

Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, AUG. 30, 1884.

Butler's Philosophy. General Butler was in Pennsylvania yesterday attending the Grangers' picnic at Williams Grove near Mechanicsburg...

The Election in the East. Maine will vote week after next, and the elections there and in Vermont are expected by the Republicans to furnish their party with some grounds of hope...

We joyfully point the New York Sun to this fresh recommendation for its candidate. Beside having a bald head which can stand a ducking, he has a bald head that can understand the fact that the men who have the fortunes have the money...

We note with some surprise that Gen. Butler did not explain to the Grangers that he was one of the rich men, not a farmer, who had cabined a good share of the two hundred fold increase, upon which he declared the farmers had the first claim...

It should not be forgotten that September 4th is the last day to register voters for the November election. There has been since 1845 one hundred and eighty lives lost in Arctic expeditions...

When Butler acted as attorney for Parquet's men in their suit for prize money against the government, he charged the sailors \$125,000 for his services. He's advocacy of the cause of the laboring man has always had the main chance in view.

General Butler agrees with Lieutenant Governor Black? Does he propose him as the favorite candidate for president? If so, we may find ourselves in his party, and would make a very good president, indeed.

THE New Era declares that there has been a fall "to the ground" of the serious scandal about Mr. Blaine, which no reputable Democratic paper in the East has soiled its columns with...

BURNED AS THEY SLEPT.

A FAITHFUL RAILWAY HOLOCAUST. Sixty Cars—One Impressed by a Flaming Fire—Fifty of them Dead and Many Many Injured. The burning of a circus car nine miles north of Greeley on Thursday, was attended with indescribable horrors...

The county commissioners buried the remains in a coffin seven feet wide and two feet long, in the Greeley cemetery. The Rev. Mr. Goss, pastor of the Episcopal church, conducted the funeral services. The coroner impaled a jury, but they were unable to learn the cause of the fire or any important facts...

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