

Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCT. 10, 1883.

The Ohio Issue.

The Ohio contest has had its rather than in any political question. The temperance question has not been an issue between the Republican and Democratic parties, the Republicans fearing to father the prohibition amendment, and the Democrats treating it tenderly.

The contest has been a very remarkable one in the excitement which has attended it, through the fervor with which the temperance advocates have labored for their cause and the zeal with which the liquor interest has combated them.

It is said that a greater commotion has been caused in the state than has ever known. Whatever the result may be the energy with which the temperance people have fought for their doctrine will be certain to have a good effect.

There should be temperance in all things, even temperance itself. There is no one more temperate than the temperance advocate; but it is undoubtedly a substantial platform from which he speaks.

The laws regulating the liquor traffic are not what they should be. There are too many irresponsible people in the business. A high license law would limit their number and increase their responsibility.

At the Vienna electrical exhibition there is shown a little instrument called the glossograph, which bids fair to be a very important addition to the inventions of the century.

A Foolish Intention. A few of the class of people who are never happy unless they are changing something have sought to persuade the Episcopal convention to drop the name of the "Protestant Episcopal church."

The coroner's jury in Philadelphia in placing the responsibility for the street car slaughter at the railroad crossing upon the railroad company and the street railway, finding criminal negligence in both the engine and car drivers, did not go wrong.

The reported election of Hoody by five to eight thousand majority, seems to show that the temperance question did not violently affect the party vote, and that the issue was fought out on the amendment question.

THE READING RAILROAD IS UNDERTAKING to bottle up Mr. Coleman's railroad at Lebanon, in view of its being a probable Pennsylvania branch. No such scheme, however, can be successful, and probably the Reading has no intention of putting up the bars between Cornwall and the Pennsylvania road, but is only maneuvering for the advantage of position.

COL. McCLEURE is out in Ohio trying to understand the election they are having there. He telegraphs to-day that Hoody is likely to have five or eight thousand majority, which happens to have been yesterday's prediction of leading Democrats there.

LIEN. SCHWATKA comes home with a glowing account of the magnitude and magnificence of the Yukon river, up Alaskan waters.

It is a great deal bigger than the Mississippi. A Lieutenant Storey says he has found in the same region something in the way of rivers that beats the Yukon. Evidently there are big things flowing up there.

When we bought Alaska, we did not know what we were getting; if we have got nothing else but the biggest rivers in the world we got our money's worth. Fresh water is valuable for fish.

Subscriptions for the Bartholdi Statue at Liberty are slowly coming in at New York. The increase in the speed of racing horses has already placed it within the pale of astonishment.

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IN DOUBT.

THE CLOSE SITUATION IN OHIO.

The elections in Ohio, which were held yesterday, were up to noon claimed by both parties as a small majority. A dispatch this morning from Cincinnati says: An enormous vote has been polled in this (Hamilton) county. Only five precincts had been heard from at 10 p. m. The returns give a net Republican gain of 202. Both parties claim the county.

The Reform Democratic vote was small, probably not exceeding 1,500. The Republicans claim large gains in the German wards and say that Foraker will overcome Newman's majority of last year, which was 1,600. The Democrats, however, are equally hopeful that they have carried the entire county and state ticket. Information at midnight is not yet on hand on which to base an intelligent opinion.

L. C. McPherson, editor of the Columbus Daily Times, says: At midnight but one sixth of the state is heard from, which gives a net Republican gain of 1,718. The Democratic majority last fall was 19,000, and if the present average be not increased Hoody is elected by 8,000. Toledo, Cleveland and Cincinnati are meagrely heard from, but even larger Republican gains can be conceded than expected and Hoody has a margin. Both sides are dubious and admit the state is in doubt.

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missionary organization under the charge of the bishop.

It was referred to the committee on canon. Mr. Lloyd W. Wells was re-elected treasurer of the convention for the ensuing three years. A deputy from Northern New Jersey offered a resolution providing that the bishops and presbytery in the late slave states be authorized to take immediate steps to elevate the former slaves and their descendants, and setting forth that this can be best attained by such diocesan organizing and carrying on its own work.

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are a legal tender and the taxpayers threaten that they will sue him for trespass if he levies on their property.

This condition of things exists in every county in the state. The court took the motion to advance under advisement. The Pittsburgh boiler explosion, each with a different theory. One of them thinks that the boiler was weak in parts and gave way at ordinary pressure, but this does not agree with the known facts of the explosion, which seems to show that the boiler was very strong.

Another theory is that the plates above the water line had been pigged heated and that water thrown upon them was flashed into steam. The third theory is that the sudden removal of pressure (from an unknown cause) flashed the highly heated water into steam. This removal of pressure, by the way, might be caused by the action of the safety valve, thus making it its protection.

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COLUMBIA NEWS.

THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE.

Events along the Susquehanna—Items of interest in and around the thoroughfare of the Baltimore and Annapolis route. On Friday evening another attempt will be made to form a bicycle club here.

The next show booked for the opera house is William Stafford, on October 22. The Hebrew holiday of Yom Kippur begins to-day at 6 o'clock p. m. and ends at the same hour to-morrow. It will be generally observed here.

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THE DRAMA.

The Station Square Company in "Young Mrs. Winthrop."

It is a splendid proof of the depth and honesty of humanity that even its artificial and conventional stage lives in enduring remembrance, and it is in the lines of a competent author and presented by the ability of an able actor, and that alone is true dramatic which depicts the pleasures and the passions of human nature within bounds that are rational. The acting and the dialogue which are ranted before the public as genuine samples of modern theatrical taste are but mere artifices of delusion which enchain the eye and dull the reason without the semblance of relief and give utterly devoid of value. It is relief and profit to turn from these to the contemplation of a play which affects no pseudo sentiment of perfection and attempts no dangerous apotheosis of vice, while its rendition touches the sensibilities as if it were an actual occurrence in real life.

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