

Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING NOV. 24, 1884.

The Difference. The difference between honest and dishonest journalism and a snobbish and Peckhamian direction of the public mind in a narrow, partisan spirit or "for revenue only," was never better illustrated than in a contrast of the contents of the Lancaster New Era with those of honest and intelligent journalism of its party on Blaine and his last defeat.

The New York Times, which has long held the first place in Republican journalism in this country, declares that "a more unpartisan, mischievous, and bitter sectional and narrow spirit than Mr. Blaine exhibits in defeat is inconceivable."

The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, the ablest journal of its party in that city, is even more severe in its comments, and characterizes his August speech as one of "bitterness and hatred, of sectional strife and disloyalty."

Mr. Vanderbilt did not support Cleveland; he did not subscribe a dollar to the Democratic cause; the report to the contrary has been denied by those in the most authoritative position.

The eloquence of silence was never better illustrated than by the paralysis which has fallen upon John A. Logan's tongue. In his double misfortune of defeat for the vice presidency and for senatorial reelection nothing could have won for him the respect of patriots and intelligent people but his discreet silence.

Ex Senator Bruce, the one man of his race who attained to senatorial dignity and who is unquestionably its foremost representative in the South, denounces Blaine's speech as "demagogic in the extreme and wholly unwarranted" and declares that "the greatest harmony exists between the white and colored races. Blaine's charges of intimidation and violence at the polls are absolute and unqualified falsehoods. To-day the South is loyal and peaceful."

Dana on Blaine. The New Era has been pleased to print with pride to the comments of the New York Sun upon Mr. Blaine's recent diatribe against the South; and to praise what it conceives to be the refined and "cultivated" tone of the "man's editor on this subject, by contrast with that of an editorial writer in the INTELLIGENCER concerning those who identify the New Era with its editorial columns.

The same "cultivated man of brains" controls the editorial utterances of the Sun now as did on Jan. 22, 1876. In its issue of that date, Mr. Dana's Sun, commenting on a speech which Mr. Blaine had made in the House, very similar to the one he made the other night in Augusta, said of him and of his speech that "the spectacle is not attractive—this of a reckless demagogue blowing the embers of dying sectional passions."

COL ROCKWELL, who with Swain—now on trial—is a survivor of Garfield's "chum cabinet," is superintendent of the public grounds and buildings in Washington. He advances the idea that with the incoming of a new president Congress ought as a matter of course appropriate from \$50,000 to \$100,000 to retit the White House.

How could such a party be rightly represented or its principles duly illustrated except by such a man as James G. Blaine, the matured road agent of the highway of state, proud in the impurity with which he has carried off his booty? Now that he stands before them flushed with the assurance of success a brilliant, reckless and vulgar adventurer, the trusted associate, friend and counsel of Star Route thieves, League of the South members of Wall Street, the flower and the hope of every element that threatens the welfare and perpetuity of the government—what wonder is it that they admire and follow him?

NOTWITHSTANDING the fact that Dr. Burchard has three bold boys who voted for Cleveland, the allegation that he was in a scheme to defeat Blaine seems entirely beyond serious consideration. The reverend cleric, whose name will be remembered when the fellow who burned the Ephesian dome has five feet of oblivion mould over his head, still sticks to his belief that he did a good thing when he made his celebrated alliterative remark about "Rum, Romanism and Re-bellion." Undoubtedly he did a good thing, if it is admitted that his foolish utterance aided in Blaine's defeat. But the result in the eyes of this addle-pated cleric is not contemplated as an extra-ordinary benefit to the country. He told his parishioners on Sunday: "A mistake may some times do a great deal of seeming damage, but the hand of God is in it all." This is excellent Democratic doctrine and would seem to show that perhaps after all Burchard was a Cleveland adherent in disguise.

The Blaine organs are not agreed as to the senatorial succession from this state. While the New Era advocates Beaver, when its friends battered so badly in 1882, the Chicago Tribune urges that Blaine be induced to move back to Pennsylvania and be elected Dan Cameron's successor. Wharton Barker's American, meantime, booms

Edwin H. Fittler, whose purse strings have often been loosed at the call of his party. All the while, it is interesting to note, Mr. Cameron is quietly making himself solid with a majority, not of the caucus, but of the entire Legislature, and when the roll is called he will be elected without incurring the danger of bolts or kickers.

The invitation of the Scranton people to our municipal authorities to participate in a conference of "cities of the third class," which is so warmly endorsed by some of our contemporaries, would have greater interest for the citizens of Lancaster if the census showed that it was of that class. The original act of 1874 classifying the cities of the commonwealth made the third class to consist of all below 100,000 population but the Legislature of 1876 amended it so as to make cities between 12,000 and 30,000 of the fourth class; for the present Lancaster belongs to that category, and in population ranks with Allen town, not with Scranton, Reading and Harrisburg.

The roster has had an extended period of worship, but Thursday the turkey will be a change of diet for many crowd-eaters.

W. H. VANDERBILT and Russell Sage were open and avowed supporters of the Buffalo ex-sheriff. The former, it is openly said and nowhere denied, gave the largest individual subscription to the Democratic cause ever made in the history of political campaigns. —New Era Nov 11, 1884.

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MURDER AND SUICIDE.

A JEALOUS HUSBAND'S AWFUL DEED.

An Attractive Young Girl, of Erie County, Pa., Married and then of her Friends a Monster of Jealousy. The little market town of Edinboro, Erie county, Pa., was the scene of a terrible tragedy, Sunday morning, a jealous husband having shot his young wife and blown his own brains out, in a fit of jealousy to murder his stepfather. The tragedy occurred at an early hour in the Exchange hotel, where the husband had found his wife after looking for her nearly a week. The murderer and his victim, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, of Edinboro, Crawford county, they were married about a year ago, and have had happily together, owing to the jealousy of Williams. His wife and Miss Magie Parrish, daughter of William Parrish, of Edinboro, were in town in which she was married and where she received her death wound. She was a girl of considerable personal attractions, of which she was quite conscious.

She had many admirers, one of them being a minister of the gospel, but of all her suitors the village belle preferred Charles Williams, an idle and dissolute fellow, with no visible means of support. Her courtship brought out Williams' latent jealousy, and in a fit of jealousy he earnestly desired her to break off the connection and accept one of the several reputable young men who sought her hand. The loveless girl turned a deaf ear to his suggestions, and in a fit of jealousy he earnestly desired her to break off the connection and accept one of the several reputable young men who sought her hand.

She packed her valise and left his home last week going to Edinboro. There her husband tracked her down, and in a fit of jealousy he earnestly desired her to break off the connection and accept one of the several reputable young men who sought her hand.

Supposed Murder of a Boy. In the township of Greene, Erie county, Pa., the people are greatly excited over the disappearance and presumed murder of Frank Hill, a lad of sixteen, who went into the barn last Friday, previous to starting for school and has not been seen since. It was at first thought that the lad had run away, but a large sum of money, which he had with him, was not taken and nothing was discovered to indicate flight. Sunday morning the hay loft was examined and presented a scene of great disorder, as though a great struggle had taken place. The hay of a murderous looking bludgeon was found with hair adhering to it, and this, taken in connection with the fact that on Tuesday the lad found two traps in the barn and reported them to his mother, who had been murdered, led to the belief that the boy had been murdered out of revenge. Excited villagers have been searching for clues all day.

Preparations for Queen Victoria's Jubilee. The great jubilee of Queen Victoria's accession to the throne of England occurs in 1887, and court and official circles are already discussing plans for a great national and colonial celebration of the event.

PERSONAL. GAIL HAMILTON has contracted with Boston publishers to write an "American novel." PROSECUTOR WILSON H. JENKINS, of Camden, is confined to his home with a serious illness. WITELAY REID says he is not a candidate for the New York governorship. The prime minister of the United Kingdom, Lord Salisbury, is expected to visit the United States in 1887, and court and official circles are already discussing plans for a great national and colonial celebration of the event.

NEWS NOTES. Ben Cox, a colored citizen of Washington, Pa., wounded George Carter, Sunday afternoon, by shooting him in the abdomen. Carter will probably die. Cox has a long term.

REV. ANDRAB HUME, D. C. L., LL. D., died in London on Friday, aged sixty-nine. He was ordained in 1843, and the honorable degree of LL. D. was conferred upon him by the University of Glasgow.

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CLAVENDON'S OUTLOOK. How He Argued and Fought for the Church. D. T. Daly, one of the editors of the Wilkesbarre News Dealer, relates a little incident which occurred between himself and Governor Cleveland. Daly, in 1887, the two men, two boys, were residents of the village of Fayetteville, N. Y., and one evening went to hear the Methodist preacher of the village, Rev. Mr. Weston, speak. After the sermon the boys discussed it in their returning home, and Daly made exceptions to certain remarks made by the preacher. Cleveland challenged him to a public discussion of the matter, which was held, and Cleveland had the best of the argument. This vexed Daly so that he challenged the future president to fight. The latter accepted, and the fight taking place in the yard back of the store where Cleveland worked, Daly confesses that in the battle he was badly thrashed at the hands of the governor and was completely humiliated.

In the Political World. A largely attended mass meeting was held in Chicago on Saturday night, and the Rev. Lemuel Brand election master in the Sixth senatorial district. All Davis made by the supervisors and one of the judges of election were read setting forth that Lemuel received 490 votes in the second precinct of the Eleventh ward. "All Davis were procured from one-half that number of voters stating that they voted for Lemuel." A committee of twenty-five was appointed to wait upon Brand and request him not to take his seat and to announce that he had taken measures to prosecute the alleged perpetrators of the fraud.

Charged With Desertion. Peter Blumenshield, of Silver Springs, was arrested today and held to bail by Alderman McGilton to answer at court on Tuesday. He was charged with desertion, his wife being complainant. She swears that her husband turned her and her child out of the house.

THE ELEMENTS LOOSE.

HEAVY RAIN STORM ON SUNDAY.

It took Little Damage in the City, But Had a Fine Clearing of the Atmosphere of the Mountains. The black flag flying from the flagstaff on the postoffice building was the first intimation we had that a storm was coming. This was soon followed Sunday morning by a heavy rain, which was swiftly carried north by a stiff breeze blowing from the south. This continued until 5 o'clock in the evening, when the floods of the heavens opened and the rain fell in torrents all evening. There was some damage done in buildings with bad roofs, and some cellars were flooded, but we hear of no serious damage being done in the city. Great good was done in many respects. The dirty streets and clogged gutters were thoroughly washed; the sewers were flushed and cleared of the filth contained in them; the ground was thoroughly soaked, and contains enough of moisture to keep the wells and springs and streams in good running order during the winter, even if bitter cold were at once set in. In the country, some damage was done by the washing of the soil from the hillsides, and the deepening of the mud in the dirt roads, but on the whole the storm was a very beneficial one to the city and country.

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WORK OF THE COUNTY. Winding Up Quarter Sessions—Common Pleas Open. Saturday afternoon, John Johnson, the colored man from the Welsh mountain, was brought to the presence of the judge, prosecutor and defendant in a large number of cases, growing out of the possession of an old banjo, was brought before the court for sentence. For stealing the banjo he was given ten months, and for assaulting Day being the owner of the same, one month was added.

A CURIOUS ACCIDENT. A Young Man Unconscious for Several Days and Suddenly Recovered All Right. On Sunday night, November 18, Samuel Wither, Jr., son of Samuel Wither, farmer, residing near Spring Grove, drove with a friend from Mr. Hope, M. E. church to Quarryville, where his friend left him and Wither drove on, it was supposed, toward home, about two miles south of Quarryville.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP PRIZE of the Eastern League has not been awarded yet. The Trenton club having been expelled for non-payment of dues is not eligible to hold it, although its record was the best of the clubs in the league of Lancaster. The Ironsides, of Lancaster, have the best claim for the flag and will probably get it. The Dominions, of Newark, also want the flag although their percentage is not as good by far as the Ironsides. A meeting of the Eastern League will be held in Philadelphia on December 19th.

MASSON'S HALL IMPROVEMENTS. The exterior of Masson's hall presents at the present time a rather dilapidated appearance. The front wall is being repaired, but the work is not so long as the interior. The new paint is in strong contrast with the dingy grey of the unpainted portions. Lime boxes, mortar beds, brick piles and sand banks are ranged along the curbstone; the brick pavement is being repaired, and the laying of a new one of North river flags. The new entrance to the lodge room is not completed, but promises to be quite pretty when done. It will be on West King street, at the western end of the hall. A portion of the front wall of the old market house has been pulled down, and in the opening thus made has been constructed a handsome arched doorway, of fancy brick masonry. The doorway will be reached by a short flight of steps, and inside the door will be a vestibule, from which a broad stairway will lead to the second story, in which the lodge room is located.

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COLUMBIA NEWS ITEMS.

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENTS.

The Death of Mrs. Anna Blaine—The Honorable Member of Congress. Columbia mourns the sad death of Mrs. Anna Blaine, wife of the late Hon. John A. Blaine, who died of general debility, at her late home on South Second street, this morning, at 8 o'clock. Her remains will be interred from her late residence in Mt. Bethel cemetery, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Deceased was favorably known by almost every citizen in Columbia. Her faithful and efficient work to relieve the sufferings of the poor in Columbia, is known by all; her high standing as a member of the North street Presbyterian church, and her cause her death to be sadly mourned by her friends who can be counted by the hundreds. Columbia loses one of her most noble women, whose doing shall ever be remembered, but they give courage and relief from the knowledge that she is in a place where pain and suffering is unknown. Mrs. Blaine has been ill for several months.

THE MOUNTAIN RINK. The Metropolitan rink was crowded on Saturday evening, between 600 and 700 persons being present, and half of whom skated. W. Trowitz and sister, of Lancaster, will give an exhibition of their wonderful and novel performance, this and to-morrow evening. A large band will furnish music upon each occasion. The Columbia rink opened in Armory hall, on Saturday evening, to a fair sized audience. Prov. Davis, of Lancaster, gave an exhibition of fancy skating.

PERSONAL. Little Wolf broke the little finger of his right hand, on Saturday, by a fall on Third street. Miss Nellie M. Lusk, of York Haven, is the guest of Mrs. W. P. Withers. Elmer C. Koenig has returned to his home in Houtdale. J. W. Willson, of Harrisburg, was in town yesterday. A. M. Reese, wife and children, are home from Salisbury. Chief Burgess Lewis is home again. Co. C will not drill this evening.

RELIGIOUS. The congregation and pastor of Mount Zion A. M. E. church, return their heartfelt thanks to Col. Samuel Schoob, for his liberal donation of \$20. Also to others who contributed to their relief, at their meeting of the 9th inst. Union Thanksgiving services will be held next Thursday morning at 10.30. In the M. E. church, to be participated in by all the English Evangelical congregations, their pastors and their people, a collection of thank offerings will be devoted to the relief of the poor, through the agency of the Columbia Relief association.

RAILROAD AND CANAL NEWS. The Pennsylvania canal will close on Dec. 1st. The date for closing the Susquehanna canal has not yet been set. 14 boats are at the R & C wharves—James Ryan is sick—Canal boatman, or at least many of them are on their last trip, and will tie up at home or in a good, safe place. F. Harnish, of York, has been elected to the office of collector of the county on Thanksgiving afternoon, by wheeling Frank Stoeker through the principal streets of Columbia, headed by a drum corps.

Bartholomew's Equine Parade arrived in Columbia yesterday and remained here until this morning, when they left for York. A new gas line is being laid from Walnut street to the P. R. R. house. R. C. PAVY FOR THE MONEY. Judge Nollis is "stuck" for 30 cents. Refusing to weigh the turkey he purchased on Saturday at market. The woman from whom he made the purchase refused to give him back the 30 cents. The amount the judge claimed is the difference between what Nollis was entering complaint against her before Equire Evans, she quietly went home and has not been seen since. The case will probably rest as it is.

THE RAIN STORM. A heavy storm visited Columbia yesterday. Windows were broken, trees, and signs blown down, while the roofs of many of the buildings at Gohn's brick yard, were torn from their fastenings. The Democratic banner was blown down, while the banner of the R & C wharves was demolished. Rain badly washed several of our streets, and carried away a half dozen gutter crossings.

BRIFES. The electric alarm in C. Michael's store, at F. & W. street, last night, scared away would be robbers. The Hancock Invincibles will meet in Schuyler hall, to-morrow at 8 p. m. They About Business. Having illustrated his intelligence and patriotism by contributing one eighth of Pennsylvania's majority for Blaine, if Lancaster county will now turn its attention to the Welsh mountain gang of bandits, it should be able to perform another service in cleaning out that festering pool of crime. From the Philadelphia Times. President-elect Cleveland doesn't owe anything to Pennsylvania, but he can afford to be merciful and send Mr. Abe Bussard as minister to the Apache Indians.

ALDERMAN SPURRIER'S FOCKET BOOK FOUND. The pocket book in which the money stolen from Alderman Spurrier's safe was returned to the alderman on Saturday evening. It was found by James Boyle, of the Pennsylvania Express, who was en route to Philadelphia on Saturday morning, on a manure pile on Grant street in the rear of the Cooper house, on Saturday morning. The papers in the book were not disturbed. A bundle of thirteen keys and two pieces of wire were found on Saturday afternoon in the yard in the rear of the alderman's office.

A RENOVATED BAR ROOM. On Saturday evening, the bar room of the Stevens house, which had been undergoing repairs for some time past, was thrown open to the public, and Mr. Hiestand celebrated the event by giving a grand lunch. The bar room now presents a beautiful appearance, and is well furnished with fine, bright new paper. The woodwork has been repainted and new chandeliers put up. In a few days large new French mirrors will be put upon the bar.

THE SUNDAY DAY IN OLD TRINITY CHURCH. On Thursday morning, at the usual hour of morning service, the congregation of Trinity Lutheran church, was led in its Thanksgiving by an addition to its choir of nearly fifty voices, and a supplement to its organ of Koffer's full orchestra. The entire hour of praise promises to be thoroughly delightful.

Change of Schedule. A new schedule went into effect on the Pennsylvania railroad at 12.01 yesterday. The time of the trains arriving here is not changed, but the name of the Shure express, which arrives at 12.35 p. m., has been changed to Look Haven express. Democratic Justice. There will be a grand Democratic jubilee at the hotel of John Eberspacher, on Wednesday evening, and a number of good speakers will be present.

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