

Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING NOV. 11, 1884.

What They Will Assist.

Those who deride and those who complain of the Democratic resolve to "fight" for their legal rights in the electoral matter, rather than submit to being defrauded of them, have short memories.

In 1876 the Democrats fairly elected a president; his election was backed by a popular majority of nearly a quarter million; he was the clear and unquestioned choice of a fairly chosen electoral majority and his title was as indisputable as Jefferson's, or Van Buren's, or Lincoln's.

Nevertheless, on the day after the election, a few desperate Republicans led by the Chandlers, set up the same impudent claim that they do now. By mischievous agitation, audacious claims and by threats of force and anarchy they got the country into a condition of social disorder and business demoralization, which impressed a majority of the Democratic congressmen with the necessity or propriety of submitting their cases to an extra constitutional and altogether unprecedented tribunal.

Being composed of conspicuous men, the majority of them supreme court judges and senators, there was some popular confidence that they would decide the case honestly and fairly. From the start every Republican on the commission set himself to the work of counsel for his party.

Garfield assumed to judge of a case he had helped to manufacture; Edmunds lent all the power of his intellect to the consummation of fraud; Conkling, after having resolved to declare the truth, listened to a siren voice that lured him to silence. But, worst of all, Bradley, the umpire of that tribunal, after having made up his judgment in favor of counting Florida for the Democrats and after reading his opinion to that effect to one of his associates, changed it at the instance of partisan persuasion.

Had the case been decided upon any uniform principle of law, however erroneous, the eight tries who made the Republican victory might have got credit for consistency; but, to win their stake, they applied one principle in one case and the contrary in another, and only made fraud triumphant by the grossest perversion of their own law.

When it suited them behind the returns and when it affected them unfavorably they refused to do it; they threw out votes in one place, and counted ballots never cast in another; they stood on technicalities when to their interest and invoked the equities when that best served them. There was neither coherency nor consistency, law nor logic in their methods. Their only aim was to seat a man not elected; and the Democrats, having waived their rights at the outset, never recovered them.

The recollection of these historical facts very naturally makes the Democrats now sensitive as well as suspicious. They do not want to be on their guard, but to serve notice on their leaders whose weakness betrayed them eight years ago, that they will not tolerate fraud nor ratify undue concessions in this crisis.

The temper of the Southern people throughout the presidential struggle of the last few months has been admirable. The tone of their press, the sentiment of their speeches and the conduct of the populace have been well calculated to dispel the fears of some easily alarmed Republicans, that the "Solid South" is to be a menace to the moral or material prosperity of the country under Democratic administration.

Surely no such assurance was needed for the conviction of any observant man of thoughtful habit. All such know that the conservation of order in the South, the reign of good government, the protection of the colored race and the prosperity of that whole section have followed the restoration of the state governments to the Democracy.

to represent. They are of vast moment to us of the North, and the spirit which would mar or hinder them in a fit of partisan disappointment is unparliamentary and cowardly.

How It is Counted.

Some good people are laboring under the delusion that the vote of New York has not been counted. It has been. There are fewer election precincts in New York than in Pennsylvania, and in every one of them on election night, the votes were counted, the result ascertained, the ballots burned and the statements of the result were made in each district by the inspectors, one of which was required to be filed within twenty-four hours with each of three designated officials.

The figures thus made out were secured by the county clerks, by the Associated Press, by the Democratic state committee, by the Republican committee and by half a dozen newspapers. These figures are received, tabulated and added by every one of these authorities agree, in every instance, that Cleveland has a plurality in New York state, which elects him president.

The Republicans claim to hope that some re-examination of the returns will destroy this result; there is no likelihood of this. But the more desperate of them propose to go further than this. They have employed counsel to prevail with the boards of canvassers to do behind the face of the returns sent in from the districts. It has been declared by the courts, the New York Times informs us, that the duty of the county canvassers is "purely ministerial" and "cannot be extended by them beyond a mere count of what appears on their face to be the original returns, and which are apparently regular."

Another report which gained circulation and was generally credited was to the effect that in the Eighth Assembly district, in which John O'Brien is "boss," the dishonest tricks of former years had been resorted to. It was said that certain inspectors who could not be bribed had been dragged and that the vote had been canvassed without their aid. A great deal of evidence is claimed that Cleveland's majorities were either cut down or wiped out altogether. The evidence of frauds of that character is overwhelming, and prompt action will be taken to prevent a reversal of the will of the people.

District Attorney Olney said that he had the matter of election frauds under investigation, but he feared that it might defeat the ends of justice to make public the evidence in his possession. The missing returns from the Twenty-first congressional district, in which John O'Brien is said to have been found, it was defective, but would not affect the electoral vote. "The official," said District Attorney Olney, "I believe, will show for Cleveland a larger plurality than is at present claimed. I have no objection to the work of the board of county canvassers. There will be legal representatives of both parties present, I presume, to watch the count. The board, in cases of errors, defects or irregularities, can sum up the inspectors and the errors may be rectified."

The New York aldermen will meet at the county clerk's office Tuesday and will be sworn in as a board of county canvassers. They will then organize and appoint committees. It is not likely that they will begin the work of canvassing the vote until Wednesday.

Roosevelt's committee has been retained by the Democratic national committee to assist in any proceedings that may arise in relation to the pending canvass. Conkling is in command at the Hoffman house, with the members of the committee of lawyers, who have undertaken to see a fair count.

Civil Justice Kelly and Police Justice Power, who have begun an investigation concerning the election, are formally sixteen hundredth assembly district on behalf of the County Democracy, say that they have discovered eleven cases of dialysis to the national ticket on the part of Tammany Hall members, and will place the evidence before the National and Democratic state committees.

Attorney General O'Brien, one of the state canvassing board, in a speech to the Democrats of Watertown, N. Y., said: "I have no fears that the wishes or the judgment of the people of Pennsylvania will be defeated by fraud. No party or set of men can steal the electoral vote of the Empire state. The laws of the state in regard to election and the counting of votes are too perfect to admit of fraud, and the people of New York are too intelligent to be deceived by fraud, even if it were possible. The votes given by the people of this state, I have no doubt, will be honestly counted and the result truthfully declared."

SLOWLY SETTLING DOWN

UNLAWFULS CERTAIN PLURALITY.

PROBABILITY THAT IT WILL INCREASE RATHER THAN DIMINISH—COUNTING'S LEGAL SERVICES SECURED BY THE DEMOCRACY.

Moore, Ekins, Jones, Fessenden and Senator Hubert, of New Jersey, were at Republican national headquarters, New York, on Monday in conference, but the result of their deliberations were no made known. Chairman Warren, of the Republican state committee, returned to his home Monday evening and Mr. Vrooman Tuesday. A. S. Draper will henceforth represent the committee in the city. Mr. Vrooman said the Democrats claim the state from the "inside" by 801 and that Democratic investigations of returns in the city has already lowered the amount to 438, by reason of errors against Mr. Blaine to the sum of 438 votes.

Democratic action taken by District Attorney Olney prevented thousands of non-voters from voting in one election, and voting for the Republican electors on Tuesday, but still frauds were perpetrated in various districts, and in some the Cleveland majorities were credited to Blaine. The district attorney is now busy investigating these frauds. A great deal of evidence has been collected, and when it is submitted to the grand jury it will cause a sensation. It was reported that an inspector in one of the down town Assembly districts had confessed to the district attorney that a majority of several hundred votes for Cleveland had been entered on the official returns as a majority for Blaine. Moreover, it was said that all the other inspectors in the district had been sworn before Mr. Olney, and that they were instructed to correct the returns as they came in, but were not given any promise of immunity from punishment. Another report which gained circulation and was generally credited was to the effect that in the Eighth Assembly district, in which John O'Brien is "boss," the dishonest tricks of former years had been resorted to.

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In paragraphs to a call issued by the Democratic committee of the state, the committee, of Rochester, N. Y., a large number of manufacturers and business men met there Monday night and appointed a committee of twenty to witness the canvass of the votes of the county and see that a fair count is had. THE ALBANY DISTRICT. All the inspectors of the Twelfth ward of Albany—Democrats and Republicans—have requested permission to correct the returns of that ward for coroner and county treasurer to the original returns. The returns were submitted after they had deposited them, and the evidence in the investigation now points to the probability that such was the fact.

EVERYTHING QUIET AT AGUACUA. The anxiety over the presidential contest continues. The returns to both sides have been current with the advantage rather on the side of the Republicans. Everybody is waiting for the count in New York though few believe the great question will be settled so soon.

TAMMANY'S FIDELITY. At the meeting of the Tammany Hall committee on organization Monday night the district leaders, almost without exception, reported that their ticket was beaten by the trading on the part of the County Democracy, of Cleveland for their local ticket.

OVERLOOKED BY CLEVELAND'S ELECTION. W. W. Cochrane, of Washington, who is overjoyed with Cleveland's election, on Monday gave the local Democratic committee his check for \$7,500 to pay up the arrears of its campaign expenses.

REV. C. S. SMITH, of Bloomington, Ill., the distinguished colored orator of Illinois, and a prominent Republican until after the nomination of Blaine, Monday morning sent the following dispatch to President Arthur: BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 10.—His Excellency the Hon. A. Arthur, Washington, D. C.: From observations extending through many years residence in the South it is my opinion that there is great danger of a general conflict between the two races in that section, growing out of the fears of many of the colored people that under Democratic administration they will be gradually reduced to slavery. Therefore as a loyal colored citizen I beg leave to suggest that the government issue instructions to the federal officials in the South to be cautious as to the advice they give to the colored people. Slavery is dead forever, and the possibility of its resurrection ought not to be proclaimed for partisan effect. C. S. SMITH.

THE SULLIVAN-LAFFIN FIGHT.

A Contest Which Had Every Appearance of a Brawl.

The much anticipated fight between Laffin and Sullivan proved to be, according to all appearances, a very pretty bit of hippodroming. The renown of Sullivan gave a \$15,000 home to the Madison square Garden, New York, Monday night. The fight was to be at the Madison square Garden, New York, Monday night. The fight was to be at the Madison square Garden, New York, Monday night. The fight was to be at the Madison square Garden, New York, Monday night.

Word has been received in Easton, Pa., that Joseph Lefmann, who moved from that place to Albany, N. Y., two years ago and there married, has been murdered. First reports said he had been killed by a car, but it seems that he became involved in a quarrel with four men in a saloon on Broadway, and that a fight ensued. Larrison engaged to knock two down, but the other overpowered him. He freed himself and left the saloon, but was followed and choked to death. His body was then thrown under a car to avoid suspicion, but the facts came out and he was assassinated in jail. One has tarped the state's evidence. Larrison was known in this section as Donner George and was famous for jumping from high bridges into the water. A sixty foot dive was nothing for him. He once jumped into the Schuylkill from the Market street bridge, Philadelphia.

ELIPEL WITH HER ADOPTED SON. Lewis C. Cole, one of the best known writers of Granville, Va., was ten years ago married to a woman who bore him a boy of 10 or 11 years. He has ever since remained in the family and been treated as a member of it. On Friday night when Mr. Cole returned from Fairmont, where he had gone to hear the latest election news, he found his wife and a young woman of 35 years of age, who was the wife of one of the children told his father that "Mamma and Will" had left in a buggy. Mr. Cole supposed they had gone to visit a neighbor and gave the matter no attention until their failure to return by midnight caused him to be drawn. He found no trace until Sunday, when he learned they had eloped, and it is charged, took with them \$500 of Cole's money. The horse and buggy were found at a railroad station, where the couple took the train for the West.

GENERAL TOM THUMB left an estate of \$10,481. DR. HENRY LEFFMAN has been appointed port physician for Philadelphia. REAR ADMIRAL ALEXANDER MURRAY died in Washington, Monday, after a short illness. JOHN SMITH, the oldest resident of the city, and a familiar figure in Williams port for very many years, died on Monday. JOHN McCULLOUGH, the actor, passed through Pittsburgh en-route to St. Louis, Monday. He is evidently much damaged. Mrs. LUCAS J. KNOWLES, who died last week at Worcester, Mass., left \$4,000 to the Atlantic University of Georgia for an industrial building. CHARLES WEBER, president of the German Fire Insurance company, of Baltimore, and president of the German bank, died in that city, Monday. PRESIDENT ARTHUR has appointed Dr. E. H. Hedges, state superintendent of the United States consul at Panama, and Governor Schuyler Crosby, of Montana, to be first assistant postmaster general. JOHN BRIGHT is warmly in favor of the Sunday postal delivery, and he thinks it extends to the rest of the world. He holds the view that there is not one word in the New Testament in favor of Sabbath-keeping. ASBURY JARRETT, one of the seven remaining survivors of the "Old Defenders' Association," died Monday at Baltimore, Md. He was 82 years of age. His father, Henry C. Jarrett, the theatrical manager, now in England. JAMES BAYARD, son of Senator Bayard, who has been engaged as an engineer on the W. Va. C. & P. R. R., died in a fire at Fort Pendleton, in Garrett county, Md. He is a registered voter. Miss MARIE VAN ZANDT, the American prima donna, was taken suddenly ill on Sunday night at Paris, while singing the part of Rosine in the "Barber of Seville." THE ALBANY DISTRICT. All the inspectors of the Twelfth ward of Albany—Democrats and Republicans—have requested permission to correct the returns of that ward for coroner and county treasurer to the original returns. The returns were submitted after they had deposited them, and the evidence in the investigation now points to the probability that such was the fact.

THE NEW SKATING RINK at Manchester Hall, Northampton, was formally opened last evening, there being in attendance about 400 persons, fully 200 of whom were on rollers. The rink, as many of our readers know, is in the principal room of Manchester hall. The room is not so large as the skating rink at the West King street rink. It has been laid with a new hard wood floor and fitted up and furnished in every respect in first class style. It is admirably lighted and ventilated, and is under the management of a fine skating party, Mr. Joseph M. Kreider, which is a guarantee that the place will be well kept and that patrons will receive all proper attention. There were many fine skaters on the floor last night, the principal attraction being Prof. Lucius M. Rich, of Connecticut, who has a fine skating rink at West King street, and who was loudly applauded. He afterwards appeared as the uproarious merriest by his comical actions. He will appear again this evening at West King street.

THE TRACTION LIFT evening at the rink at West King street was the midlets Elva and Ethel Taber of Providence, Rhode Island. They are aged 5 and 7 years. Their fancy skating was much admired by the large crowd present.

ONE WILLIAM'S Anniversary. Mount Joy lodge, No. 277, I. O. O. F., on Monday evening celebrated its thirty-seventh anniversary. District Deputy E. J. Newman, of this city, accompanied by a number of other members of the order were present and conferred the Rebecca degree on a number of ladies. There was also some good music, both vocal and instrumental, followed by a first rate supper.

Made an Assignment. Martin Rudy and wife, of this city, today made an assignment of their property for the benefit of creditors to Joseph Hethco, also of this city.

TEACHERS IN SESSION.

FACTS ABOUT THE YOUNG IDEA.

Registration of Teachers. The registration of teachers in this county is now in progress. The registration is now in progress. The registration is now in progress. The registration is now in progress.

LECTURE BY E. A. SPGAR. Hon. E. A. Spgar, state superintendent of New Jersey, was invited to lecture on geography and the use of globes in school a study that grows more important every year as the different portions of the globe are brought closer together by the long lines of railroads and telegraphs. The lecture was held at the Lancaster Hotel on Monday evening. The speaker's object was to lay before the teachers of the county the facts of the globe. In teaching geography, he would use three methods—first, observation; second, description; and third, representation and description. The imagination of the child may be aroused and his interest maintained by descriptions of distant places—the difficulties of Arctic navigation, the luxuriant bloom of the tropics and other interesting matters. In teaching by observation no books or apparatus should be used; the pupil is to see the cardinal points of the compass; he would make drawings of the school house, or portraits of his home, or other familiar objects; he would have a globe drawn by scale; he would instruct them in the geographical unit, the mile, and instruct them in distances from one place to another, to give them a correct idea of relative distances. When the pupil is a little advanced in these things he would instruct him by representation. He would pass at once from the neighborhood, the home, at once to the world as a whole. In this respect he differs with many teachers, who after teaching first from the home, extend successively to the neighborhood, the county, the state, the United States and finally the globe. No other study is thus taught; in teaching botany we do not first present the root, and then the leaves, and then the stem, and other parts of the plant, but we first present the entire and perfect plant and afterwards explain its parts. By the use of the globe he would teach the child the shape, size and surface composition of the world.

LECTURE ON PRIMARY READING. Supt. Baehre delivered a lecture on primary reading, which he said was the key to all other school lessons. He divided his discourse into several parts; first, the object of reading, which is to acquire words and sentences, and to express that which is thus acquired. The means of acquiring the object, are attention, sight, hearing and the use of the vocal organs. These several points were all elaborated by the speaker, who next passed to the material necessary for reading, which are the blackboard, slate, slate, crayons, pencils, &c. He took it for granted that all teachers were using the word or sentence system, rather than the letter system. First a picture of some familiar object should be drawn on the blackboard, and the written or printed word describing it should be placed beneath it. After the pupil has become somewhat familiar with the slate and blackboard lessons, the primary readers can be introduced. The primary readers should be word and clause by clause, care being taken to secure correct pronunciation, accuracy and fluency. Individual reading should be first used, and the poorest pupils should be the first to be given the lesson. It should be read many times, and should be followed by correct recitation. Have the pupils drilled in spelling the words in the reading lessons, but do not allow any pupil to retard the class by stopping to spell difficult words; if he cannot spell the word given let him sit down and study while the class is going on with the lesson.

LECTURE ON MEMORY. Prof. Shaub delivered a lecture on "Memory." He said every teacher should be interested in the study of the operations of the mind, that he had to do with on the subject was not original but was gleaned from his readings. The whole brain interested in remembering one thing or there are certain portions of the brain that remember one thing and other portions that remember others. Does the brain act as a whole or in parts? We know that the brain is composed of grey and white matter, and that the grey matter is that portion through which mind is manifested; and through this matter, and extending to every portion of the body, are certain nerves or nerves that carry every part of the body's impressions upon the brain. Thus you perceive sights with one part of the brain, audited by another part, taste by another. Instead of having a memory we have many memories. There are certain portions of the brain in action in remembering some things that are not in action in remembering other things. Prof. Shaub illustrated these views by recounting the experiments made by eminent physiologists in Europe, in which by removing certain portions of the brain of other animals, it was demonstrated that the remembrance of certain things were lost; that the loss of memories by sight resulted from the loss of one part of the brain, and the loss of memories by sound of another portion and so on. Prof. Shaub's lecture expired before he had finished his lecture.

THE MODEL TEACHER. Deputy Superintendent Henry Houck, congratulated the institute on the enrollment of 550 teachers—the largest number ever enrolled in one day in Pennsylvania. He then had something to say about the model teacher. The first requisite was scholarship. He knew there were some persons who had a half dozen diplomas and were nevertheless poor teachers; but the rule is to give the diploma to the holder of schools of low grade and to the numerous, while teachers who have acquired the higher branches are always in demand. Another requisite in the model teacher is enthusiasm—it covers a multitude of sins and makes up in some degree for a poor certificate, which is bound to be better after awhile. The provisional certificate of an enthusiast will be followed by a professional, and then by a permanent certificate. Pity the poor teacher who thinks he "knows it all" and can't learn anything at institute! Such is the next requisite. "Without it no teacher will succeed. To these requisites must be added common sense and character, and to invest the requirements of a good teacher he would make character the base, and upon it place common sense, enthusiasm and scholarship.

COL. BAIN'S LECTURE. The opera house was crowded last evening by teachers and others to hear Col. G. W. Bain's lecture on "Boys and Girls. Nice and Naughty, or the Possibilities of a Poor Certificate, which is bound to be better after awhile." The lecturer was a humorous anecdote, applied, and which were greeted with hearty applause. The lecture was a fine moral and instructive lesson, and was listened to with close attention. Tuesday Morning.—Music—"From Greenland's Icy Mountains." Rev. M. J. Mumma read the CXXI Psalm and offered prayer.

DEATH OF AN OCTOGENARIAN. Jacob Espenshade, formerly of Manheim township, died on Monday in his 80th year. He had been in declining health for some years. The immediate cause of his death was pneumonia.

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WORK OF THE COURT.

THE ADJOURNED CLAUER SESSIONS.

Home Petty Criminal Sessions Given in Court. Monday Afternoon.—The jury in the case of commonwealth vs. James Waters, colored, rendered a verdict of guilty. Sentenced was deferred until Saturday.

The trial of the assault and battery case against David Miller was resumed and a number of witnesses were called by the accused and testified. The facts as outlined by counsel in the opening speech. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty and divided the costs equally between the prosecutor and defendant.

The next cases called were those of commonwealth vs. James Waters, colored, of Columbia. The accused was charged with committing an assault and battery on Ellen Lawrence and Ellen Lively, residents of Fifth street, Columbia. The commonwealth's witnesses testified that Waters and a companion were walking on Fifth street on the evening of May 3d, and without any provocation Waters struck both of the prosecutors. The accused denied having struck the women. His story was that as he passed the step on which Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Lively were seated, one of them made an insulting remark. He stepped and Mrs. Lively struck him. The case was submitted to the jury without argument, under the charge of the court. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty as to the assault and battery on Elizabeth Lively, and not guilty as to the assault and battery on Ellen Lawrence with the prose out for costs.

George Miller, jr., was indicted for adultery. The accused is the young man who eloped with Sarah Bane, daughter of John G. Bane, president of the Eighth ward, in July last. The couple went to this city to Philadelphia and after remaining there a few weeks their money ran out, they came back to this city and were arrested. Miller left behind him a wife and child and Mrs. Bane a husband and several children. When Miller was on the road to this city in the custody of Officers Shay and Ritchey, he admitted that he was guilty of the offense charged. On trial.

THE HUSTLER FORGERY CASE. Counsel for Amos Hoster, indicted for forgery, in the case of commonwealth vs. John K. Barr and the executors of the estate of William M. Wiley, pending in the city of Lancaster, called several witnesses to prove that the indictment was not yet determined, and that an indictment will not hold good until after that suit has been adjudicated. The plea was filed and an early decision of the court on the question raised is looked for.

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