

Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 5, 1884.

A Beautiful Picture.

The admiration of the New York Sun for General Butler is very beautiful to see. It is so charming to find that love such as this can go but from man to man. Butler is more charming to Dana than anything—a greater joy even than his chickens. He is altogether lovely in his eyes; and even altogether virtuous. Now virtue and Butler, in the general understanding are not held to be one and inseparable, as they are in the Sun's. Butler has been accused of spoon-stealing, although he says that is a lie, and we believe ourselves that it is. So far as we know the general is honest to a common Kent in general. We do not know that he would steal more than the average man; probably he would not steal as much, as he has no occasion to do so, at least at present, since he is in the enjoyment of a large fortune and a yacht and such things. We are ready to believe that he made his fortune fairly knowing nothing to the contrary, and on the whole, we would let the Sun's allegation that the general is the most virtuous of men, pass unchallenged so far as his honesty is concerned; despite the spoon story, and the general air that hangs around him of the hard case; but the Sun claims more than this for its chrysalis presidential candidate. It says that he does not lie and is free from the taint of all manner of guile. To quote its words liberally, in his canvass for president, "there will be no false pretense" and "no scandals affecting the personal character of the candidate." We hesitate to believe all of this statement. We know General Butler as a man of infinite guile and as fond of romance as of poetry. True, he is bold, and not sneaking in his style of reaching for what he wants; but we greatly fear that he is not wholly and solely addicted to absolutely moral ways of compassing his ends. We have very great doubt whether General Butler would be selected by anyone other than the Sun's editor, as the model of virtue; or whether he will so shine in history any more conspicuously than he does in his daily life.

The general has now reached a mature age, and possibly no scandal touching his personal relations still lives to shake his gory looks at him. In his canvass, as the Sun believes, and in this, Cleveland and Blaine, neither of whom the Sun intimates are up to par in personal purity. We doubt, however, whether General Butler will be much obliged to his friend for thus exonerating him from the weakness of humanity, to which it thinks his rivals have fallen victims. And the Sun, furthermore, puts its candidate in a very embarrassing position in declaring substantially and in the same sentence, that he is wholly guiltless of false pretense and fornication. Assuming that the general ever was guilty of the latter offense, he will be guilty of the former in conducting his canvass on the platform of purity which the Sun sets up for him; and in an aggravated form, too, if he casts stones against his rivals for their sin. But if the general really concludes to conduct his campaign on the Sun's platform we shall be very much astonished. He might not be deterred by the false pretense necessarily involved in it, but he certainly would not be so rash as to drive over to the standards of his opponents all the male voters of the country who would have the fellow feeling with them that would make them wondrous kind, and bring them to the polls under their banners in a very animated way. We do not think that General Butler desires to be left in the company of the select few to which the Sun has inconsiderately and, we have no doubt, falsely assigned him.

A Proud Day for Chandler.

William E. Chandler has had his share of success in life and been part of some little national history; but he probably never had a more enjoyable half hour than when he stood on Friday, with all New Hampshire looking on, in the solitary seclusion of his state, as the head of the navy, or what is left of it.—Philadelphia Press.

Whatever success William E. Chandler has achieved has been after the manner of knaves, and no honest man either envies or emulates him. As for his part in national history there is not a line in a single leaf of any chapter which is not disgraceful to himself and to the country or form of government where such a part could be played. But this is too much in the nature of an axiom to require to be written about.

That he enjoyed a half hour out in the harbor at Portsmouth at the head of the navy composed of two vessels brought from England, another presented by her for this Arctic service, another hired and his own private government yacht, cannot be successfully questioned. With the exception of Hobson, no man has done more than he to make the American navy the butt of ridicule in every land or to reduce it to the contemptible position in which he stood at its head. It was surely a scene to stir this man's pride.

But Chandler has other occasions for joy than his personal pride in this destruction of a navy and in having helped to use the money for base purposes. From the harbor in Portsmouth he could look far up the coast, and away inland, and behold the scenes of his triumph where, in 1882, he colonized voters for the Kittery navy yard in readiness for the September election. Turning half around he could cast his eyes over the bleak and rocky coast of New Hampshire back to the towns and villages where, during the same year, he had, with equal zeal and industry, colonized voters for the November election in the Granite state.

Not less pronounced could be his joy over his ability to turn his eyes to either state with the knowledge and assurance that in all that fair prospect no man had furnished the money and directions for bribing so many votes as he. Ah! yes, it must have been a proud day for the man whose whole political career is a succession of villainies and whose private fortune is their logical result.

THE famous exponent of cremation, Dr. Le Moine, appears to have been a man of original ideas in other lines than the advocacy of the incineration of human remains. Those who were associated with him in the western part of the state relate that he was unalterably opposed to the use of fruits out of the season to which they strictly belonged. He argued that they were for a special purpose, and with their natural death perished their peculiar effectiveness. The strawberry, for instance, being rich in an acid that stimulates emunctories, was especially useful in driving out the carbonaceous matter that naturally accumulated in the system during the winter; and so with other berries and fruits. The theory is an ingenious one, and well adapted to the early days of the world when regions liable to be covered with ice and snow were deemed uninhabitable. But it could not stand the test in the colder northern sections where civilization has now penetrated, and where fruits are few and the weather rigorous.

THE New York Sun says that it is prepared in every mail—not by every male—to investigate the truth of "the startling scandals that affect the personal character of the Democratic candidate for president." But it won't do it, because it is not responsible for his nomination. The Sun is shocked by the story that Cleveland once loved, not wisely, and she was a widow. We are greatly affected by the Sun's shocked sensibilities; and it is for Butler, who is not a hypocrite or a false pretender, it says. But alas! how is it with the Sun?

THE district attorney of New York replies to the strictures of the chief of the detective police in a very temperate and becoming way, and gives the public very excellent grounds for believing that the detective police force of New York is only efficient in devising ways and means to make their places pleasant and exceedingly profitable.

THE New York Times errs seriously in persisting in its charge that Blaine did not read the Mulligan letters after his error, which was naturally enough fallen into, was pointed out by the Sun. Blaine has sense enough to answer for; and in the Mulligan letters themselves, as he reads them.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR will not visit Bar Harbor during his vacation.

ALABAMA has sounded the long, muffled roll that will lead the Democratic hosts to victory.

It comes to a question of "muddling," Blaine cannot be much better; a bad egg is hard to spoil.

THE news that Jockey Bay, the driver of Maud S, received \$10,000 for the mare's phenomenal performance on Saturday, will have a tendency to make the editor groan in his sanctum at the comparative compensations vouchsafed jockeys and journalists.

The remarkable spectacle was witnessed in a Hagerstown court on Monday of a lawyer suspended for three months for not denouncing himself properly. Apparently the objectionable conduct was overt, but the court misapprehended as to which most severely affects the bar's reputation.

To those who charge that Cleveland has had no experience for the high office of president, it may be said that the Legislature of New York passes from 600 to 800 bills in a session; while Congress at its session just closed, passed less than 200 bills. To say that the gubernatorial chair of New York is not rich in presidential experience is to admit stupidity most egregiously.

A widow in Pittstown, N. Y., is trying the experiment of a diet of lemons and milk to rid herself of bad blood. Her theory is that that style of living will exhaust the diseased tissues and then the system may be built up anew. She forgets that the owner of the diseased tissues may be exhausted as well, as the horse whose owner had gradually accustomed to the use of shavings as feed.

The act relating to arrears of rent in Ireland seems to have been very beneficial in its enforcement. Under it the sum of \$2,570,000 alleged to have been due to landlords by the farmers, was completely wiped out; the curtailed rents are regularly paid; and best of all, the landlord and tenant dwell together in peace and amity. So much for the persevering parliamentary agitation of the "Parnell party."

EAST DUNEGAL ITEMS. Northwesters Now Furnished by Our Regular Correspondent. The first grand annual picnic of the Rock Point yacht association of East Dunegal will be held in Col. Duffy's park near Marietta on Saturday, August 9th. A grand time is predicted.

Quite a number of our farmers contemplate the exhibiting of blooded stock at the Lancaster county agricultural fair. It was held on last Saturday they decided to open their schools on September 22nd. This section is infested by a gang of harness thieves. Quite a number of sets of harness and hlynets were stolen from the stables of our farmers within the last few weeks.

Mr. Amos Ziegler, of Seabrook's Mills, comtemplates going into the business of breaking blooded horses. He has already a few nice animals for that purpose.

Mr. Hiram Herr has in his possession a watch that is 130 years old. He wears it every day and it is an excellent time-piece.

Mr. Jacob Mumma is very unfortunate with his steers; he lost three within two days of a strange disease which has made its appearance.

That dreaded disease scarlet fever has made its appearance in East Dunegal. Quite a number of cases have been reported, but the physicians pronounce the disease mild.

Politics in East Dunegal may be termed quiet; the Democratic wheel is kept motion and is turning out a good work. Cleveland and Hendricks clubs are being organized, and a number of Republicans are stepping into the Democratic ranks.

DESTRUCTIVE FLAMES.

IN PHILADELPHIA AND JERSEY CITY.

The Baldwin Locomotive Works factory destroyed and the E. H. Depot at Jersey City destroyed.

A portion of Baldwin's locomotive works, Philadelphia, was destroyed by fire Monday evening, involving a loss of \$150,000. The burned building was the oldest of the group that forms the extensive manufacturing establishment, which Mathias Baldwin first began locomotive building on Broad street. It stands at the northwest corner of Broad and Hamilton streets.

The flames were first discovered at a quarter to six by a school boy. They were then burning with a good headway in the third story on Hamilton street, directly over the engine room. There was delay in striking the alarm for the fire department, and the watchman ran directly to the engine room to blow the great iron whistle to call the fire department connected with the works. It was ten minutes later before an alarm was sent over the city wires. The first response to the alarm was the first brigade connected with the Hoopes & Townsend bolt works on the opposite side of Broad street. The Baldwin fire brigade was soon after at work, but its operations were hampered as the large steam fire pumps were located outside the burning structure, which flames spread with great rapidity, owing to the floors being thoroughly saturated with oil. When the firemen arrived at the scene the roof was on fire and the interior of the building was a mass of red-hot iron. It was impossible to prevent that part of the building from being destroyed, and the firemen turned their attention to other portions of the works. They were so successful in this that only the southern portion of the building, in which the fire originated, was burned out. The building fronted on Broad street, from Hamilton street to Barton street, and was about 225 feet deep on Hamilton street. This entire area was destroyed, but on the Broad street front the extent was not more than 150 feet from the corner.

The cause of the fire is unknown, but as there was no fire in that part of the building where the flames were first seen, and as there had been several severe flashes of lightning in the vicinity, it is thought that a bolt struck the building. The boiler works adjoined the burned building, but the fire was prevented from communicating to it. There were over 300 men employed in the building, many of whom were in the factory at the time. The destruction of the building will cause serious hindrance to work in other shops and will probably cause a temporary loss of work to more than double that number.

A JERSEY CITY BLAZE.

A large explosion caused the destruction of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

At 11:50 o'clock Monday night an explosion of gas, said to have been caused by a leaky main, blew up the flooring and overthrew the ticket boxes in the entrance to the Pennsylvania Railroad station, at the foot of Exchange Place, Jersey City. Robert M. Jones, night ticket-taker, and William E. Backus were selling and receiving tickets at the time. Both were slightly hurt. A lady and gentleman were going through the entrance at the time. The woman was killed and a boy with an overturned box and was badly burned. The force of the explosion was such as to blow the glass from the roof and sides of the fifty by one hundred feet waiting room, and to scatter the debris of the building in all directions. An alarm was promptly responded to by the city fire department and the New York City and Pennsylvania railroad fire-tugs. A strong southerly wind was blowing at the time, and the fire spread to all portions of the waiting room, the five ferry slips and the immense railroad waiting room. The entire structure was frame, singletory, with the exception of a few offices above the ferry entrance.

The structure was Richard Stockton and Thomas P. Way, lying at the dock and among the most southerly of the five slips with the two ferry-boats which were laid up for the night were pulled into the stream by tugs. The cars in the depot were blown away, and the cars in the north of the ferry slips were blown away. The fire consumed the five slips and sheds connecting them, the ferry and railroad offices and the waiting rooms, together with their contents. The main depot has brick walls and an iron and steel roof, and is a fine structure. It has several hanging bridges. No damage can be transported until the ferry slips are rebuilt. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

HONORING THE HEROES.

President Evening Reception at Portsmouth.

The meeting of citizens at Music hall, Portsmouth, Monday evening, to extend the official welcome of the city to Lieutenant Greely and the remainder of his crew was largely attended and was characterized by unbounded enthusiasm. In the audience were a representation of the Portsmouth's former commanding officer, the stage were the officers of the North Atlantic squadron and Arctic relief fleet. In the front seats in the orchestra sat the crews of the Tuetis, Bear and Alert. Those seated in the audience were enthusiastically received by the audience when they entered, and were their officers, when they showed the afterward took seats on the stage. Secretary W. E. Chandler, Admiral Lucie, Commodore Welles, General B. F. Butler, Samuel Randall, Congressman Robinson, of New York; Governor Hale, of New Hampshire, and Senator Hale, of Maine, also occupied seats on the stage.

The meeting was called to order by Rev. W. A. McGinley, who very briefly stated the objects of the meeting, the objects of the meeting, Rev. W. A. McGinley made a fitting prayer and was followed by the Treat, of Portsmouth, who read an address in which he extended the hospitalities of the city of Portsmouth to Greely and his band. Secretary Chandler then came forward to address the meeting. He gave a sketch of the expedition and then referred to the efforts of Mr. Randall in the House of Representatives and of the Greely relief bill, as well as to the noble work of Commodore Welles, of the Coast and Lieutenant Emory, the hero whose name almost will with enthusiasm.

Secretary Chandler thanked the men of the relief party for their services. He was followed by Governor Hale, ex-Speaker Randall, Senator Hale, Congressman Robinson, General B. F. Butler, Lieutenant Greely and his party were unable to be present, owing to the fatigue of the day. The meeting was closed by the singing of the national anthem, which was sung with a fervor and enthusiasm that was never before known in this city. The meeting was a grand success, and it is believed that the relief party will be warmly received in Portsmouth.

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PERSONAL.

GENERAL GORDON is credited with despatching two things—money and death.

GENERAL HARRIS thinks that the national government should keep the state treasury two weeks in the field at its own expense.

MR. ISAAC H. BROWN, lately editor of the New York Commercial Advertiser, has assumed the editorship of the Rochester Post-Express.

ALFRED SANDERSON, formerly of this city, has been appointed to a clerkship in the office of the secretary of internal affairs at Harrisburg.

VINTHROPE, the premiere danseuse of the "Black Crook" some years ago, was last week sent to Blackwell's island as a common vagrant.

PROF. RICHARD PROCTOR advances the theory that the solution of the great question of the masses of matter from the sun and giant planets.

SENATOR SAIN, of Minnesota, has adopted two orphan children and his wife, not to be outdone by her gallant lord, has taken to her heart and home three or four more, making five in all.

REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER is lying ill at his residence in Peekskill, N. Y. He had been unwell for some time, and as he became rapidly much worse his physician was sent for and remained with him on Friday night.

JAMES KELLY, of Liverpool, England, a well-known astronomer, with a hobby for astronomy, hanged himself lately in his observatory. It was he who evaded up Miss Bradburn in the famous phrases, "A. J. of Aurora-Floyd."

JERRESON was wont to gamble at all the gaming tables in the country. As all the gaming tables were closed, he was obliged to make a treaty with the Quakers. He is a youth of about 22 or 23, and has no other claims to such an appointment as the tobacco assessor.

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TRADE IN THE WEED.

TOBACCO MARKETS BARELY DULL.

Fluctuations in Weather and the Last Growing Season.—The New York, Philadelphia and Local Markets.

There is very little being done just now by dealers in tobacco either in Lancaster or elsewhere. The packers and jobbers are taking their vacations as has been shown by the mountain retreats and the medicinal springs. The sales of old leaf in this city have been light during the past week, there being not more than 150 or 200 cases reported. We hear of no transactions in the "83 crop" either in Philadelphia or elsewhere.

The weather for the past week has been everything that the farmer could desire—the soil being mellowed and moistened by gentle showers, the atmosphere humid, and the temperature mild. As a consequence the plants have grown immensely, and even the puny little ones of which we spoke last week as "no bigger than a man's hand," are now spreading out and covering the whole field, and stretching towards the sun that has given them such vigorous life. From all parts of this and adjoining counties the reports are of the same effect—that never before was there so much improvement shown in tobacco in a single year as has been shown during the past week. The prospect is that the crop will be an unusually heavy one, and free from blemish of any kind, if luckily it escapes damage by hail.

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BOLD STREET ROBBERY.

A PURSE CONTAINING \$300 TAKEN.

Four Suspicious Strangers Arrested for the Theft with Most of the Missing Money on Their Person.

Last evening between 8 and 9 o'clock H. K. Keller, the grain and coal merchant, who has a pocket book containing over \$300 in money in front of the postoffice on North Queen street. At the time there was a large crowd in the street listening to the band that was playing at that point for St. Michael's society. Mr. Keller and two friends came along the street and had considerable difficulty in passing through the crowd to get inside the postoffice. They took particular notice of two men, one of whom seemed anxious to stand in their way, and the other who had a pocket book in his hand, and who was carrying in his hip pocket, but a few moments after the latter had made his way out of the throng that Mr. Keller found his pocket book, which he had been carrying in his hip pocket, missing.

The fact of the robbery was soon become noised around town and the police officers heard of it. Officers Barnhold, Boase and Weller were the first to be notified. They were then sent to the postoffice, where they found the missing pocket book, and secured the money and had several of the missing money changed. The stolen money consisted of \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills.

Finally all turned up at the 11:15 train, but kept apart from each other as though they were strangers. They all purchased tickets for Harrisburg, but secured them at different times. The train was twenty five minutes late, and the crowd in the depot was much larger than usual. The men seemed to know that they were watched, and they were very nervous around the depot while a third of the train was to sleep. When the train came in the four attempted to get on at different points. The officers, assisted by Alderman Spurrer, at once took them into custody. They were taken to the station house, and all questioned by the station house officers. They questioned they gave their names as Charles Fisher, John Welch, Charles E. Taylor and Harry Young.

When the men had been placed in cells, the officers went back to the depot to make a search. Officer Barnhold had taken the train at Christian street and noticed that he threw something away. Search was made at this place with a lantern and a flashlight, and a roll of money was found. The roll contained \$100 in money, which was found on the men and it corresponded with that of Mr. Keller. Taylor paid for the roll of money, and the roll was returned to Mr. Keller. Taylor paid for the roll of money, and the roll was returned to Mr. Keller.

This morning the men under arrest were taken before Alderman Spurrer who committed them for a hearing on Friday. They refused to talk a great deal and the officers went back to the depot to make a search. Officer Barnhold had taken the train at Christian street and noticed that he threw something away. Search was made at this place with a lantern and a flashlight, and a roll of money was found. The roll contained \$100 in money, which was found on the men and it corresponded with that of Mr. Keller. Taylor paid for the roll of money, and the roll was returned to Mr. Keller.

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