

Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 7, 1884.

Shall We Drink Muddy Water?

It certainly is not desirable that mud instead of water should be furnished to the people from the reservoirs of this town. The householder is charged a heavy water rent, and the contract is that he shall have good water furnished him. That bargain is not kept during a good portion of the year. When the water in the Conestoga is muddy the water in the hydrants is muddy. The reservoir seems to be of no use whatever. We might as well dispense with it altogether, so far as its purpose is to purify the water we drink. That is a main object in building reservoirs, the only other purpose they serve being to collect a store of water against a sudden drain or breakage of pumping machinery. If we are to have muddy water we might as well have a standpipe supply altogether, since we have introduced steam pumps that make us independent of droughts. The water authorities of the town seem to be of this opinion, and give us the mud from the standpipe with great composure. They give us too much of it. We are of opinion that the patience of the people is exhausted. Their forefathers built a reservoir which amply supplied the town with pure water a half century or so ago, and continued to do it until within the past decade. Endless sums of money have been squandered on the water works, and every now and then, when a big expense is incurred, we are assured that we are going now to have an abundance of lovely water. How the promise is kept we all know. There is never a semblance of keeping it. If your house is not situated on a hill you can get enough of the fluid, but when you are up high your reliance must be on your own water works. When the Conestoga is limpid you get limpid water, but what you get just depends on what the Conestoga has at the time; and as it carries mud for a good portion of the year, you get mud.

Do you like it? If not, stop your neighbor if he is in councils as he passes your house and ask him why it is, when you pay the city for water, you get the stuff your hydrant furnishes you so often. Tell him that you think the city ought to try to be at least honest, and if it can't furnish twelve months' supply of clean water it ought not to charge for it. Ask him what the use of a reservoir is, and if he does not know that it is intended to provide a place where the water can rest, after it is pumped, until it is settled and clear, advise him of its use and ask him to inform himself about it. Perhaps if the councilmen are made aware that we can have pure water by utilizing our reservoirs, they may see to it that they are permitted to become the purifiers they are calculated for. And if we really need more reservoirs, as is likely, perhaps they will be persuaded to build them; just to deal honestly with the people, to whom they have agreed to furnish pure water in abundance, but to whom they do not furnish it at all, fifty to a hundred days in the year.

Simply an Office Stealer

Mr. Logan has undertaken in a very elaborate way, from his seat in the Senate, to contradict the story that he owns a great body of what were once public lands and that he located them on an Indian reservation. He sustains his own claim with certificates from various sources, and we take it he has proven that he never owned a great body of public land stolen from the Indians; but there never was any foundation for the story, and the senator might have disproved it with far less effort. It seems that three persons, of whom his son-in-law was one, entered a small tract of public land which was subsequently declared to be in the Zuni Indian reservation; and that is all that there appears to be in the story. Senator Logan does not bear the reputation of being a public robber. He has been too ambitious all his life to let any such grime touch his garments; and he has had a good and clever way to steer him straight. His partner on the ticket was less scrupulous and less wisely guided, and to-day finds himself before the people for the highest office in their gift, which is to be denied him because he has shown them clearly that he is not honest in his dealings any more than in his convictions. The latter failing Logan has in common with his associate. He has flogged over, in very short metre, from being a pro-slavery, slave-driving Democrat to an Abolition Republican; and he has since rested there, because he has found it a pleasant land of office holding in which to abide. If he had been kicked out of office by the Republicans he could have flogged back to the Democrats; could he but have seen there the road back to Washington. Logan wouldn't steal anything but an office; but that wouldn't be safe any where near him, if he happened to be out.

A Mission That is No Sincere.

The appointment of John A. Kasson as minister to Germany revives discussion of the attitude of Bismarck towards the United States, which has faded somewhat from public view since the Lasker incident. But there can hardly be two opinions that Mr. Kasson will not occupy a bed of roses during his sojourn in the Fatherland. He will need to be well equipped with diplomatic tact, courage and brains to withstand the advances of the wily German chancellor. Ex-Minister Sargent's seat was made uncomfortably warm for him, so soon as Bismarck discovered him opposing his plans for the prohibition of American pork. The manner in which the German potentate protected domestic pork against the inroads of the American competitor gives color to the suspicion that he is a transplanted Yankee in disguise. He started a great hullabaloo against the foreign article on sanitary grounds, declaring that American pork was diseased; and this in the face of the highest German scientific authority to the contrary. On similar grounds and from like motives American potatoes had been

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Most of the Delegates Already in the City—Honorable the Kings County Delegation will support Cleveland. It has been a noisy Sunday in Chicago. The arrival of delegations and independent organizations continued throughout Saturday night and all of Sunday, and Sunday night the full working strength of the convention was on the ground, with but few individual exceptions. A roll call would show the presence in the city of 800 accredited delegates. The feature of the day was the arrival of the marching organizations. Their coming was heralded by bands of music, and from early morning until the arrival of Tammany hall, there have been constantly recurring scenes of marching bodies and boisterous rejoicings. The blue white stiff felt hats of the uniformed clubs were everywhere conspicuous during the day. These were the distinguishing badge of the Democracy everywhere. Aside from this, the clubs were uniformly dressed in summer and several tastes. The members of the Cook county Democratic club, who, in addition to the ever present white tie, wear blue jacket suits, orange silk gloves and light caps, were kept busy all day receiving kindred organizations and escorting them to their several headquarters. Among the first to arrive were the American and Samuel J. Randall clubs, of Philadelphia, the former attired in brownish gray uniforms, with cutaway coats, and were headed by the famous Wee-wee band, the latter wearing silver badges conspicuously lettered in gold bullion with the name of their favorite. Later in the day the New York county Democracy came in a body, undistinguished by any uniforms except as to hats, and headed by the McDonald club, of Indianapolis, 250 strong, and bearing a large banner on which was a portrait of the Indiana candidate, was escorted to the Palmer house. An hour later the living hall 69 years, he died at his residence, 150, came by special train, and the last of the important arrivals of the day closed at 6:30 o'clock with the appearance of the Tammany Hall contingent, occupying two special trains and numbering about 600.

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A HOT AIR SHEPHERD.

How an Inventive Philadelphian Expects to Navigate the Air. Thirty years of study and labor on the part of Mr. Charles P. Fess, of Germantown, is believed by that gentleman to have resulted in an invention which will enable him to navigate the air with safety that a ship sails the water way. Mr. Fess is a German jeweler, possessing an inventive mind, and during his thirty years of work, nine patents were granted him for aerial apparatus which proved successful in carrying a man, with his coat and baggage, through the air. His first apparatus was a cylinder with a one-foot diameter, weighing 24 pounds. At either end on the under side of this tube are lamps, which will be supplied by rubber tubes from an oil reservoir. The lamps are designed to generate hot air, which is to be the buoyant and guiding power. At each end of the tube is a valve, and on each side two others, which will be opened or shut so as to allow the hot air to escape and change the direction of the ship, using the principle of a Barker's rick. The apparatus in operation every day in the revolving mill, fountain or gas jets. By opening and shutting these valves, it is also proposed to regulate the height of the course. If the miniature ship behaves so well in trials as to prove its practicability, Mr. Fess contemplates at once constructing a ship of sufficient size to carry 1,500 pounds. It was 40 feet in diameter, 100 feet long and will weigh 250 pounds. It will contain about 8,500 cubic feet of hot air. In this ship he expects to cross the Atlantic in the space of 100 to 120 miles an hour. It will carry about 50 gallons of oil, which is sufficient to last three days. The lamp, the valves or other parts will be operated by ropes from the car of the ship, suspended from the tubular motor. In the air there is a successful aerial ship. Mr. Fess has constructed over 200 balloons of different kinds. He tried gas, electricity and other motive powers in vain, and finally hit upon the last plan. The ship will be covered all over with asbestos and capable of being set on fire and exploded, and will be the chief obstacle in using gas. Mr. Fess intended to give his invention a trial on Friday last, but an accident to his wife so severely injured her that the trial was postponed, but it will come off at a future day.

THE PRESBYTERIAN UNION.

Representatives from all the World in Session at Belfast. The Presbyterian union was most interesting throughout. The Rev. Mr. Hall, of New York, conducted the devotional service. Mr. Sinclair, a justice of the peace, acted as chairman of the reunion. He said it was a privilege to preside over so important a gathering. He was accompanied by a number of Scotch and Irish deacons. The history of British colonization, he said, showed no such grand feature as the energy of the Scotch people. Whenever he located he speedily became a power.

THROUGH EDINBURGH.

SOME NOTES OF A FAMOUS OLD CITY.

A Drive to Calton Hill—The Palace Where Mary Queen of Scots was Executed—Entrance from Private Correspondence. EDINBURGH, Scotland, June 19, 1884. We arrived here from Stirling, at 5 p. m. yesterday, where we met Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Bauman, with whom we had partaken of a pleasant dinner. They had been staying at the English lakes. Dr. Schaff, his wife, son and daughter, and Dr. Bomberger, are here also. There was a meeting of the committee of the council, of which Drs. Schaff, Apple and Bomberger, are members, held in this city today. We took a drive through the city this morning, visiting places of interest; the Calton Hill and Salisbury Craig, upon the top of which is Arthur's Seat. This hill is completely encircled with elegant mansions, and the view of the city, its suburbs and the surrounding country. We drove through the Caenogate, which is the old portion of the city, and with which so much historic interest is connected. At the foot of the Caenogate road palace, and the ruins of the old abbey, where many of the kings of Scotland and the nobility are buried. In this palace, Mary, the unfortunate Queen of Scots, resided when she was married to Lord Darnley. The rooms in which she resided are shown, and the place where she was killed is still marked by a large heart. The old Tolbooth, which is a fine specimen of the old architecture, is now used for the purpose of a prison. In this street, which is one of the most beautiful in the city, stands the castle, which is high above the town. The view from the ramparts is unsurpassed. There is good reason to believe that some small portions of the castle date back to the days of the Picts, and that the tower which is now used for the purpose of a prison, is a fine specimen of the old architecture.

THE HUSBAND'S HEROISM.

David Jenkins saves the Lives of His Wife and Child.

Act of remarkable character and one which saved the lives of two persons, though placing in peril that of the third, was performed on Friday last at Dauphin. David Jenkins, a large man, and an attaché case, was in the city, and was going to spend a day fishing. He was accompanied by his wife and four year old daughter. A boat was secured and Mr. Jenkins started for a fishing place. The river opposite Dauphin is full of rocks. In some places the water is deep, at others swift and shallow. Not far from the shore the boat in which the party were seated struck a rock and in a moment the occupants were foundering in at least twelve feet of water. Mr. Jenkins, who was sitting at the head of the boat, saw his wife and child in peril, and he rose to the surface he at once swam to his wife who had not yet sunk for the second time. He then looked for the daughter, but she had disappeared. He immediately and with great presence of mind, secured the attention of a boatman, and arranged for the rescue of his wife and child. He then returned to the boat, and was able to return to this city.

THE FINEST WOODEN.

How Miss Hurst Lived a Two Hundred Pound Man off the Stage.

Lulu Hurst, the magnetic girl from Georgia, was the attraction at Walden's theatre, New York, Saturday afternoon. She is above medium height and is of splendid proportions, with a soft peachy complexion. The exhibition began with the manager calling for an umbrella. The girl, who is a native of Georgia, and who was still in her teens, then came forward with the umbrella, and she was secured by J. C. Steekley, who had witnessed the accident and came at once to them in a boat. They remained until they were able to return to this city.

THE BALL FIELD.

Another Close Game in Richmond.

Richmond played another close game with the Virginia at Richmond on Saturday afternoon. They led until the last inning, when three of the home team were sent to base on balls and they managed to score. Foreman and Derby were the battery for the Ironsides. The Richmond Dispatch says of the game: "The out fielding of both clubs was very good, while there were several costly errors made by the infielders on either side. Bradley and Glenn each made good catches in right field. Donald from third base made several good catches of foul balls. Hamilton and Derby made the hits of the evening—each a three run homer. The game was tied in the fourth inning, and remained so until the sixth, when the visitors gained two ahead, and again one in the eighth, giving them three ahead. At this point defeat to the home team seemed almost inevitable; but the boys went to the bat with determination, and got out to Foreman for three hits, and by the assistance of an error or two brought in three runs and left Glenn on second, the game was ended, the result being 10 to 9 in favor of the home team. Below is the detailed score:

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Broke His Leg.

This afternoon about 2 o'clock, Charles Reese fell from the steps of the Relay house, corner of Walnut and Prince streets, and broke his leg.

Charged with False Pretence.

Henry Zell, a youth aged 15 years, has been arrested and lodged in jail to answer charges of false pretence made against him by Adams H. H. G. By whose duty it is to light other shows. This season the show gave their whole attention to Barnum, but one day last week the agents of both circuses met in Chicago, when a compromise was made. It was agreed to have no more fighting, and a consequence the services of a great number of men were dispensed with.

Frakas at the Water Works.

There was rather a lively celebration of the Fourth of July at the city works, in which Eugene Hamilton and Hoggy Leonard were active participants. Rooks were hurled, blows were exchanged and faces were battered.

Mayor's Coat.

The mayor had two drinks this morning and both were discharged.

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