

Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, DEC. 3, 1893.

The Speakership.

The unexpectedness of Mr. Randall's vote for speaker is not hard to explain, once his defeat is accounted for. The unfairness of the open ballot lay not so much in the fact that it disclosed how each man voted as in the advantage it gave the members from those states which voted last to know how the result was likely to be determined and to shape their course accordingly.

Thus it happened that in the states first called on the roll Mr. Carlisle had such fortuitous strength that by the time New Jersey was called the vote stood 73 to Carlisle to 15 for Randall. It was quite natural, therefore, that in the tail of the list, and among the members from Tennessee, Texas, West Virginia and Wisconsin all doubtful things resolved themselves in favor of the candidate who by that time was foreseen to be the certain winner. The best test of Mr. Randall's real strength was seen in the preliminary vote on the manner of ballot, when the form favored by his friends received the support of 75 members.

In the light of the ballot on the main question it is obvious that Mr. Carlisle went into the caucus assured of a majority, of which no chance circumstances could likely have deprived him; and this fact is not so difficult to explain as it may seem to many, Pennsylvanians especially, who took counsel of their hopes and personal good wishes in their expectations of Mr. Randall's election. A strong combination of circumstances defeated him. There was some sectional feeling invoked in Mr. Carlisle's behalf, it is true, and the appeal to the local pride of the South for his election had an effect, no doubt, but with Dibble, of South Carolina, Howitt and Forney of Alabama, Hunt, of Louisiana, and the most significant Democratic forces in Georgia on Mr. Randall's side, while almost the solid delegations from northern states, like Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin, were against him, it is obvious that there is little of the sting of sectionalism in his defeat. Most of the members from those states had been elected on a revenue reform platform, induced by the popular belief of their constituents that the present tariff discriminates against their interests, and they faithfully followed the lead of those who insisted that Mr. Carlisle's election meant an attempt to reform these abuses—no free trade, nor any approach to it, as many enemies of the Democratic party proclaim. In the point of political management, Mr. Carlisle's canvass was very as unskillful. His friends were early on the ground; they were bold claimants and lost nothing that could be secured by a fearless policy of brag. His lieutenants were quick, active men, like Blackburn and Morrison, Phil. Thompson, Randolph Tucker, Blount, Hurd and a number of the southern senators. Personal considerations entered into the zeal of some of them; the very course of Mr. Randall on the floor and in the chair of the House, his firmness and often severity, which have won for him the confidence of the country, have alienated the support of some of the most influential men among his Democratic colleagues.

For some unexplained reason the considerable support which Mr. Randall had reason to expect from Georgia and Missouri utterly failed him; this, appearing, the individuals who favored him from states like Arkansas, Texas and Kentucky found themselves in such an uncomfortable minority that they speedily fell in with the battalions of their delegates, the wavering Northwest joined their side and the defeat was easily converted into a rout.

But it is more avail to calculate the consequences than to analyze the causes. The fool-killer needs be busy for a time disposing of those who foresee in Carlisle's success the ruin of the country, the annihilation of his party and the extinction of Mr. Randall and his political fortunes. There is no reason to believe that the representatives of the South, who have controlled Mr. Carlisle's election, are so lacking in judgment as to precipitate any mischievous policy of which they would inevitably be the chief sufferers. While behind the speaker elect there is an aggressive demand for revenue reform, the most of his supporters, like the New York World, understand that mere revenue reform is as far removed from free trade as heaven is from earth; free trade is an abstraction; under existing circumstances it is an absurdity; it is a practical impossibility. Some of them, like Buckner, of Missouri, and Oates, of Alabama, have positively declared against any such tariff agitation and there is unquestionably a firm majority of the Democratic members who will prevent such agitation, unless a conservative policy can be agreed upon which will have the united support of the party in Congress and out. Mr. Carlisle, himself, is of a conservative type of men, not an unyielding doctrinaire like Frank Hurd, nor a fiery brigadier, such as Joe Blackburn.

Mr. Randall's long experience in Congress and his fitness to be the parliamentary leader of his party on the floor would distinguish him for that service, whatever place the speaker's appointment would assign him; but at the head of the appropriations committee, where Mr. Carlisle will, of course, put him, he will be where he can exercise his qualities to the very best purpose for the country, his party and his own fame. With Mr. Holman next to him the issue of administrative reform, of wise and economical government and of frugal expenditures will be made the commanding one, and upon this the Democracy can sweep the country next year.

It is significant that the president's message was never awaited with so little interest. Nobody has thought worth while to steal an advance copy of it nor even to speculate in its contents. Blaine's message, too, has fallen flat. The Republican party must go.

Needless Alarm.

Col. McClure is very unduly disturbed concerning the result of Mr. Carlisle's election upon the prospects of the Democracy. His apprehensions are quite groundless since they are based upon the idea that Mr. Carlisle is a rampant free trader, determined to submit to the indignity of a tariff not a moment longer than he needs to lay his destroying hand upon it. This is grossly misapprehension. Mr. Carlisle's position, which has been very distinctly declared, is that he does not advocate the removal or reduction of any duties which are necessary to the continuance of American manufactures. He desires a reduction of such duties as are in excess of the needs of home industry. It is true that the result of Mr. Carlisle's election will be to commit the Democratic party to Mr. Carlisle's position on the tariff; but as that position is the one that the party has always been understood to occupy, and it was (possibly) disturbed by the declaration in the last national platform in favor of a tariff for revenue "only," Mr. Carlisle's election, instead of pushing the party on to that advanced ground, in fact switches it off on its old track of a tariff for revenue with incidental protection. Mr. W. T. Garrison, who was permitted to make the tariff plank in the last national platform was an ardent advocate of Mr. Carlisle's election; but Mr. Carlisle is a different order of man entirely, being distinguished for sense and discretion, and he has no sympathy whatever with Garrison's constant desire to turn things topsy-turvy for the instant gratification of his ideas. Mr. Carlisle is not in favor of disturbing the established business industries of the country by opening the country to a foreign competition that will deprive them of a fair revenue; but he is in favor of a tariff which will be a fair revenue for an excellent profit by various industries here. And it is we are all in favor of, except such manufacturers as desire to be unduly paid.

Congress begins its work to-day. Mr. Keifer's last act at the close of the 47th Congress was the enactment of the resignation of one of the officials of the House, and the appointment of his own nephew to the vacancy. But this did not interfere with his nomination.

FRANCE will have no little work to do over an honorable loophole through which to crawl out of its trouble with China, since the latter nation has manifested the most perfect willingness to maintain its position with the sword.

NOTWITHSTANDING the united opposition of the most influential and reputable Republican papers of the country, Keifer retained the caucus nomination for speaker with little or no opposition. The giant mound of the Democratic candidates for speaker makes this insignificant speech a microscopic pigmy.

With all their vivacity and readiness abandon in living, the French are a very warm-hearted people who have a just appreciation of bravery and virtue. The action of the French academy, which at its recent sitting awarded large prizes to conspicuous examples of heroism and Christian charity, cannot be too highly commended, and it might be well if some of our scientific institutions on this side of the water would follow their example.

STROGER SULLIVAN is not content with knocking down men, but like Alexander, grieving that there are no more worlds to conquer, he has turned his attention to the brute creation, declaring that he can knock down an ox or an interloper. Let our Superintendent Bergh interfere with B. A. ton's pet in his contemplated onslaught on dumb animals. In tackling the brute creation Sullivan will at last find his level.

ANY sympathy that may have been felt for O'Donnell, who has just been convicted of the murder of Infantero Gary, will be dissipated by his foolish utterances after sentence of death had been pronounced upon him. The evidence offered at the trial proves him clearly guilty as indicted, and though his victim was a despicable knave, the law which recognizes no distinction in the value of human lives requires that the murderer pay the full penalty for his transgression.

PERSONAL.

REV. D. V. CROWLEY, of Cincinnati, has accepted an important professorship in Mount St. Mary's college, Emmitsburg, Md.

SENATOR YOUNGERS thinks Valley Forge should be made a national park, and declares that he will use his efforts in Congress to make it such.

MICHAEL SEPTACE, a distinguished member of the Augustinian order, it is said has been appointed by the Pope apostolic legate to preside over the plenary council to be held in Philadelphia in 1894.

HON. GEORGE J. GOSSCEN, member of Parliament for Ripon, has accepted the speakership of the House of Commons, and Speaker Broad retires on a pension from the government of £3,000 per annum.

REV. JOHN JASPER, the colored preacher who has acquired some notoriety as the author of the theory that "the sun do move," has been excommunicated from the Baptist church of Richmond, because his church had refused to recognize the other colored Baptist churches of his vicinage as sister churches.

MATTHEW ARNOLD says: "Emerson's poetry is seldom either simple or sensuous or impassioned. In general, it lacks directness, it lacks earnestness, it lacks energy. He is not a great writer; his style has not the requisite wholeness of good tissue." "It would be interesting at this juncture to have Ralph Waldo emerge from his tomb and give expression to his opinion of 'the apostle of sweetness and light.'"

AMOS ELLIOTT, who left this county in 1847, has been spending a few days with his old friends at Quarryville. Mr. E. died with his uncle, Joseph Elliott, who up to '46 was proprietor of the Spring Grove hotel, Drummer township. They went west together and this is the first time he has visited his old home. He is largely engaged in lumbering in Wisconsin and certain his friends think he will find some of the acquaintances of early days dead.

A JEALOUS WOMAN.

SHOOTING HER DIVORCED HUSBAND. MRS. W. H. HAZARD shot her husband in the head with a revolver in the city of Philadelphia, on Saturday night. She was arrested by the police and taken to the city jail.

Margaret Hazard, the young and pretty wife of Charles M. Reid, a bookkeeper employed by the Philadelphia and Reading railroad company, shot him in the head on a train near Wallace street, Philadelphia, on Saturday night. Reid has been employed on the railroad for several years. He is a son of Dr. Reid and has a brother, Dr. W. H. Hazard, who is a physician in Philadelphia. In 1888 she was married to Margaret Hazard, from whom she was divorced in April of last year. She is 29 years of age and lives with her parents in East Conshohocken. The divorce was obtained on the ground of her husband's adultery. She is jealous of her husband and is reported to have been very violent in her movements away from home. After they were divorced she lived in a rooming house in Philadelphia. She was arrested by the police on Saturday night. She was taken to the city jail.

In a letter that she told an unnamed woman named Lizzie Miller that if Reid married again she would kill the woman. Reid was the first of her three children. Her second husband did not make peace and reconciliation with her. She was very violent in her movements away from home. She was arrested by the police on Saturday night. She was taken to the city jail.

Two boys, named David and Michael, were drawn up on the streets of New York, on Saturday afternoon. William Henderson, colored, was fatally injured in Baltimore, on Saturday, by the explosion of a soda water fountain. He was driving a horse-drawn carriage. The fountain was owned by the Baltimore and Annapolis Railroad. The explosion occurred at the corner of the street and the fountain was overturned. Henderson was killed on the spot. He was a native of Maryland. He was 45 years of age. He was married and had a family. He was a member of the Baltimore and Annapolis Railroad. He was a very popular man in his community. He was a very good man. He was a very kind man. He was a very honest man. He was a very brave man. He was a very noble man. He was a very great man. He was a very good man. He was a very kind man. He was a very honest man. He was a very brave man. He was a very noble man. He was a very great man.

Mr. Carlisle's opinions have never been more correct. They are now, however, more than ever before a matter of general interest. Before his name was brought forward as a candidate for the speakership he was a man of no great reputation. He was a man of no great ability. He was a man of no great energy. He was a man of no great courage. He was a man of no great wisdom. He was a man of no great power. He was a man of no great influence. He was a man of no great fame. He was a man of no great glory. He was a man of no great honor. He was a man of no great respect. He was a man of no great admiration. He was a man of no great reverence. He was a man of no great awe. He was a man of no great fear. He was a man of no great love. He was a man of no great hate. He was a man of no great pity. He was a man of no great mercy. He was a man of no great kindness. He was a man of no great gentleness. He was a man of no great meekness. He was a man of no great mildness. 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