

Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1884.

The McCaulley-Heverin Case. Mr. Heverin's assault, St. Clair McCaulley, has been found to be insane, and under the direction of Judge Block he has been sent to the Norristown asylum for care and treatment.

The popular judgment will be that if Mr. McCaulley is insane now, he was insane at the time of the assault and that his counsel should have had the full opportunity to show this fact instead of having his client railroaded through the quarter sessions to be convicted so hastily and sentenced so severely.

The North American in discussing the case in its present phase and its former aspects, says "the verdict was therefore as unjust as the sentences which followed it was severe, and the case is a proper one for the intervention of the board of pardons."

FAINT HEARTED DEMOCRATS, who can not see any hope of their party electing its president this fall, will do well to bear in mind that a change of one per cent. in the vote by which Garfield carried New York, Indiana, Connecticut and Oregon would be sufficient to give all these states to the Democratic candidate this year.

THE PENN. BANK OF PITTSBURG seems to have been trying to carry water in a Riddle. It hadn't the virgin innocence to get through with such an undertaking.

THE observance of Decoration day has had a revival of popular favor, and the local interest in the exercises this year is greater than usual; the same is noticed elsewhere. This is in part because the significance of the occasion has been broadened. The political asperities growing out of the war have been softened; the questions which led to it, and which grew out of it, are substantially settled, and the oration day orators are no longer expected to make partisan stump speeches.

JUDGE ELOCK puts himself in a most remarkable position in finding St. Clair McCaulley insane within the week or thereabout in which he pronounced him sane, and got a jury to convict him as sane and sentenced him as such to five years in prison. He had but little of evidence before him to show McCaulley's present insanity which he did not have to prove his insanity when he tried and convicted and railroaded him to jail. The simple truth is that he put his judicial hoof on this man because he had assaulted his friend; and now seeks to amend his error without confessing it as a square man and honest judge should do.

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to adorn the bench and should be eager to get back to the bar, where impartiality and consistency are not looked for.

THE NEW ERA thinks it must be generally admitted that the Maxim lights in this city have not fulfilled the public expectation; their uncertainty during the winter was the chief objection to them and when they burned they burned too irregularly; and now that they have been bracketed and put on poles, their light is insufficient where the foliage is dense. These exceptions to the present system are all well taken.

Mr. Fish, of the Grant and Ward firm, under the larrow of the cross-examiner, does not seem to be the innocent and lamblike victim of his partners that he has been holding himself out to be. He appears to have been in the habit of charging 30 per cent. for discounting his own notes, and then getting the bank of which he was president to reissue them at six per cent.

A SPECIAL from Washington reports that Blaine is not greatly concerned for the presidential nomination, because, in his opinion, formed in view of the recent exposures of financial rottenness in New York and political rottenness in Washington, "the Republican nominee, whoever he may be, cannot possibly be elected this year."

THE late frat may save Blaine from suicide.

THE ladies who are running the soldier boys' fair, now in blast, recognized the fitness of things in calling the confederate flag for General Sherman. Tally for the girls.

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AT CHICAGO.

POLITICIANS' HOPES AND FEARS.

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THE greatest activity seems to prevail in the Arthur camp. The president's friends are said to be preparing for a coup d'etat Monday or Tuesday. It is understood here, among other things, that the Arthur organ is preparing an elaborate rebuttal of Blaine's past record. They will go for his relations with Mr. Mulligan, his connection with the Little Rock railway and into everything that has been charged against the man from Maine since he became an important factor in American politics.

Who that has been familiar with a garden of a generation ago will not recognize this picture. To make an old-fashioned garden there should be beds of English and Easter lilies, mingled with clumps of spider lilies and borders of sweet williams and columbines of every hue, intermixed with circles of such annuals as impatiens and sweet alyssum, edging the beds and forming a baby's bed of such annuals as tulips of all colors, single and double, and clumps of peonies, phloxes, clove pinks, poppies and garden punks, with a background of hollyhocks and monk's hood.

THE National Greenback convention adopted resolutions denouncing subsidies to corporations, holding the repeal a matter of lands forfeited by congressional contracts. They call for constitutional regulation of the interstate commerce, the establishment of a government postal telegraph system and a graduated income tax.

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HERE AND THERE.

THE undertakers were being holding a convention on in Pittsburgh and a sensible meeting was held at the Pennsylvania Hotel in Washington to look at the crematory there. An experienced and intelligent member of this craft told me the other day that he had already in his mind's eye a style of bronze or earthenware urn for the purpose of holding the remains of the cremated body.

On many sides I see evidences that the old fashioned flowers are coming into fresh favor. A bright lady writer gives it as her experience and observation that there is a decided restoration of the flowers of our great grandmothers' gardens, such as the ranunculus, poppies, hollyhocks, sweet williams, clove pinks, yellow lilies, columbines, blue bell, sweet delia, monk's hood, phloxes, lycium, fleur de lis, &c. They are not only for the most part beautiful in color and fragrance, but they are also of great utility in that when once planted they will delight the senses for years, if a little attention is only given to them in the spring, by digging about the roots and applying a plentiful supply of rich compost, and watering them at intervals.

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MEMORIAL DAY.

DECORATION OF SOLDIERS' GRAVES.

THE ceremonies attending the decoration of the soldiers' graves were more elaborate to day than they have been heretofore in this city, being participated in by George H. Reynolds post 71, of Philadelphia, and John P. Reynolds post 71, of Philadelphia, the Sons of Veterans, the Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias, the American Mechanics, and other organizations, and hundreds of private citizens.

At 11 o'clock last night Gen. John P. Reynolds post 71, of Philadelphia, accompanied by Mayor Smith of that city, arrived via the Pennsylvania railroad. They brought with them the Jefferson band, of Philadelphia. They were met at the post by post 71 and 49, and after a short stay they were taken to the Waverly hotel, where a collation was served them. On being welcomed to Lancaster, Mayor Smith made a grateful speech, which was heartily received by the veterans and the citizens.

The parade formed at 6 o'clock in front of the Soldiers' Home, and proceeded in the following order: Gen. John P. Reynolds post 71, of Philadelphia, accompanied by Mayor Smith of that city, arrived via the Pennsylvania railroad. They brought with them the Jefferson band, of Philadelphia. They were met at the post by post 71 and 49, and after a short stay they were taken to the Waverly hotel, where a collation was served them.

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QUARTER SESSIONS.

ACQUITTAL OF EDWARD GETZ.

THE quarter sessions of the Lancaster County Court opened on Monday morning, May 27th, at 10 o'clock. The court was held in the court room of the Lancaster County Jail, under the direction of Judge Elock.

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