

Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 27, 1883.

In General and Particular.

The wish is father to the thought in the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, when it predicts division in the Democratic party because the chairman of the Democratic state committee, who was a delegate to the late Democratic convention in this county, secured the striking out of the words "in each and every particular" in a resolution offered endorsing the state administration. We entirely concur in Mr. Hensel's judgment that these words were improperly inserted. The convention was unanimously of that opinion and struck them out without a dissenting voice. The party in the state will have the same view, because its members are wise men and not fools, as the Telegraph would make them out to be. It displays a remarkably low opinion of the good sense of Governor Pattison in supposing that he would have the slightest inclination to consider as an insult a refusal by his party to endorse his acts "in each and every particular." The resolution as passed by the Lancaster convention was as broad as any that has been passed by any Democratic convention in the state, and as broad as it could be made with self-respect by the delegates. It is far more complimentary to the administration of Governor Pattison in its present shape than it would be if the words erased had been retained; because now it is sincere and will be so recognized. It will be seen that the Democracy of Lancaster county say what they mean, no more and no less. When they declare their approval of Governor Pattison's administration in its essential acts, they leave room for the expression of such different individual opinions, as to matters of minor importance, such as every self-respecting man in a party must have.

The Intelligencer has given to Governor Pattison's administration its very general approval. Some of its acts it has criticized and disapproved. It does not consider it to be the duty of any honest friend of anybody to approve everything that friend does, for friendship's sake. It does not believe it to be its duty to approve everything done by the Democratic governor or Legislature, or even the chairman of the state committee, though he be one of its editors. Every public man, according to his view, is subject to its judgment in its official acts, though he be of its party or its household or its cherished friends. It holds its judgment in public matters over its friends as well as its enemies, and tries to be just and true in its convictions and deliverances as to the acts of both. This, in its opinion, is the duty of the citizen as well as of the editor, who has only greater responsibility for his utterances because of the greater publicity given them and the wider reach they have. In our view, the individual member of a political party is not only not bound to approve everything done by his party, but in fact he would be likely to be a very poor citizen if he did. A party requires for its greatest strength the support of its men and measures in their general work and scope, and an intelligent and free critic of them, that they may be made to run with the best considered current of public opinion.

We think that we can assure the Evening Telegraph with very great confidence that Governor Pattison has not thought of feeling insulted over the refusal of the Lancaster convention to approve his "each and every" act. He knows that they would not have told the truth if they had done it, since the INTELLIGENCER has sometimes disapproved his acts; and the INTELLIGENCER speaks for the people with a free voice. The Democratic House of Representatives might, with good reason, feel itself insulted by the sharp criticism and strong disapproval which the INTELLIGENCER to day expresses for its adoption of what in our judgment is a clearly unconstitutional and indefensible judicial apportionment bill. We think it wrong. We see in it evidence that it has not been framed with an eye single to the public good, but that it has been distorted by considerations of private advantage. We say what we think with the boldness of a deep conviction and a clear conscience. We advise our party according to our honest convictions; and when we cease to be able to do that we will quickly descend from our editorial places.

The Judicial Apportionment.

In the state Senate yesterday most of the Democrats showed a disposition to support the judicial apportionment reported from the conference committee, while the leading Republicans and most of them evinced an opposition to it; in the House it passed by a mere constitutional majority, mostly made up of Democrats, though some of the strongest leaders of the party in that body were opposed to it; it was announced by Mr. Amerman, who has reason to know, that if enacted the governor would likely sign the bill; and other friends of the measure declared that Attorney General Cassidy held it to be constitutional, and the fact that Mr. Wallace, as one of the conference committee, assented to it, proves that he holds a similar view. The subject of judicial apportionment is one that has not admitted of a division of the Legislature on party lines, and it has not been regarded as such an issue this session. Local and personal considerations have prevailed to maintain or create the unnecessary judgeships; constitutional grounds, regard for sound public policy and for the character of the judiciary, have inspired the opposition. Neverthe-

Buchanan's Biography

Written by Mr. Buchanan

Author of "The President"

Geo. Ticknor Curtis' life of Buchanan is published to day. It was at first designed to be the life of Buchanan as he is, and is now a life to her friends in Philadelphia, Miss Annie C. Coleman, daughter of Robert Coleman, acquire of this city. It rarely falls to our lot to shed a tear over the mortal remains of one so much and so deservedly loved as was the deceased. She is a name that will be fondly remembered, and fond memories will be cherished as long as life lasts. Although she was young and beautiful, and accomplished, and the smiles of fortune shone upon her, yet her native modesty and worth made her unconscious of her own attractions. Her heart was the seat of the softer virtues which enable and dignify the character of woman. She has now gone to a world where in the bosom of her God she will be happy with congenial spirits. May the memory of her virtues be ever green in the hearts of her friends, and may she be a blessing upon every soul that breathes peace and good will, be their guardian angel to preserve them from the faults to which she was ever a stranger.

The following letter, written by Mr. Buchanan to the father of the young lady, is all that remains of written evidence to the depth of the attachment to her: JAMES BUCHANAN TO ROBERT COLEMAN, Esq. LANCASTER, December 10, 1819. MY DEAR SIR: You have lost a child, a dear, dear child. I have lost the only earthly object of my affections, without whose life now presents to me a dreary and empty void. I feel as if I had lost a part of myself, and I feel that my happiness will be buried with her in the grave. It is now no time for explanation, but the time will come when you will discover that she, as well as I, have been much abused. God forgive the authors of it. My feelings may be, are buried in the dust. I have now one request to make, and for the love of God and of your dear, departed daughter, whom I loved infinitely more than any other human being could love, my dear friend, if you have any opportunity of seeing her body before its interment, I would not for the world be denied this request.

The Philadelphia North American, stiff necked Republican organ that it, declares that in the rejection by the Republican Senate of the Stewart congressional apportionment bill they have given the Democrats "an opportunity to boast with considerable force, that they met the Republicans half way and therefore that they cannot be held responsible for the fruitlessness of the extra session.

STATE SENATOR LEE cannot expect the Democratic state press to give him any further credit for political fairness and frankness. It is understood that he had expressed himself in favor of the Stewart congressional apportionment, which the Democrats yesterday supported, and he said that if he were not paired he would have voted for it. But the fact is that he was paired with Senator Hall, a Democrat who, had he been present, would also have voted for it. Senator Lee's subterfuge is "too thin."

EDITOR MOTT, of the Trenton Times, has stirred up a storm of indignation in Trenton by an article commenting on the new child-labor law in New Jersey, which prohibits the employment of young girls in factories. He animadverted very severely on the demoralizing influence of factories and asserted that "could the records of fallen maidens be read, it would be found that a majority of those who have become orphans from society and habits of idleness, were once employed in factories, mills, or shops."

AT HARRISBURG.

The Stewart Bill Rejected.

Final McCrum said that he had voted under a misapprehension, as he thought the bill would be defeated, and he desired to move a resolution. The speaker moved a resolution to Bullitt and his associates and they expressed their dissent. The speaker rapped them down. McCrum's vote was counted, making the constitutional number. The bill passed and the House adjourned until Monday evening.

A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

THEIR PRISONERS HELD AT ST. JOV.

The engine of the Railroad Crossing - A Devoted Family - Fatal End of a Maiden's Excursion. This morning Fairview street crossing, Mount Joy borough, was the scene of a terrible railroad accident. The second fast train, due there at 5:19, which was about twenty minutes late, ran into a covered spring wagon containing Henry Welsh and wife and Alice Swords. Mr. Welsh and Miss Swords were killed instantly, while his wife after suffering intense agony for about twenty minutes died. The victims of the sad accident are residents of that place, and made an early start for the blackberry clearings north of town. The engine struck the team between the horse and wagon. Mrs. Welsh was thrown about thirty feet and Miss Swords several feet farther, between the railroad and the fence of the lot adjoining. Henry Welsh's body was carried by the train about two squares, close to Shock & Hostetter's coal yard.

TWO VIEWS OF IT.

The Lancaster County Association on the State Administration.

Chairman Hensel has given Chairman Cooper a first class bit of campaign material which the latter will not fail to make use of. The Democratic county convention held to elect delegates to the coming state convention have uniformly and with enthusiasm unequivocally endorsed the administration of Governor Pattison, but yesterday Manager Hensel suddenly called a halt, and after a remarkable speech to the Lancaster convention he moved the adoption of "an amended" resolution of endorsement of the executive which will be rightly interpreted as a grudging, critical, and half-hearted vote of confidence in the administration at the most. The speech and resolution will be quickly and justly interpreted by the Republican and Independent press of the state as an attempt to create and maintain division in the Democratic party, and that will certainly will be the logical result of the performance, whether deliberately so intended or not. It will be forcibly pointed out that such action on the part of Chairman Hensel was entirely unnecessary. Even if he attempted, but unsuccessfully, to prevent the offering of the resolution in the shape presented, he could have had it amended. The Democratic party and the administration of himself made quarrel with the governor. But the ugly record is there, and it will sorely plague the Democratic party of the state and fearfully burden it in the contest just ahead. If the matter is brought up in the state convention in an attempt to censures and remove the chairman of the campaign committee, the result will be disastrous to the party and its organization. If this is not done the real friends of the administration cannot be expected to pocket such an insult and take their own course to aid the chairman who thus attempts to ride over everybody with whom he does not agree. Only one thing can make peace, and that will not occur. Mr. Hensel will never publicly apologize for his conduct. It is an affair over which the Democrats can brood to their hearts' content, and one which the Republican party can contemplate with the utmost serenity. In fact, it almost ensures the election of the Republican state ticket in November. Chairman Cooper can go ahead and drive the Democratic state ticket to the wall. The Democratic party can brood to their hearts' content, and one which the Republican party can contemplate with the utmost serenity. In fact, it almost ensures the election of the Republican state ticket in November.

PERSONAL.

GEN. BUTLER'S CHARACTERISTIC AND FAVORITE EXPRESSION IS "FAN SHED."

DR. JOHN S. KINZER, of Littlestown, Pa., is on a brief visit to friends in this city. R. A. MALONE, John E. Malone, John Murphy and J. L. Steinmetz, esq., left this morning for a two weeks' sojourn at Saratoga Springs. DR. GEORGE L. MILLER, editor of the Omaha Herald, declares that he knows of no candidate for nomination and he will not be. He is one of the inner circle of Mr. Tilden's friends. MR. CAPEL, known to the readers of Disraeli as the Mgr. Catesby of "Lothair," and to fashionable England even better known as the brilliant preacher who drew all London to the protracted meeting from Liverpool on the 21st, on the steamship Arizona, for America. PRESIDENT ARTHUR will visit friends in Raritan, New Jersey, to-day. He is expected to return to Washington tomorrow night, and go thence in a day or two to Louisville to attend the opening of the session of the first year members of the University of Louisville. CHAS. E. WISE'S late balloon ascension at Towhester, Md., was a success. The airship, in the presence of 5,000 people rose to the height of 3,000 feet, when it was seen to float majestically toward the Chester river, and when the last seen the balloon was coming earthward very gradually in the neighborhood of Kent island, and it is supposed that a safe landing was effected, as there was no breeze at the time.

MAYOR'S COURT.

The Mayor had six cases this morning. Two disorderly persons, John Crawford and another, were fined yesterday morning on payment of costs was found very drunk last night again and he got 10 days this morning. Three drunken tramps who were arrested at the "Willow Pond," were sent out for short terms.

Mrs. Mary Welsh, the wife, was about 30 years old. She was a native of Mount Joy. She was terribly mutilated, being badly cut about the head and face and having a ghastly wound in her left side, into which a man might thrust his arm. She was conscious at the time of her death. Miss Alice Swords was between 16 and 17 years old. She resided with her father and mother on the west side of the railroad crossing near the west end of town and the tollgate when the train rushed by. He heard the engine whistle for the crossing and again when the engineer gave the danger whistle.