

Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 7, 1884.

Mr. Hoyt's Opportunity. Andrew H. Dill does not accept Wm. L. Scott's statement that Dill was the candidate of the Pennsylvania railroad for governor. Mr. Dill ought to know in this matter whereof he speaks; but he does not content himself with his own authority, referring Mr. Scott for particular information to his friend, Mr. A. J. Cassatt.

Now, it must be admitted that this is a particularly happy reference, not only because Mr. Cassatt is known to be fully posted upon the political predilections of the Pennsylvania railroad at the time, being the head devil in its manipulations of that kind and having a particular interest in the one thing which it was then gunning for; but also because Mr. Cassatt is now a very particular friend and financial chum of Mr. Scott. They are together in various enterprises, having lately been bearing Jersey Central and Reading; where their fingers were burnt, and having, therefore, the cohesion of comrades in suffering; and being now engaged in building a railroad down the Peninsular Sounds, from nowhere to nowhere, upon nothing but bonds, but expecting to be a link in a coast line extending to Charleston, and to find their sands golden and to make their water wine.

Now, it is clear, upon the mention of these circumstances, that Mr. Cassatt is just the man for Mr. Scott to ask whom he and the Pennsylvania railroad supported for governor in 1878. In fact, it seems so peculiarly appropriate that Mr. Scott should seek this information from Mr. Cassatt, before stating that the Pennsylvania railroad was for Dill, that we are almost persuaded that he did so.

But if he did, Mr. Cassatt must have told him that he and the Pennsylvania railroad were for Hoyt in the election, unless he lied to him, which he doubtless did not, since he would have no particular objection to so doing. But Mr. Cassatt may have told him also that he was for Dill for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination as against Hopkins, as that was doubtless the fact. It is, in truth, only this that Mr. Scott clearly stated, though as he omitted to mention that after the nomination the Pennsylvania railroad was for Hoyt, Mr. Dill is justified in construing him to have intimated that he and not Hoyt was the Pennsylvania railroad candidate.

And so to deny it; and to quote Cassatt in contradiction of it; and to refer him to Cassatt for information as to the narrow escape he had from being sent to the penitentiary for bribing the Legislature to pass the riot bill. Mr. Dill says that it was the consideration for the Pennsylvania railroad's support of Hoyt that he should support the riot bill. A consideration of this character has been generally understood, and now Mr. Hoyt has an excellent opportunity to correct it if it is not true. The ex-governor, being a very reputable and clever gentleman, by long odds the ablest and dearest Republican politician in Pennsylvania, has a standing to maintain, which calls on him to correct the impression, if it is false, that he passed from grace and compromised his integrity by bargain with Mr. Cassatt, which could not honorably be made.

We would have known all about this long ago if Mr. Keuble and his fellow prisoners had not so obligingly kept their mouths closed as to the fact of their employment by Mr. Cassatt; a politeness for which, however, they soon had their reward in their early release from imprisonment. The governor was kind, as they had been kind, and they came out of jail as Cassatt had kept out. By all means let Mr. Scott ask Mr. Cassatt about these things, and then tell what he hears. It will be decidedly more profitable than to be opening old sores in the Democratic family and seeking to set its members by the ears. We write Mr. Scott's attention to the Republican party, and Gov. Hoyt's attention to himself.

The County Tax. The Republican members of the present board of county commissioners deserve no credit whatever for their boasted reduction of the county debt on or about the first of April this year. In 1883, when they proposed to levy a three mill county tax, ex-Commissioner Montgomery demonstrated unmistakably through these columns that a two and a half mill rate of tax would raise sufficient money to meet all the expenses of the county and pay off a large share of the debt, quite as much as was necessary to be paid in any single year. In the face of this, the commissioners insisted on the unnecessarily high tax levy. The county tax is paid in early in the summer and fall. Many of the collectors, in order to make the five per cent. abatement for themselves, pay the tax to the county before they themselves have gathered it in. The result is a great plethora of money in the county treasury from about August to April. It is not needed for public uses, and the fact that in the present campaign the deposit and control of the treasury balances are a great stake in the Republican contest gives force to the suspicion that the extra tax levy of one half mill was imposed for the purpose of raising money from the people for private benefits. Commissioners Summy and Myers cannot plead any error of judgment in this matter, for they were shown at the outset of the year that their levy was inordinate. They must answer to the people for having collected a hundred thousand dollars from them for the benefit of those who have the use of it.

This year they reduced the tax rate to 2 1/2 mills, thereby admitting that last year's levy was excessive; but as Mr. Myers is a candidate for reelection it is likely the reduction was made for campaign purposes; it is being used to avoid. But the burned child ought to be wary. The policy which Mr. Myers has represented in office should receive emphatic condemnation. Treasury surpluses and heavy taxes to raise money for balances to be kept on deposit.

eight months in the year, are the bane of good government and a temptation to official extravagance.

Edwin Sturgis, of the Little school board, it is reported to us, says that he did not know what he was doing when he signed a petition that the county commissioners should award the collection of the county tax in Warwick township to the higher bidder. Perhaps not, but a man of such limited intelligence as that should step down and out of the school board.

The King is dead—long live the King! A CLEANER HANDED city official never went out of office than the retiring Democratic mayor.

THE SECRET OF MALE SUCCESS IN LONDON is to be stout, sonorous, and sentimental. What wholesale have our own David Davis would have made on Albion's shores before he was bound in Hymen's painless fetters.

Geo. Wm. Curtis will likely go to the Republican national convention as a delegate from New York, for Edmunds and against Blaine and the unit rule. But then Chauncey I. Filley will be there from Missouri.

A PROMINENT medical authority, who has had much experience in treating all forms of mental disease, says of dancing: "This is an amusement particularly adapted to the insane." The conclusion is irresistible.

MARY ANDERSON flatly refused to play in the Lyceum theatre, London, Saturday night, because it was the only play house open in London, the others being closed in memory of the dead Leopold. All London is now raving over her for her action in the premises. Cute Mary!

Much was promised by the temperance reformers of Ohio in the Scott law that placed the very highest tax on liquor licenses. It now transpires that three hundred saloon keepers who did not pay the tax under the Scott law last year were not molested. The Scott law is doomed.

The Reading Times suggests to Congressman Ermentrout, of Berks, that he has an excellent opportunity to do himself credit and to do honor to an illustrious Pennsylvanian in making a speech on the merits of Gen. Peter Muhlenberg, on the status of the latter by Miss Blanche Nevins presented to the United States and placed in the gallery of the Federal capitol. Ermentrout would most acceptably fill the bill.

MAD MARCH'S BRIDE. "Mad March, with the wind in his wings, was laid from Heaven, and the deep-drawn halls resounded again from the dead." Mad March.

"Soft, small flames on rowan and larch, A rook's nest in a laughing lip that said, 'Nought is the price in town for such a match.' But the heart-beat in the lips rose red, Spoke life to the world, and the wife in that April brought forth as a bride to wed." Mad March. —Scribner.

PERSONAL. STANLEY will leave the Congo for England in August. JOHN BROWN'S snaffle was sold recently to riot hunters for \$900.

EMANUEL GRIBEL, the celebrated German poet, died, aged 68 years. REV. THOMAS A. CHECK, a well known colored preacher, died in Des Moines on Saturday, aged 43 years.

D. W. PATTERSON, jr., is home from West Virginia for a brief sojourn among Lancaster relatives.

PRINCE OF WALES disliked his dead brother Leopold, and his ostentatious grief at the funeral is regarded as hypocritical.

ROSE COHLEMAN, the actress, smokes cigarettes, and is said to be the only woman in America who can puff rings of smoke from her mouth.

COLONEL BURKENDRIDGE, president of the First National Bank of San Antonio, Texas, has closed the purchase of 2,500,000 acres of land in the state of Tamulipas, Mexico.

BILLY BIRCH, the once popular minstrel, is living in retirement in New York. He is without means and a few days ago sold a reporter that he was "dead broke." A monster benefit will be given for him shortly.

MRS. NILSSON was entertained at dinner in Boston recently by Mr. Lydig Suydam, a rich and powerful business man. The fair singer has in many respects a rival who she leaves him.

MISS ELY GODDARD, an American girl, was married in Paris, to Prince Pontiat, a rich and powerful business man. The fair singer has in many respects a rival who she leaves him.

DR. JOHN C. HALL, superintendent of the Franklin asylum for the insane, has been tendered the same position with the Pennsylvania asylum for the insane, made vacant by the death of Dr. Kirtbridge, but he has declined the offer on account of his health.

REV. DR. J. P. NEWMAN occupied his pulpit yesterday in the Madison avenue Congregational church, New York, despite the notice which he received from a party in the city to resign his office. He will formally tender his resignation at a church meeting to be held on Tuesday evening next.

LANTRY is always associated in Nym Crinkle's "mid" with June. "The pump of incoming summer with all its lingers is there, Bernhard reminded me," the man and pungent March, and the mellow mist of October, through whose golden glimmer glint the coming frosts of winter."

Mrs. OTTENDREFFER, wife of the editor of the New York Staats Zeitung, who was the body of her husband was resting, and remained a short time in New York, before she took place at 11:30 o'clock in the morning in St. George's chapel. The queen, Princess Louise and Beatrice went from the east through the doorway to the chapel. The Prince of Wales, the Crown Prince Frederick William of Prussia, and other royal personages, assembled in the Memorial chapel and marched in procession to St. George's chapel. The Prince of Wales followed the coffin as chief mourner.

The dean began the service as the coffin was brought in. The choir sang "O God, our Help in Ages Past," and Spohr's anthem "Benedicite Dei." The choir then sang "The Lord's Prayer." The queen retired the choir sang "Lead Kindly Light." Chopin's "Funeral March" was played as the other royal personages withdrew.

The queen sat during the service weeping bitterly. All the young princesses sobbed. The Prince of Wales was pale. After the service the Seaforth Highlanders

burst into a fit of laughing. The prince of Wales was pale. After the service the Seaforth Highlanders

BURST HER BOILER.

SEAN TO EXPLOSION ON LAKE ERIE.

Three men blown into Eriety and Three Others Wounded More or Less Seriously—Other Accidents.

News of a terrible boiler explosion on Lake Erie reached Cleveland at noon on Sunday. A lake tug with a tow of barges bound for Tolson burst her boiler near Vermilion. The details of the catastrophe are these: Between 8 and 9 o'clock Sunday night the tug Peter Smith left on her first trip of the season with a tow of barges, bound for Toledo and in tow of barges, both tug and vessel belonging to Patrick Smith, a well-known vessel owner of Cleveland and also owner of the tug. The tug was manned by a double crew of six men, consisting of Captain John H. Gibson, Assisted by Captain Tom Dewey, First Engineer John P. Tom, Second Engineer James Katon, and Dennis and John Sullivan, deck hands. Captain Smith, who is the master of the schooner Sherman, accompanied the crew to aid them in the event of an emergency. The tug was bound for Toledo and was towing a tow of barges, when she was struck by a heavy and a strong breeze was blowing from the southwest, which caused the tug to pitch and roll. The tug was struck by a heavy and a strong breeze was blowing from the southwest, which caused the tug to pitch and roll.

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NEW CITY GOVERNMENT.

ORGANIZATION OF THE COUNCILS.

Organization of Mayor Rosenmiller—His Program—Address by the Mayor to the City Council.

The new administration elected by the people on the 19th of February last, went into office to-day. Both branches of the city council organized at 10 a. m., elected their respective presiding officers, and the mayor, and afterwards met in joint convention for the election of city officers and the hearing of the new mayor's inaugural address. The proceedings in detail will be found below.

SELECT COUNCIL. Select council met in their chamber at 10 o'clock for organization, all the members being present as follows: Messrs. Berger, Danahy, Diller, Doerr, Evans, Kelle, Urban, Wiss and Zehner.

The retiring secretary, J. B. Lichty, read the returns of the late election, after which the select council members signed the official oath.

A permanent organization was effected by unanimously electing Robert A. Evans president and George B. Keller clerk.

The official oath was administered to the select council members by the mayor, who in a brief speech Mr. Evans thanked council for the honor conferred and pledged himself to fulfill the duties of the office impartially and to the best of his ability. He then administered the official oath to the select council.

Messrs. Diller and Berger were appointed a committee to notify common council that select council was organized and ready to go into joint convention for the election of city officers.

The returns of the election for mayor were read, from which it appeared that D. P. Rosenmiller had been duly elected.

Messrs. Hurst, Dinkelsberg and Beard, of common council, being introduced, informed select council that common council was ready to go into joint convention to elect city officers.

COMMON COUNCIL. The new common council were called together by Clerk Doen and Harvey N. Hurst, of the Second ward, was chosen president, and when taking the chair he thanked the members.

The first business in order was the election of a permanent president. Dr. R. M. Bolanus was nominated by Mr. Corney, and as there were no other nominations he was unanimously elected.

Nearly 200 public meeting conventions were held on Saturday in Illinois. In all but one of them, as far as known, Logan delegates were chosen.

Enory A. Scott, who ranks as the Democratic leader in Illinois, has become a sudden convert to Logan; he will present the latter's name at the Chicago convention.

FRANKLIN ROIGART. Only started in Woodward Hill country. The 230 train from Harrisburg this afternoon brought to this city for inter-urban travel.

Other Fatal Accidents. An old shaft of the Albricht mine at Broadwood, Illinois, was flooded on Saturday while 500 men were in the mine.

Three boys, aged from 12 to 14 years, sons of C. W. Mackintosh, J. Hopple and John O. Moore, were struck and killed by a train while driving across the railroad at Spring Grove, near Cincinnati, on Saturday afternoon.

A west-bound Texas Pacific passenger train was derailed eleven miles west of Baird, Texas, Saturday morning, and a baggage car and three coaches ran down an embankment for some distance, making a fearful wreck.

Swedish. A correspondent of the Harrisburg Patriot recalls the reminiscence of his experience in 1851 of the convention adjourned to reassemble at 11:45 a. m. to witness the inauguration of the mayor.

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BASEBALL NEWS.

OF LOCAL AND GENERAL INTEREST.

Interesting Items Concerning the Great Sport—What the Various Clubs are Doing.

Patterson, of the Keystone Union club played third with the 8-man last season. The Baltimore association club defeated a picked nine on Saturday, scored 10 to 10. The New York 2 league club defeated the Metropolitan on Saturday. Score 7 to 3.

Annals of last year's Athletics, is published third base for the Boston Braves.

Joe Simmons, of the Wilmington club, has engaged the "only" Nolan to pitch this season.

Alltown will have two good league seasons this year. The Alltown league is now in the hands of the "only" Nolan to pitch this season.

Nearly all the players of Manager Dillender's nine have arrived and they are a good looking set of men.

In to-day's game between the Athletics and Philadelphia the batsmen are Hiley and Rowen and Coleman and Riggs.

Harry Boyle, the popular first baseman of the Reading Active, received quite an ovation on his return to Reading a few days ago.

Athletics play the Bay City club to-morrow and the western boys will try their luck with the Philadelphia on Thursday and Friday.

The games that will attract crowds this week in Philadelphia will be between the Athletics and Philadelphia to-day, Wednesday and Saturday.

Hyland of the Lancaster and Healy of the Ironides, were both engaged by the Philadelphia this year, but were released as their respective clubs were defeated.

Fox, of the Allegheny team, it is said, will secure \$500 extra this season if he does not drink. The management intend keeping an eye on him.

The sympathies of Philadelphia are now about equally divided between the League and Athletics. Harry Wright's management of the former has given its admirers more confidence.

The Trenton Times seems to think they have a stronger team in last season, which is very true, but in the latter part of last year they played fine ball.

The "Reds" or reserve nine of the Philadelphia league club will play the new Lancaster team, in this city, on Saturday. The Philadelphia club defeated the one on Saturday by 9 to 3.

Fifteen thousand people were present at the opening game at St. Louis on Sunday between the regular Union nine of that city and a team of Union reserves.

The directors of the York club are moving slowly in selecting a nine, as they think better players at lower salaries can probably be procured in a short time, as many of the League clubs are now releasing players when they have signed.

The Ironides players will be here by to-morrow, and they will play their first game with the Harrisburg Eastern league club on Thursday afternoon in this city. The club has very handsome lithographs and posters, which they are selling the club.

The Somers club of Philadelphia open their season with the West Philadelphia Athletic association next Saturday. They have a good nine, and will play on April and May taken for games with other professional and semi-professional clubs.

Cleveland and Groher, late of the Clearfield club, will form one of their batteries.

The Foley club played the Keystone, of the United States league, on the grounds of the latter in Philadelphia on Saturday and were defeated by the score of 12 to 4. Foley Malone umpired the game. The Keystone will not be allowed to play any more games on Saturday, as they were defeated by the score of 12 to 4. Foley Malone umpired the game. The Keystone will not be allowed to play any more games on Saturday, as they were defeated by the score of 12 to 4.

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