied to the necks of the bottles to a number of members of the commandery on the pavement below. Who were anxious to get at the wine; but the fellows above would only let it down to within a few feet of their heads when they would pull it up. On a lower floor of the house there were some of the St. Alban's, and immediately after them, another commandery. While sitting in their room some of the members saw these mysterious strings bobbing up and down outside their window. They made an investigation and discovered the prizes on the end of four strings. With their knives they cut the strings and quickly hauled the wine into their rooms, much to the amusement of those on the pavement and the disgust of those above, who saw that their joke had not only been spoiled but that they had received a "pointer" in making fun.

A Special Dinner to Reading Knights. Yesterday afternoon the eminent commander and past eminent commanders of Reading commandery No. 42, were given a special dinner at Michael's hotel. The dining room had been profusely decorated with garlands of flowers, bouquets of hanging baskets, bouquets, trailing vines, &c., and on the table occupied by the Sir Knights was a magnificent floral piece of the choicest flowers, being brought so as to show the several emblems of the order. It was presided by Mr. Hahter, proprietor of the hotel. Eminent commanders D. W. Crause, of Reading commandery, and was taken by him to Reading.

Grade of Pupils. The following is the grade of pupils by classes in attendance at the high school during the month of May, just closed:

Table with columns for class names and student names. Includes classes like 'Wm. E. Peters', 'Wm. H. B. Broomell', 'Wm. H. B. Broomell', etc.

COOK'S ALLEGED FIGHT. A Frontiersman Gives a Story at Washington. Lieutenant William Baird, of the sixth cavalry, who has just returned from the Mexican frontier, said a reporter in reply to inquiries that he did not think the reports of General Cook's engagement with the hostiles were trustworthy. "Very likely," he said, "there has been fighting, but I do not think any decisive action has been fought. General Cook did not intend to send back word until he had accomplished something or had entirely failed."

In reply to a question why General Cook did not take with him into Mexico a larger force of cavalry, Lieutenant Baird said that at the present time the report is not generally understood. "He took all the men that he could possibly provide transportation for, as every thing in the way of provisions and baggage had to be carried on pack mules. The country was secured and all the mules that could be procured at the different posts were brought in. These mules are not very plentiful and the size of the force had to be regulated in accordance with the supply. It was absolutely necessary to take the scouts to track the enemy. General Cook took with him as far as the border eight or ten companies with which he formed a cordon along the line. Six companies were left in the vicinity of San Bernardino under Colonel Biddle. It was with one of these companies that I was stationed. It is a terrible country that General Cook entered, and almost perfectly desolate. Prosperous ranches that used to stand along the base of the mountain have been swept away by the savages and an occasional isolated hamlet is all that is left of the Blanco. The great difficulty that General Cook had in the way of the security of his water, the scouts only know of one or two places where water can be found, but the fugitives know where every drop is in the mountains. The most cordial relations existed between General Cook and the Mexican authorities before he left. I think that no unnecessary need was felt for the safety of General Cook and his men. We had no other idea down there than that he knew what he was about and that he would come out all right."

NEWSPAPER MEN AT THE FRONT. The York Age suggests the name of Captain W. Hayes Grier, editor of the Columbia Herald, for nomination as the Democratic candidate for auditor general. Captain Grier is a deserving man and will go into the contest with the support of many warm and devoted friends.

Major George R. Guss, editor of the Chester county Democrat, will be presented by the Democrats of Chester county for nomination by the Democratic state convention for the office of auditor general. Major Guss comes from good Democratic stock and is a very worthy gentleman.