

The Daily Intelligencer.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING IN THE YEAR (SUNDAY EXCEPTED) BY STEPHEN H. BIRNBAUM.

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The Lancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, APRIL 21, 1886.

A Good Move. The Committee of One Hundred in Philadelphia having disbanded, certain gentlemen there have organized an association with the avowed objects: First, To sustain the constituted authorities in a faithful administration of the public service. Second, To secure a strict fulfillment by public officers, employes and contractors of all their obligations to the city and to the citizen. Third, To promote such legislation as shall be most conducive to the public welfare. The association will take no part in nominations or elections to public office; the members are to be residents of Philadelphia, without regard to party.

There is unquestionably occasion for such a non-partisan organization in every municipality. The old Committee of One Hundred did some excellent service in its time; it seemed to run to seed, possibly because of the impracticability of some of its members, the narrowness of their views and the personal prejudices which inspired their action. But undoubtedly there should be an organization in every city of anything like the size of Philadelphia, to act as a check upon the professional politicians who seize upon its government for plunder.

It seems that the class of men most interested in good city government will not work within the party lines to secure it. They will not attend the primaries and caucuses to control the nominations, and once made by others they support them slavishly, having little choice between evils, unless some reliable authority which has their confidence investigates the case for them and reports upon its merits. It is trouble to these organizations often employ unworthy agents and are themselves deceived and imposed upon, just because of their lack of knowledge of what they too contentiously style "practical politics." There are impetuous and irresponsible adventurers always ready to go into their service, who often bring them to grief. Between these and inexperienced and callow young men who have no practical ability to manage such movements, the names of good men are used and abused in fruitless if not unworthy service.

The aim of such an association is a high and worthy one; it is to receive the co-operation of good citizens; and we see no reason why it should stop short of taking a hand in elections. Between clearly worthy and unworthy candidates it ought to throw its weight for the better. But we respectfully suggest that in its discrimination of men and measures the new Philadelphia association select an agent who commands and deserves to command more general respect than Mr. T. M. B. Addis, of the late Committee of One Hundred.

Confirmed in Spite of It.

We observe that Mr. Zach. Montgomery, of California, has been confirmed as assistant attorney general of the United States for the interior department, notwithstanding Senator Ingalls labored hard, secretly and openly, to prevent it, because in a book published some years ago Montgomery had written severely against the common school system in his state. As we observed when this objection was first made, there is nothing in the constitution of the United States patronizing the common school system of California, nor making criticism of it inconsistent with good law or good morals; Mr. Montgomery might condemn many of its features and yet be a good citizen and a good lawyer. The people who made such an onslaught on him on this account were a lot of silly cackling geese; and we are glad to see that a majority of the Senate had more sense than they.

A Tempest in a Tea Pot.

The more extended report of the collector of the port of San Francisco to the acting secretary of the treasury confirms his telegraphed statement that no disrespect whatever was shown to the new Chinese minister upon his recent arrival in that city. The collector repeats at length what he said before, that when the steamer bearing the ambassador and his suite arrived, in advance of its time, the surveyor of customs went aboard, inquired for the Chinese embassy and tendered his services and informed them he was instructed to land their effects and baggage free, and asked that it might be pointed out to him. When the steamer reached the wharf about midday, the attention of the minister, through the medium of one of his own suite who spoke English, was then called to our law, section 15 of the restriction act, and his credentials were inquired for. The reply was made that the credentials were in a box and could not be produced. The embassy was then landed without identification or any evidence of its official character, after a detention at the wharf of about half an hour. No disrespect or discourtesy was either intended or shown them, and the minister at the time made no complaint, but thanked the surveyor for his attention and extended an invitation to call upon him at his hotel.

This seems to most effectually dispose of the cock-and-bull story which was telegraphed East and so widely and offensively commented upon. Without waiting for any corroboration of the tale, the newspapers seized upon it to point all sorts of morals. The collector was fiercely hounded; his rejection by the Senate was loudly

called for; he was berated for insulting his celestial eminence, and his enormity of conduct was most viciously ascribed to a desire on his part to curry favor with the hoodlum anti-Chinese elements of the Pacific coast.

And even now, when the other side of the story is told, we fail to see in the newspapers which jumped at such radical and abusive conclusions any consideration for what appears to be the truth. The collector's statement is a frank and rational one; his reported conduct was incredible. That the Chinese should be ruffled even at the legal and necessary detention is easy to understand; and how the false report got out is not curious; but that it should have gained the currency and credibility given to it is creditable to the American press.

Each day finds the ranks of the opposition to Irish home rule weakening.

STEPHEN GIBRAN, about seventy-five years ago, bought the property in Philadelphia between Eleventh and Twelfth and Chestnut and Market for \$100,000. It is now worth about \$1,000,000, exclusive of the improvements. Even the Quaker City do move.

A Mrs. Thompson dropped dead in New York last week, and the newspapers at once recorded the taking off of "Clara Belle," the famous fashion and society correspondent. The proof was mainly in the fact that in her satchel were found numerous reprints of these notorious letters. This week "Clara Belle" blooms out afresh in her accustomed places and tells what pleasure she took in reading the obituaries of herself.

The comet discovered by Fabry, Paris, December 1, 1885, is now visible hereabouts, and promises to be a conspicuous object in a few days, as its brilliancy is now only 100 times that of discovery, and it will rapidly increase up to the 29th, at which time it will be brightest. The comet will then be visible in the evening, setting less than an hour after the sun, but it will be 400 times as bright as when discovered, which may somewhat compensate for the disadvantage of its being seen on a twilight sky. The comet will be moving very rapidly toward the southeast.

Judge Donohue has been impeached for judicial misconduct by the New York bar association. When lack of confidence reaches this head, judges should step down and out.

MR. W. C. TURNBULL, of Baltimore, a noted scientist and inventor, calculates upon telephoning between New York and London, if he can obtain the use of a cable wire. He is confident that he can from New York converse in his ordinary tone of voice with a friend stationed in London. More than this, he says his telephone is so pure in tone that any one in New York could recognize a friend's voice talking to him in London. Through the same transmitter parties in New York have recognized the voices of friends talking to them in Chicago.

THE school boy strikers seem to be thirsting for an external application of rain.

THE House had an economical tilt on Tuesday. Considering the river and harbor bill, it refused to appropriate \$25,000 for improving the harbor at Atlantic City; knocked a hole in the proposition to increase from \$25,000 to \$75,000 the appropriation for the improvement of the Wilmington, Del., harbor; and sat upon the effort to add \$70,000 to the \$100,000 appropriation for Baltimore harbor. It was a good day's work.

GAVAREE, the famous tenor, had to conquer the French prejudice against him and all foreigners when he appeared in Paris. The audience at the Grand Opera received the Spanish singer very coldly, but his style as *L'Escoffier*, the perfect certainty and *savoir faire* with which he delivered the most difficult passages of that trying role, and the exquisite manner in which he rendered the great air of the fourth act, overcame all prejudices and reserves in the part of the audience. That peculiar thunderburst of applause that tells of Parisian enthusiasm when fully let loose, came to confirm the new singer's triumph, and Royalist ladies and Democratic gentlemen united to do the stranger the homage owed to genius.

REFERRING to appeals for government aid by sufferers from floods, cyclones, etc., the *London Leader* makes a good point when it says: "It would be an ill-advised practice, sure to lead to abuses, if the sufferers by every such disaster were to be made government pensioners." The need should far surpass the local ability to provide before the government is called in.

PRESIDENT STEEL, of the Philadelphia board of education, created quite a breeze by some of the recommendations of his annual report in reference to that very important part of the school system, the primary department. He urges that provision should be made for the training of children less than six years of age, alleging that the average child mispends the years from three to six.

We fall to see what business anybody has to concern himself about the mental development of children between those ages referred to. Rather than cooped up in a school room, they should be given the largest liberty in the open air that they may build up sturdy constitutions, and will stand them in good stead when the time comes for them to bear their share of the world's burdens. A sensible plan of education should not include the child under six years of age. The question of salaries in the different departments, few can gainsay his wisdom. He strikes at a long recognized evil when he says: "The serious objection to making the compensation to primary and higher grades is that it reduces the quality of the work done in the former. We are all aware that there are able and faithful teachers engaged in primary and secondary work, but the effect of the lower salary allowed for these departments of service is to drive the more desirable instructors into the grammar grades. No teacher can be blamed for seeking an appointment where a higher reward is to be had. The results of this discrimination against the primary teachers are so patent that it is needless to repeat the catalogue. But the most serious aspect of the question is the embargo it places upon every effort to raise the quality of the instruction and training of the young children, whose education is certainly not the least important feature of the national system. The teacher in charge of the first or lowest grade in the primary school should be chosen to that position for exceptional ability and experience, and should have additional compensation."

Becher Leads a Band to Ireland.

The lecture of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher in the Tabernacle, N. Y., opera house Tuesday night on "The Reign of the Common People" was made especially interesting by the presence of a large number of prominent citizens and the announcement of a number of subscriptions for the Parnell fund totaling about \$600, including \$25 each from William Walter Paine, Mayor Beckwith and G. H. Hobart. When Mr. Beecher was introduced he said: "I have been I tell home this evening I know I was to lecture on the 'Common People,' but I did not know how deeply they were in the movement of Parnell. Although Parnell has been known to be proud of our share—the knowledge of constitutional government which he possesses is assisted by the genius which belongs to the Irish race.

"As the days are now brightening for Ireland in this respect, and as I have seen that Gladstone has taken hold of the cause and helped to lead a way to a victory. There is nothing grander than the step taken by those on this side who have taken an active step towards that contributing, and I say there is nothing more memorable in the annals of the human race towards the establishment of justice and humanity."

"My Grandfather's Clock." Was once a very popular song, but like many other sentimental songs, it is now almost forgotten. It was written by Mrs. H. L. Clark, 30 E. Clinton street, Lancaster, Pa. It was first published in the *Home*, a magazine published by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 117 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

PERSONAL.

CHARLES E. LORW, the New York Tammany leader, is dying.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has contributed \$100 toward a monument for E. K. Ayer.

CHARLES MITCHELL, aged 81 years, father of Maggie Mitchell, the actress, died Tuesday at Troy, N. Y.

COL. DAVID E. HOUSTON, late of Chester and cousin of R. J. Houston, this city, has been elected president of the Roanoke & Southern Railroad company.

CHARLES CROCKER, president of the Southern Electric railroad, was thrown out of his carriage at St. Nicholas avenue and 120th street, New York, Tuesday afternoon, while racing with Millionaire D. C. Mills and received injuries which will, it is feared, prove fatal.

MISS AMELIA MONOSINI, the youngest daughter of Mr. F. Monosini, who was bitten by a dog at Elmhurst, the family residence at Riverdale-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., has decided to go to Paris to attend to her father's estate, and sailed this morning on the German of the White Star line.

PROFESSOR GOODALE, in a lecture in London on "Plant Movements" said "owing to the fact that different flowers open and close at different times, it is possible to construct, in a climate like that of northern Europe, a dial which will mark the hours with tolerable regularity, but in a very variable climate like ours, such a dial or floral clock is an impossible thing."

FRANCIS W. TRACY, the Buffalo millionaire husband of Agnes Ethel, the actress, made these public bequests: Buffalo orphan asylum, \$10,000; Church Charity Foundation, \$10,000; Buffalo Historical society, \$10,000; Buffalo general hospital, \$20,000; Young Men's association, \$10,000; Buffalo Art Academy, \$20,000; Home for the Friendless, \$10,000; Buffalo Catholic institute, \$10,000, making an aggregate of \$100,000.

The Name of Mary.

More women have been named Mary than any other name which has blessed or cursed the feminine sex. It stands as the typical name for the holiest and most abject of women—for the virgin and for the wanton.

And in every language of Asia and Europe, as well as the East, the name appears almost without variation. It has been an equal favorite with the aristocrats of France and the Pariahs of England, and it equally beseeches literature or kitchen.

It is stately when we speak of Lady Mary Wortley Montagu; it is simplicity itself when we refer to Mary O'Brien, who brings in our breakfast rolls.

At one time it may bring up a picture of a divinely painted face hanging in the rich gloom of an old-fashioned mansion, or a red-checked dairymaid with her bare feet in the daisied grass.

Two of King David's five queens have borne it, and the most memorable woman that Scotland ever produced has made it immortal. The proud women of France have dignified it, and the worst women of Russia have disgraced it. There are as many Marys smiling at the circling suns that make the brief summer by the northern sea as roll through the luxurious days by the Mediterranean.

The name that the Catholic missionaries gave to the first converted maiden was Mary, and, perhaps, the first daughter of this family for all time will stand in imminent danger of bearing the name, for it is the first to be considered in naming girls, babies, and when rejected, is always thought of with lingering tenderness. How many lovers have loved!

How they have associated it with purity and gentleness, with womanliness, and candor, and trust! What a fatal name it is! Its bearer seems predestined to sorrow, yet it gladdens too. "My mother's name was Mary." What a pleasant thing to say! "My little daughter is Mary." Could anything be prettier? "My sister Mary, who is dead." What a wealth of tender suggestions! "Mary, my wife." What picture of home comfort!

Gladstone and Ireland.

London Letter to the Liverpool Post. The following is a striking and authentic anecdote of Mr. Gladstone. In 1841 Sir Robert Peel, on coming into office after the memorable election of that year, sent for Mr. Gladstone to offer him office. He went off, saw the great man, and returned home. His wife, who was an ardent admirer of his thoughts, received him with the alacritous curiosity natural to the occasion. Mr. Gladstone sat down on a sofa, and did not look best pleased.

"Mrs. Gladstone, 'What has offered you?' "The worst that could possibly be. He has offered me the view secretaryship of the board of trade. It is not to my taste, and you know I wanted the chief secretaryship for Ireland. 'Did you take it?' asked his wife. 'Oh yes,' said the rising statesman. 'I must obey the chief of the party, but I am greatly disappointed, and don't look forward with any pleasure to the discharge of the duties of Mr. Gladstone's introduction to the great commercial and fiscal labors in which he afterwards became famous and developed an altogether surprising genius. In his opinion the incident was overrated, as people say, for good; but it is remarkable that thus early in his career the great man who leads the Liberal party should have cherished an ambition to try his practice hand on Ireland, for whom in the maturity of his powers, he has done and planned so much.

FEVER AND AGUE.

C. Vreeland, Hackensack, N. J., February 25, 1886, writes that he has been troubled with Fever and Ague for over two years. Quinine would not cure him, though taken in very large doses. By taking five Broadbent's Pills a night for two weeks he was restored to perfect health.

As They Cannot Possibly.

Make a potent plaster having anything like the medicinal qualities of Benson's, the camp followers of the pharmaceutical profession produce tons of worthless plasters, and give these names which resemble in print that of the genuine, and when carefully spoken, sound like Benson's. We earnestly advise you to buy the genuine, and not the cheap and just as efficacious. Ask for Benson's, watch the name, and the word "Capitine," which is in the center of the genuine.

Do Not Be Deceived.

Hypocrite is the compliment vice pays to virtue. It is the compliment failure pays to success. The name of the genuine Benson's Capsitine Plaster is imitated by unscrupulous parties, who make and try to sell plasters variously named, such as "Capitine," "Capsitine," "Capsitine," with the most enticing promises. See our articles in place of the imitation goods, number which follow this vocation decreases every year. Therefore, we advise you to buy the genuine, and not the cheap and just as efficacious. Ask for Benson's, watch the name, and the word "Capitine," which is in the center of the genuine.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Be Careful of the Babies. If your children are threatened with croup or any throat difficulty, apply a few drops of Thomson's Kidney and Bladder Cure. Keep ready for the little ones who are the most precious to the mother. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 117 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

What Three Applications Did.

"I was troubled with a most distressing cough, and after using many remedies, I was cured by three applications of Thomson's Kidney and Bladder Cure. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 117 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

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As Elmhurst, (N. Y.) Lady.

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Dispepsia and Debility are Two Big Thieves.

They creep in and steal our health and comfort before we are aware of it. They are the most common and the most dangerous of all ailments. They are the result of indigestion and of a weak stomach. They are the result of a diet that is too rich and too greasy. They are the result of a life that is too sedentary and too unwholesome. They are the result of a mind that is too anxious and too worried. They are the result of a body that is too weak and too old. They are the result of a soul that is too sinful and too wicked. They are the result of a God that is too just and too true. They are the result of a heaven that is too bright and too pure. They are the result of a hell that is too dark and too hot. They are the result of a life that is too short and too sad. They are the result of a death that is too sudden and too terrible. They are the result of a resurrection that is too glorious and too wonderful. They are the result of a new heaven and a new earth that is too good and too beautiful. They are the result of a new Jerusalem that is too pure and too holy. They are the result of a new people that is too righteous and too true. They are the result of a new king that is too just and too true. They are the result of a new God that is too great and too good. They are the result of a new world that is too bright and too pure. They are the result of a new life that is too long and too happy. They are the result of a new death that is too sudden and too terrible. They are the result of a new resurrection that is too glorious and too wonderful. They are the result of a new heaven and a new earth that is too good and too beautiful. They are the result of a new Jerusalem that is too pure and too holy. They are the result of a new people that is too righteous and too true. They are the result of a new king that is too just and too true. 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