

Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 13, 1883

Puritan and Quaker.

The persecutions of the Quakers and Baptists in early New England have so long been a subject of deserved reproach to the people responsible for them that again and again their descendants have sought to relieve them from the stigma...

The refusal of the court of claims to grant a rehearing in the case of the cadet engineers against the government, recently decided in favor of the former, is a rebuke of the freshness and officiousness of Secretary Chandler in claiming that the executive department was under no obligations to obey the decrees of the courts.

The new Boston party, which a few of the newer blue bloods of that city started out to organize a week or two ago, has already succumbed to the inevitable ard...

The Allentown Evening Telegram has just completed its first year, and enters upon its second with every indication of proving itself one of the best journals in the Lehigh valley.

A CRANK went into the Sunday school at Unity, Des Moines, on Sunday morning, with his arm ornamented with a five garter snake twined about it, and seated himself in the Bible class.

It is now beginning to be doubtful whether the recent circulars issued from Rome in reference to the policy of the Latin church in Ireland and America are to be adhered to as at first intended or to be suffered to drop without further efforts to give them force and effect.

The annual proclamation has been issued by Mayor King, prohibiting the use of fireworks, cracker, gun, revolver, cannon and toy pistols in the streets of Philadelphia. Certainly the mayor gives plenty of time by the issuance of his proclamation to the usual sport of the enthusiastic youngster and festive adult on the Fourth, but it is likely that it matters little to them when it is given out so long as it so effectually stops their usual hilarious pastime.

As additional and fuller reports are received of General Crook's capture of the hostile Indians in the Sierra Madre mountains it is only seen how difficult and hazardous was the task he undertook to perform. Among the most impregnable fastnesses of the Sierras he found the redskins encamped, foolishly assuming a fancied security, and quietly captured a whole camp.

GENERAL NEWS.

LATE EVENTS CONCISELY REPORTED.

What is doing on all over the Country during the week ending June 11th and 12th.

The state department has been advised by our minister at Tokio of the delivery to the Japanese government of the treasury draft for \$785,000, the amount of the Simonski indemnity fund returned to Japan in pursuance of the act of Congress of 23d of February last.

The annual exercises at the West Point military academy closed yesterday, the graduating class of 1883 receiving their diplomas. After prayer by the chaplain, Rev. Mr. Postlethwaite, and music by the band, the diplomas were handed to the graduates by Secretary Lincoln.

The 331 annual session of the Right Worthing Grand Lodge of the American Protestant association, of the United States, began yesterday in Boston.

The joint special committee on pro-rogation of the Massachusetts Legislature decided yesterday to ask the governor to prorogue the legislature until August 27.

The state medical society, of Delaware, met yesterday in Wilmington. Dr. Robert Hargraves was elected president, Dr. Willard Spitzer vice president, Dr. George W. Marshall secretary, and Dr. J. W. Sharp, treasurer.

The first train on the Northern Pacific railroad to Helena, Montana, reached yesterday morning. The train is being hauled at the rate of three miles per day, with about 1000 mules being hauled to the Oregon connection.

The trade tribunal at Pittsburgh appointed to settle the differences between the railroad coal operators and miners did nothing yesterday beyond examining statistics presented by the operators to show the cost of coal in the West.

The Pennsylvania Editorial Association, about 125 in all, arrived at Fort Monroe Tuesday, at the Hygea hotel. A large addition to the delegation is expected in the morning boats.

The Republican executive state committee met at Jackson, Miss., on Tuesday. The committee, which consists of seven members, were all present, with one or two exceptions. John R. Lynch was elected chairman, United District Attorney Chandler, General Fitzgerald, Colonel Morphis and a number of other influential Republicans were present and spoke at the meeting.

MR. TILDEN.

HOW HE APPEARS NOW AT HOME.

Editor Watson's Impressions of the Sage of Graystone After a Visit—Dedicated to Speak for Tilden.

Henry Watterson, who has been spending some days with Mr. Tilden, has written the following account of his visit for the Louisville Courier Journal, in which paper it appears to-day.

"I have been spending a few days at Graystone with Governor Tilden, and not merely because his old friends in the West and South have an ever present personal interest in him, but because his name is at the moment upon the lips of politicians of every class all over the country.

"When I parted from him a year ago I did never expect to see him again. Indeed I was so skeptical of the stories concerning his restoration to health as to feel a delicacy about intruding upon his privacy. He was good enough to send for me and I went over to Grameroy park in a somewhat sorrowful, sympathetic state of mind.

"The first thing I saw when I entered the house was a man, who I recognized as the late Governor Tilden, sitting in a chair, looking as if he were a man of 75-6-7 seemed to have come back. His low voice was found again. His eyes were bright and his cheeks rosy.

"At New York the match game of balk line billiards, between Maurice Vignaux and Paul H. Marshall, was played last night at the Academy of Music, for \$500 a side.

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PERSONAL.

OSCAR WILDE says that he is not a dramatic author.

SENATOR ANTHONY is so much better as to be able to go out every day.

BISHOP LATAL, first bishop of Quebec, is to be canonized.

"BONANZA" MACKAY has a private car of his own for traveling on the Continent.

CLARA LOUISE KELLONG is in Paris where she will spend the early summer.

EDWIN BOOTH sailed for home on Saturday and is expected at Newport next week.

SENATOR LAFAYETTE, of France, the last of his line, is broken in health.

GOVERNOR BEGOLLE, of Michigan, has voted an act of the Legislature intended to give minorities representation in the boards of directors of corporations organized under the laws of the state.

ADMIRAL JOHN RANDOLPH TUCKER, successively of the United States, Confederate and Peruvian Navies, dropped dead at his residence in Petersburg, Virginia, last night, aged 72 years.

JOHN BROWN'S old wagon, in which he carried runaway negroes from Missouri, and which carried arms for his men at Harper's Ferry, now belongs to H. S. Fairall, of New York City, Iowa.

ANNIE LOUISA LAY, has refused an offer of one thousand dollars to sing at the first Brooklyn Philharmonic concert, although in fine voice. She has sung at these concerts every season but one for 20 years.

PROF. MANUEL J. DEANOR, of Harvard, has been chosen by the Vassar trustees, professor of rhetoric and Latin literature, to succeed Prof. Backus, who has been appointed principal of the Packer institute, Brooklyn.

GOVERNOR PATTERSON, as soon as he can get away from Harrisburg, will, with his wife and in company with Dr. Hugh Phipps and wife, drive from Harrisburg to Wilkesbarre. The governor will take a riding horse, a gun and fishing tackle along.

THE SELINSGRIVE FESTIVAL. A CHORUS of 500 Voices—The Programme and Spectacles.

The musical jubilee which is now in session in Selinsgrive, Snyder county, has proved to be one of the most notable events of the kind that has ever taken place in central Pennsylvania. A chorus of over 500 voices participated in the opening exercises. Many distinguished persons from all sections of the state were present, as well from Boston and New York.

"At Graystone his life is of the simplest and basest. He has a farm hard by and does not go to the city for anything. Of course, I had to be dragged over this farm, and the devices which the old gentleman put shyly forth to trap me into some unguarded treason to the butter and eggs of my blue grass country were many and varied. I stood my ground like a hero, but it must be owned that the governor's farming is, like everything he undertakes, thoroughly well done. I asked him whether he tried to make any money out of it. 'Oh, no,' he said. 'It is easier made than any other money I have ever had, but not so much as the shadow or the ghost of a politician crossed the threshold or appeared upon the grounds. Surrounded by his nieces and his books the old statesman was as unobtrusive in his conversation as he was always in his simple and cordial in his hospitality. One of the young ladies told me that the little household had got through over 300 volumes the last winter. The governor is a voracious and versatile reader, no less than an attentive and wise observer of the world around him. He is always ready to help, and his opinions of every thing, from Thomas A. Kempis to Thomas A. Hendricks. He playfully observed that the chief objection he had heard to the election of Mr. Carlisle to the speakership was that in some recent volumes published by an English author he was a suspicion that he had mistreated his wife.

"Here I must stop. I know that the public is most curious to learn what are Mr. Tilden's views of political affairs, current and prospective. I have little doubt that if I had the right to speak myself, by faithfully reporting him, make myself at once entertaining and instructive. But the opinions of every man are his own and his house is sacred. I never knew a man more entirely frank in his intercourse with his friends than the sage of Graystone. I am not his mouthpiece and it is not for me to come all the way from Kentucky to New York to do that which he is so much better able to do for himself. I can say however, for myself, that nothing passed which led me to modify my opinion of him so often expressed—that no power on earth could induce him to accept the presidency."

FOREMAN'S DEEDS.

The Curious Story Which He Sends Out to the Newspapers.

John H. Crane, the foreman of the Star Route jury, wrote out and handed to the reporter on Tuesday the following account of an alleged dream which he had had with regard to the proceedings of the jury after its retirement to deliberate upon the evidence in the pending case. The so-called "dream" is generally regarded as a sort of allegorical expression of the foreman's belief that an agreement upon a verdict will not soon be reached.

"Last night I dreamed I saw twelve men locked up in a room together. They were venerable looking men, their heads were white with the frosts of age. It seemed a long, long way off in the future—way down near the sunset of time. I dreamed I was one of them and that we were engaged in considering the evidence in the second Star Route trial. The evidence was to be laid in the morning. We were engaged with pick-axes and shovels trying to exhume it from beneath the mountains of arguments, exceptions and prayers under which it lay buried. We were a very conscientious jury—so conscientious that we were willing to go to a vote until we had examined all the evidence. One of our number had his heart set on 'Agate' and declared he would never consent to take a vote until we found it. We found 'Greenhorn' without much trouble, but poor little 'Agate' was buried deep down in the earth. After we had been out a long time—it seemed an age—I heard the judge say to the marshal in a loud and somewhat impatient tone of voice: 'Put that jury on the old common law diet.' This threw the deliberation among us for we had been dining on the best that Walsh could afford, so we hurried up things. But just as we were proceeding to take a vote there suddenly appeared over all the ghost of John Calvin, who comforted our weary souls with something like the following: 'You can and you won't; you'll be damned if you do, but be damned if you don't.'"

Just then I awoke, glad to know I was only dreaming. I am sorry to say that I am unable to give any information as to how that jury stood."

Baseball Yesterday. At Philadelphia: Cleveland, 4; Philadelphia, 3; at same city: Atlantic, 8; Boston, 2; at New York: New York, 9; Detroit, 9; at Providence: Providence, 8; Chicago, 1; at Camden: Harrisburg, 13; Merritt, 6; at New York: New York, 17; Buffalo, 8; at same city: St. Louis, 4; Metropolitan, 0; at Pittsburgh: Columbus, 6; Allegheny, 5; at Baltimore: Cincinnati, 9; Baltimore, 4; at Schenectady, N. Y.: Union College, 14; Johnston, N. Y., 2.

IRELAND.

REVEREND MORROW'S LECTURE.

Some of the Characteristics of the Natives of the Emerald Isle—The Beauty and Grandeur of the Scenery.

Rev. James Morrow, D. D., pastor of the Tabernacle church of Philadelphia, lectured in Duke street M. E. church last evening to an audience that should have been much larger, on the subject, "Ireland and Specimens Irishmen."

The speaker, in his prefatory remarks, mentioned the great importance of all knowing something about the Irish and their country. In remarking upon the characteristics of the people and the country Rev. Morrow thought that the gulf stream, whose waters rise in the Indian ocean and after winding through a part of other oceans touch the coast of Ireland, had much to do with the temperament of the natives and the peculiarities of the soil.

"Ireland," said he, "is really in the gulf stream, whose waters rise in the Indian ocean and after winding through a part of other oceans touch the coast of Ireland, had much to do with the temperament of the natives and the peculiarities of the soil. Ireland, said he, is really in the gulf stream, whose waters rise in the Indian ocean and after winding through a part of other oceans touch the coast of Ireland, had much to do with the temperament of the natives and the peculiarities of the soil.

Dr. Morrow then spoke of the early history of the Emerald Isle, and said that in no other country will a knowledge of the past be so profitable to the student as in the present age with Ireland. The ancient Irish were known as Celts, and are part of a great race; the Milesians in Spain, the Gauls in France are of them, and in the hills of Scotland one can find a nation from the same division of the human race. The population of Ireland, as far as many parts of the old world, and who remember as a subject for thought that which Paul addressed his epistle to the Corinthians it was to one of the branches of the great Celtic race. Another point in the history of Ireland, as far as the language. It has a marked resemblance in its formation to some other languages of the globe. But to the Irish, many of them, it is, as is natural, the dearest tongue of all. Some of them will argue that their language was the first spoken on the earth and Eve used it in the Garden of Eden. Again, others will say that it is the very one that the devil cannot speak or learn, while to the lecturer's mind, it is the best language in which to curse, the words which the first woman used in which to make love, and there is really a weight of poetry lying in the simple Irish heart and his rude expression of it in his language.

Another feature in the structure of society, it is commonly held, the patriarchal system of the Bible, which was the first form of the clan, wherein the father is not only the head of the family, but of a clan, which characteristic still lingers in a faint degree. But there was a time when O'Connell would not tolerate an "Shanghnessy"; an Englishman, a Scotchman, and the antipathy of the clans is yet somewhat felt.

The lecturer then spoke of the gentility and general points of the characters of Irishmen. He said an Englishman is never so much at home as when he is in Scotland, and an Irishman is never at home unless he is fighting. As to the question of religion, the speaker thought that no matter what might be their views or their opinions, that partakes of intolerance or even of materialism. They are distinctively a religious people. This trait has come down to them from their earliest times. When St. Patrick began his work in Ireland, the first day of the great festival, he made his way southward to Tara and began to preach the gospel. The lecturer then told briefly of the life of this good Irish evangelist, and spoke of the intensity and impetuosity of the natives of Ireland in the propagation of their religion. Henry Second was the first English king who called himself owner of Ireland, but before he invaded Ireland he received a bull from the pope allowing his course, and stipulating that the tax of Peter's Pence should go to his holiness.

In the course of his remarks the lecturer said that instead of regarding the potato, in which all Irishmen delight as a blessing, he thought it a curse. Before Sir Walter Raleigh brought the bulb of the plant from the new world, the Irish had lived mostly upon grains. But when they got the potato they soon discovered how easily it could be grown, and instead of being thrifty and industrious as before, they grew careless and untidy, and then when the first frosts of the great famine came and the potatoes rotted and black death was everywhere the effects of the introduction of the plant were seen.

Ireland cannot boast of her riches, but like the people of the Grafton, in Roman history, she could point to her sons as her jewels. In every department of human knowledge they have been found. There are Grattan, Burke, Swift, Sterne, Goldsmith, Clarke, Curran, and even Handy Andy and Oscar Wilde, all from Irish parents.

The specimen Irishmen were then given, the lecturer taking Adam Clarke, the author of the great Bible commentary, Oliver Goldsmith and John Philipot Curran as the particular ones. In his portrayal of the early struggles of each one of these great Irishmen, the lecturer gave many interesting and amusing anecdotes, as he did all through his admirable lecture. Rev. Morrow spoke more than an hour and held the attention of his audience all through.

Strawberry Festival. The members of St. Joseph's church purpose holding a grand strawberry festival, to commence on next Saturday evening and to continue for ten days. The object of this festival is to raise sufficient means to clear off the remaining indebtedness on the school building, and also to prepare the way for building a new church next spring, the present church being entirely too small and in a dilapidated condition.

Pennsylvania on Top. New York Truth. At both of these memorable places [at West Point and the Annapolis naval academy] Pennsylvania has carried off the palm. At West Point the foot of the ladder was put on the ground by the Pennsylvania navy man. Think of a Major General's "on top" among the young school boys.