

Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 19, 1884.

After the Convention. Although most of the Republican delegates went home from Harrisburg, after their state convention had adjourned the other day, a majority of that body seems to have lingered behind in the person of Mr. Quay; and to an alert correspondent of the Pittsburg Dispatch, who tarried, too, he has unobtrusively himself with characteristic frankness. It seems that even the one out-and-out Blaine man, who was admitted into the delegation-at-large, was counted in, after methods that are not regarded as unusual in Republican conventions. To those who closely watched the count, it is not surprising to be informed that Milliken, the anti-Blaine delegate, set up to beat Jones, was counted out and Lee counted in; but it puts Senator Lee in the position of being compelled to vindicate his right to the seat he is reported to have been elected to. He is far too honorable and reputable a man to hold a place to which his title is not quiet under such an imputation.

Mr. Quay further gives out the impression that an actual large majority of the Pennsylvania delegation is against Blaine, and it must be admitted that he has very reasonable grounds for his belief. As many as 17 are counted as ready at any time to support Arthur, and 36 are estimated to be already convinced that Blaine's nomination is not the best thing for their party. With the example of McManes bolting his Grant instructions in 1880 and Blaine's friends approving, it will be easy for him to lead an anti-Blaine insurrection this year, as his inclinations lie that way.

But the most significant development since the Republican state convention is the disclosure that Quay and Blaine's friends—including Blaine's own son and his cousin, Judge Ewing, of Fayette county—had a conference in Philadelphia not long ago, at which Quay wrote out and sent to Blaine a direct offer, that if Quay were permitted to go as a delegate at large he would consent that after the Pennsylvania delegates had voted their individual or local preferences, the delegation should cast its entire sixty votes for whichever of Blaine and Arthur needed them only to secure his nomination. The fact that Blaine considered and declined this proposition, shows not only his own active participation in his canvass—which his friends have attempted to deny—but it shows likewise his lack of confidence in the strength of his following.

The one thing certain about the Pennsylvania delegation to the Republican state convention in Chicago is that none of its members is for Wharton Barker's candidate, Senator Ben Harrison. In fact, Mr. Barker's influence seems to have entirely disappeared from his party. In the state convention of the "off year" 1882 he was a conspicuous figure and his idea of surplus distribution was put into the platform, albeit Mr. Quay and his stalwart coadjutors admitted that it was "only inserted to reconcile the 'cranks' and 'monishers'." This year it is conspicuous only for the utter absence of it. Mr. Barker thus explains it:

The resolution concerning the use of the national surplus, pending the payment of the national debt, does not reappear, for the reason, we presume, that the subject is not yet under discussion. That the support of the policy outlined last year is much greater, now, among the Republicans of Pennsylvania, than it was then is entirely certain; while it is absurd to presume that the friends of Mr. Blaine, making a large majority of the convention, would think ill of a measure which he has so earnestly and conspicuously advocated.

This subject is hardly innocuous; for the subject is at least "under discussion" as much now as it was a year ago. That the convention thought ill of the measure which Blaine had so earnestly and conspicuously advocated is very manifest from the utter lack of any mention of it whatever; and this is only another proof that the convention was not sincerely for Blaine. By the way, did the Indiana convention, which sent Barker's candidate at the head of its delegation, endorse the Blaine-Barker "surplus distribution scheme"? We believe not.

Gov. S. T. JOHN, of Kansas, the well known prohibition advocate, having challenged the report of the inspectors of the Eastern penitentiary—being himself anxious to refer nearly all crimes to intoxicating drink—the prison management vindicated their statistics by most careful investigation. A gentleman who was in direction of the religious instruction of the institution, and had unrestricted access to and confidential relations with the prisoners, questioned them closely as to the crime causes. He found that the professional burglars and cracksmen—generally the most dangerous and desperate of criminals—were, without exception, total abstainers, keeping for themselves and requiring among their associates clear heads and steady hands. Of those whose offenses involved home difficulties, in 80 per cent. of the whole large number, domestic infelicity was the cause and not the effect of drunkenness. These facts and figures do not furnish any argument against temperance in the use of liquor or other indulgences, but they do indicate that the extreme-so-called temperance people, like most extremists, darken counsel by words without knowledge.

A colored clergyman, in a conference at Newburgh, N. Y., Friday, Rev. T. G. Harper offered his resignation as a minister of the denomination. He gave as a reason that he "did not like this country," which, he said, "was free only in theory." He spoke of "the caste spirit and ostracism of colored men." "He was called here from his native country, British Guiana, to become a professor in the Centenary college of New Jersey, but owing to his color his services were dispensed with. He would enter the ministry and return to British Guiana." Bishop Moore, the presiding officer, said "they all knew that many of these statements were true; colored gentlemen were not rightly treated in the South and he allowed decent accommodations in the cars." The resignation was accepted.

Clericals and laymen, believers and doubters, will read with interest, on the first page of to-day's INTELLIGENCER, the translation of the "Teachings of the Apostles," one of the most remarkable and ancient of Christian documents recovered by recent research, and which the church in America has been ahead of the English church in circulating, ranking in age and importance second only to the New Testament, as a manual of church polity, it merits wide popular attention and through the columns of the secular press will reach thousands of readers who might otherwise not come into knowledge of this curious work.

OVER THE STATE.

HOUSTON HIS SUCCESSFUL RIVAL. A Hojoket sailor, who collected his wages until six weeks after the marriage. John Dickerson and John Pressly were suitors for the hand of one of the most lovely belles of Clinton county, Ala., but the lady showed a decided preference for Pressly. Dickerson, who was her father's friend, and continued his suit with intermission. Six weeks ago Mr. Pressly and his lady love were married and one of the most effusive well-wishers of the couple was Dickerson, who monopolized the bride's attention almost to the exclusion of the now-made husband. When a few days afterward the couple were established in a charming rural home, Dickerson made himself quite neighborly, and thought by the contentment over the rejection of his suit was completely forgotten. Still it was claimed by those who knew the man's character that he was harboring his revenge for a convenient opportunity.

John Dickerson, with his brother George, borrowed Pressly's gun to go hunting. On returning in the evening they met Pressly standing at his front gate, who asked the hunters if they had seen anything to shoot at. John Dickerson replied "Yes, you, but nothing worth shooting now, and leveling his gun, he fired. The bullet passed through Pressly's heart, who fell where he stood, and died immediately. Dickerson made his escape, and has not since been heard from. The case is now pending in court as an accessory to the killing, and is now confined in jail.

COULD BE A WOMAN. A Well-Known Hebrew Castigated by the Wife of a Rabbi. Dallas, Texas, was set all agog Friday by a scandalous case. At about 8 o'clock the wife of Rabbi H. Schulz of the Hebrew synagogue castigated H. Hirschberg, a well-known Hebrew, formerly of New York city and now a leading employe of the dry goods house of Sanger, Ross, & Dallas. The castigation occurred in front of the Merchants' Exchange in the presence of about ten men. The cause of the chastisement was the fact Hirschberg took against Rabbi Schulz in the notorious scandal of two years ago, in which Schulz was charged with having had scandalous relations with a woman of Dallas named Flora Pratt, but was acquitted by the synagogue investigation.

Mrs. Schulz acknowledged the whaling and said she had not done yet. She only regretted that she had not been assisted after having administered four blows. She said that Hirschberg was the original cause and the constant persecutor of her husband, and he had ruined the peace and happiness of herself and children; that Hirschberg should not live in Dallas if she could prevent it, and that she had attempted several times before to bewitch Hirschberg but her husband had prevented her and burned one cowhide. Rabbi Schulz was a very eloquent man. He has lived in Dallas several years, and is probably the best known Hebrew divine in the South.

CAUSED BY FEVER. A Young Clerk's Suicide Through drowning. The search for the thieves concerned in the robbery of Ford's jewelry store, New Haven, Conn., of some \$2,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry, culminated Friday morning in the suicide of one of the young clerks, Charles Spaulding, a native of Saratoga. Spaulding was a beautiful young lady, the daughter of a wealthy family on Chapel street. He had lost heavily at poker lately, and stole diamonds and jewelry to liquidate his debts of honor. He had a friend, W. W. Crosby, of Hartford, a book-keeper for W. M. Wood, used as a pretext for complicity in one of his thefts. Spaulding was arrested for a similar charge in Chicago a year ago. On Wednesday W. A. Dart, another of Ford's clerks, who also gambled at poker, was arrested for stealing from the store. He confessed to the theft of gold watches. This frightened Spaulding, who fled, but was caught in New York last night and brought to New Haven, where in the Selden house Friday morning he shot himself five times with a revolver, through the left lung. He died at 10 o'clock, after having received his employer's forgiveness.

Physical and Mental Strength. Some men have a powerful physical nature and a weak intellectual nature. Some have a small and feeble physical nature and a powerful intellectual nature. While some have a large and powerful physical nature and a feeble intellectual nature, others have a small and feeble physical nature and feeble intellect. Daniel Webster was a large and powerful man physically. Alexander H. Stephens was a very small and feeble man physically. Both were great intellects. When a student in the Theological seminary was president of the body of divinity weighing 320 pounds. The pastor of the Presbyterian church weighed 120 pounds. It was quite a spectacle to see the two together in the pulpit, for not only were they directly opposed. The theologian, after asking a large intellect and learning, but was a pigmy intellectually by the side of the pastor, who was a pigmy physically by the side of the president.

FRATERNITY OF THE STATE PRESS. "Give us the old ticket," says the York Age. The Bloomsburg Columbian declares the Morrison tariff bill cannot by any means become a law. The West Chester Republican calls Tom Hagarty a "conglomeration of brains without judgment."

The Sunbury News predicts that Hiestand "will make a splendid congressman." The Marietta Times asserts a contrary view of the prospect. According to the York Age, Jefferson Adams, one of the others of his day was ignorant of the first principles of political economy; it is almost superfluous to state that this information is exclusively the property of the Examiner.

The Marietta Times thinks the Cameron bill certainly captivated Lancaster county, with one congressman, two senators, six representatives to the Legislature, six delegates to the state convention, and two delegates to the national convention.

Will Worry it Down. Philadelphia Times. "I don't like corn; I never did like corn," said the venerable Hoosier dame, "but when it is made into whiskey I can always worry a little of it down."

Don't say that. I never did like corn," said Field Marshal Quail, "but when Blaineism can be utilized to make a machine convention, I can always worry a little of it down."

\$17,500 Stolen and Recovered. John G. Telford, a passenger on the Iron Mountain road from Pine Bluff, Ark., en route to Ireland, was robbed of \$17,500 while on a train near Poplar Bluff, Mo., Thursday by C. M. Dennett. The robber was arrested on the train and the money recovered.

Soldier's Reunion. The surviving members of the 99th Pennsylvania volunteer infantry will hold their annual reunion and banquet on Saturday the 10th of May at the hotel of Capt. Abe Seltzer, New Holland, on which occasion there will be present comrades from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The Lancaster members will meet at Wall's Green Tree hotel, West King street, on Saturday next to make preliminary arrangements.

Only One Electric Light Out. There was a wonderful improvement in the street lamp last night—only one of the electric lights being reported out all night, and two burning poorly; and only two of the gasoline lamps reported out.

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COLUMBIA NEWS.

Christian Weimer, a man of 25 years, committed a felonious assault upon an unknown woman of unusual mind here yesterday. The woman, who is about 50 years of age, is supposed to have wandered away from her home in York, where she is believed to reside. Weimer was intoxicated at the time. The deed was committed in Bruner's lumber yard, and was witnessed by a number of children. Officer Struck was notified, and when he attempted to arrest Weimer was assailed by him. The policeman at last rendered him powerless with a blow from a heavy cane. Weimer was taken before "Squire Frank" and then allowed to depart untried.

The deed was an audacious one, committed in the presence of a large number of men, and merited a swift punishment. The law must indeed be weak in Columbia to allow the perpetrator of such a crime to go unpunished.

Attempted Train Wreck. An attempt was made to wreck the Frederick local freight train northbound, last evening about 8:30 o'clock, between Ewing station and Wrightsville, on the Frederick railroad. A fence rail laid across the tracks was used for the purpose. The train was moving slowly at the time and was easily stopped by the engineer when he discovered the situation. Suspicion does not yet rest upon any person.

No successor to the late J. W. Michael has yet been appointed.

Charles H. King opened a new cigar store on South 11th.

Play day of the R. & C. railroad next Monday.

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John K. Bender vs. John R. Geyer, garnish of W. D. Barr. Rule to show cause why judgment should not be entered for want of sufficient bill of particulars. Rule discharged.

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In the cases of the Delaware River & Lancaster railroad company vs. Joseph Weaver, Jacob Hertzler, John Z. Hertzler, John Hertzler, George W. Simpson and Joseph Overholzer, rules to show cause why the above appeal should not be taken off, the rule was discharged and defendants ordered to pay costs, which will be paid in fifteen days or they will be quashed.

David Baker, decedent's estate. Exceptions to auditor's report. All exceptions but one dismissed and report recomputed. Silas Omohundro, decedent's estate. Rule to show cause why monies of estate under control of the orphan court of Lancaster county should not be transferred to the chancery court of the city of Richmond. Rule discharged.

Isaac Bair, decedent's estate. Exceptions to auditor's report. Second and third dismissed and first sustained, with these corrections, report confirmed.

Earl township road. Rule to show cause why road in New Holland should not be continued width of 40 feet. Rule made absolute.

Commonwealth vs. Matthias Beiter and