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The Laucaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, MAY 20, 1886

Perilous Candidature.

Down South they have a way of canvassing for office, which makes the contest attractive to the public but which takes the candidates through the campaigns carrying their lives in their hands. The community are equally fond of free speech and free blows, and it seems to be necessary for those who aspire to represent them to be facile in each. A candidate must show himself as ready to fight as to talke He cannot exhibit the white feather in any form of controversy.

The candidates for governor of Georgia are exhibiting this phase of Southern life now, meeting each other on the stump and talking of each other in the freest possible way and so to make an excellent prospect for a shooting match before they get through. General Gordon is an old fighter. and his opponent, Major Bacon, whom he twits with having been a commissary major, has an established reputation for personal courage. The general has manifest advantage over the major, on the war platform, and is disposed to make the most of his military record before voters who are devoted to the memories of the war. The major would rather comeback to later issues. and is persistent in suggesting that General Gordon resigned the seat in the Senate which Georgia gave him, because he wanted to make money. It is a particularly good point against Gordon, now seeking another office; it debars him from declaring that he wants to be governor from high public considerations.

Having once preferred his private for tune to the public service, he is in an awkward position in coming forward to reenter it. He is too clearly for Gordon first and Georgia next. His commissary record in leaving the Senate is a fair offset to Major Bacon's commissary record in leaving the ranks of the army of the Confederacy. And with the candidates vulnerable in these sensitive places, and with bitter tongues to expose the wounds, their canvass is as apt to be for the other world as for the governorship; a fact which they seem to understand.

The drawback to seeking office under such circumstances to mortals of ordinary discretion is obvious; but does not seen to affect the seeker in the South. There is no known quencher for the office lust.

Men of War and of Peace.

The Peace society of Philadel phia through its representative men and women, has appeared before the commission to select and permit statues around the Philadelphia public buildings, and protested against such memorials to arms and those who bore them. They maintain that this honor to mere military heroes is a constant reminder of war and of practices inconsistent with Christian civilization. The representatives of the military organizations, on the other hand, contended that the soldiers of our late war whose memory they want immortalized in bronze and marble and their deeds recalled by statue, were citizens who fought to establish peace and to preserve the institutions which can only exist under the tranquility bought by blood and maintained by

There is some reason and some fallacy on both sides. The soldier, certainly the soldier of the republic, is not to be excluded from public honor and the homage of statuary set in high places; nor on the other hand is he to monopolize it.

The successful general of armies fills a large space in the public eye; for some reason or other attention and adulation run mostly to military men and to the pomp and circumstance of war. Their statues are most numerous; and in Washington, for instance, the statues of Greene, Jackson, Scott, Thomas, Farragut and McPherson were all set up, conspicuously, long before that of John Marshall. Men who achieve much in professional or commercial pursuits, art or letters, have to wait the precedence of the lucky soldier. It is not right, of course; but it is to the

In the Philadelphia case it strikes us there is a middle way to be wisely followed. The statue of General Reynolds has already been set up on the left hand of the North Broad street front of the public buildings. Ranking with him in fame and popular affection, of Pennsylvania's soldiers, are McClellan, Meade and Hancock. Let the statue of one of them adorn the vacant place beside Reynolds, and the other two be set up on either side of the South Broad street front. There would hardly be any dispute about the pre-eminent claims of these four Pennsylvania soldiers. But with them, at most, the military statues should stop. The other four front places ought to be left for representatives of the arts of peace. The ridiculous tower to be put on these buildings is to be topped off with a statue of William Penn ; there appears to be no help for this. If any man deserves special commemoration by Philadelphia it is Benjamin Franklin; and after him Stephen Girard is a fit subject for it; the names of David Rittenhouse and Benjamin West would readily occur to a Philadelphian as those of men ranking among the worthiest for his city's bonor; and certainly this quartette-not on ck-would adorn the Market street fronts of the public building. There are some concerns to the structure in which artistic memorials of great Philadelphians of a later generation might withdraw attention from the general ugliness of the building. Sentenced and Stayed.

Alderman Jachne, of New York, has been sentenced to nine years and ten months in the penitentiary, by Judge Barrett, who tried him; and Judge Daniels has ordered the suspension of the execution of the sentence, pending the exceptions taken to the validity of the trial. They have a queer way in New York of running from one judge to another to secure stays, injunctions, and so forth, and among the whole number of judges of coordinate jurisdiction in the state one can generally be found to call a halt on what another has done. It may be a good way to keep a legal wrong from being done, but it must be a great

drag on the car of justice. In this case of Jachne we should think that the prospect of finding legal daws in the judgment which consigned him to the the judgment which consigned him to the penitentiary is good; for although there is no reasonable doubt of his guilt, there is good reason to question whether he was good reason to question whether he was away 22, when the was compelled to stop. In a short time he was taken sick and the next properly proved to be guilty. It may be wrong to suspect that the prosecuting offi- to keep pace with him is not expected to cers were less in earnest than they pretended to be, but their failure to product the evidence against Jachne which was supposed to exist is likely to subject them to this suspicion.

A Hard Nut.

President Cleveland is the hardest nut for the newspaper reporter to crack which this generation of those wild animals has seen. Neither man nor woman of them can get the slightest inkling of information from him concerning that marriage to which they have consigned him; and now that the month of June is so close, in which they have agreed that the event is to take place, they are desperate over the situation. Colonel Lamont tells them that he is going to the Adirondack but, in which he summered last year; which is not a very promising place for a president's Loneymoon. They think they have discovered that he is negotiating for a summer residence in the neighborhood of Washington, which would be more promising of matrimony; but the house is not yet taken. The comforting consideration in the situation of doubt is, that it cannot last much longer.

A Statue For Stanton.

It is proposed to erect a statue to Edwin M. Stanton, costing \$50,000, in front of the war department building.

The bill is introduced by that bellowing patriot. Boutelle, of Maine; whose chief object, no doubt, is to excite some violent Democratic opposition to it and thereby fire the Republican heart.

Decent-minded people generally will admit that it is a little early as yet to begin to glorify a man of whose duplicity, brutality and unscrupulousness there are as yet such. fresh personal memories; and we hope the Democrats of Congress will be brave enough to vote down this proposition.

There is no occasion to debate it; but if its advocates get too persistent they might be offered Stanton's constant revilings of Lincoln as a file to bite at.

WHEN a literary man of repute steals other people's ideas, it is referred to as "unconscious assimilation." When he is poor and friendless, be is a common plagiarist.

ONE who professes to know states that the popular taste for coffee is all wrong. He dedares that nearly everybody browns coffee too much. It comes out burned instead of browned, although it is greatly to the interest of the wholesaler not to brown it too much on secount of the loss of weight. When the berry is roasted until it becomes red, instead of chestnut colored, as is customary, it preserves its maximum weight and aroma. One lose but fifteen pounds in weight. As usually pasted they lose twenty pounds. The coffee that is made from over-browned berries is black, and the flavor is rank. The popular taste is educated to choose black coffee, and would find the light-colored liquid from the reddened berries rather insipid at first, and would refuse to buy enough to learn to admire the rich flavor of the reddened berries.

WHEN Mr. Cleveland tells an office-seeker that he is engaged, it need not be understood as having reference to Miss Folsom.

Or little interest to the fair sex is the discussion of the Blair educational bill, the row raised over the seizure of American fishing vessels in Canadian waters, or the strike news with its infinite variety; but such an item as this, anent the wedding costume of Miss Folsom, the president's bride-to-be, rivets their prefound attention: The skirt and corsage of the marriage costume are simple, but their simplicity is relieved by a wealth of soft silk and Indian musim embroldered with orange blessoms attached to the skirt and nearly meeting the court train, which is over four yards in length. The train is slightly rounded, and falls in two organ pleats. Two delicate muslin scarfs, bordered with orange blossoms, are daintily draped across the front of the corsage, and crossing the corsage from left to right is also a broad ceinfure of satin fastened to the hip. The sleeve, which leave the wrists and arms bare almost to the elbows, have three bands of Indian mustin draped on them, forming a plisse; while inside the arms, near the shows, the sleeves are adorned with tiny sprigs of orange blossoms. The bridal veil s nearly seven yards long, and is of plain white sitk tulle, relieved by myrtle and orange blossoms. It is to be worn high on the head, and will fall gracefully over the train, completely covering it.

HUNTINGDON county has at the present time about one hundred candidates for office only one of whom has announced himself in the newspapers, and yet a candidate's modest statement that he is ready to serve his ountry at a salary makes quite lively reading.

Some allowance must naturally be made or the vivid imagination of those who recount the incidents of a tremendous phenomenon in nature like the cyclone that recently swept in mad devastation over portions of Ohio and Illinois. But we think that the Celina, Ohio, correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, in saying that straws were blown into old oak trees, feathers stripped from chickens, men carried on mattresses hundreds of feet without being hurt, dishes driven into stumps, etc., is going a step or two further than strictly necessary. even these might be forgiven to the correspondent, did he not calmly ask his readers to telieve the following : "A hired man named Potter, who slept upstairs, started to go below and he was plunged down stairs at the same time that the top of the house was blown off. He went upstairs again and lay down. He was picked up by the wind and thrown, it is said, 300 yards in the direction opposite to that in which the storm was raveling. There was an eight-month-old baby in the house. It was picked up by the wind, laid in a feather bed and the whole business, baby and all, was carried 150 feet. It was then deposited, and a log was thrown on either side of the child, pinning the bed to the ground. After the storm a search was instituted for the baby, and it could not be imagined what had become of it until one of the searchers heard it cry, and following the direction indicated by the sound, found the little pet and restored it uninjured to the arms of its distracted mother." The young man who wrote this should remember that there is a point at which forbearance ceases

Mattie Grant, the former wife of Willaid Spenser, author of "The Little Tycoon," was married on Tuesday, in Wilmington, to Nelson Bushnell, of Franklin, Pr. DB. ROBERT BARTHOLOW, dean of Juffer n Medical college, denies that several of e prominent lecturers had been dropped om the college staff, because they bad taken les in the tight at present agitating the County Medical society in opposition to that

MRS. WILLIAM SHEARER, the wife of an English machinist at Atlanta, Ga. was notified on Monday by mail that she had fallen heir to \$100,000, and that it was awaiting her order in England. The family was thrown into great excitement, and reserved

congratulations all day long.

Hox. John D. Loxo, of Massachusetts, and Miss Agnes Pierce, lately a teacher in the high school at Hingham, will be married at Attleborough, Saturday, in the Universalist church, in which the late father of the bride officiated for two teachers. The bride officiated for twenty-five years. The bridge party will proceed at once to Washington.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has purchased thirty acres of ground on what is known as the Tennallytown road for a consideration of \$25,000. The tract is improved by a fairly good dwelling and adjoins a piece of property recently purchased by Secretary Whitney, It is not known whether the president has made the purchase as an investment or as a future residence for himself.

day died. A fellow-lunatic who endeavored

Andrew Cannedte, in his book on Democracy Triumphant," hopefully looks forward to the establishment of universal tree trade, not only for liseconomical advantages, but from considerations of humanity. He expresses the belief that the day is not far distant when custom houses will be no more. But in the meantime Mr. Carnegie clings foundly to the duty of \$17 a ton on steel rails. MISS GRACIE Mouse, the grandnices of a few days ago with her parents' coachman, George Minton, is now at her home at Tarry-town, N. V., and her husband is again occupying the coschman's lodge. It is said the young woman's parents have reconciled themselves to the situation, and will make Minton overseer of the place and receive him into the family.

Bistor Tenner, of the African Methodist church, thinks that man's interference with atmospheric electricity is the cause of floods and evelones. In a lecture on Monday night and cyclones. In a becure on atomory highi-he said: "I predict that the unbalancing of the air currents which electric lights are causing will in a few years, if they in-crease in numbers as last as in the pas-fice years, cause whole cities to be blown away at a time and thesis unlike any save Noules."

Noah's."

Vesay Call'authin, a grandson of Sir Vesey Calclough, came to this country with his father from Tentrim Abbey, county Wexford, Ireland in 1818. He settled in Lyun, Massachuselts, and has three sons, William, a shoemaker; Alexander, a carpenter, and George, a coal dealer. He has just acertained that he is the sole heir to the Tentrim Abbey estate, which affords an income of 110,000 per annum. He starts for Ireland on Jime I.

Per Lie J. H. Versey ethinks in along in

REV. Dr. J. H. Vinewer thinks " already is a model for ministers. No one should at-tempt to imitate him. But in him may be seen what a man can do who devotes him-self to the study of the holy scriptures with a desire to reach the hearts of men. And i this one idea could be impressed upon ever minister in America, upon the students of every theological seminary in every branch of the church, so that there might be a more diligent study of the word of God, the world would see marvelous practical results during the next decade."

MRS. PHELIS, the Wife of United States MRS. PHEUTS, the wife of United States
Minister Phelps, will present the following
American ladies to her majesty the queen at
the drawing room to be held to day at Buckingham palace: Miss Matthews, Miss French,
Miss Van Vechten, Mrs. Mansfield, Mrs.
Davis, Mr. Wyllis Pomeroy, Mrs. Marshall
O. Roberts and Mrs. Sherwied, and in diplomatic circles, Mrs. Henry White, wife of the
first secretary of the American legation. Minfirst secretary of the American legation. Minister Phelps, will present the following named American gentlemen: Mr. Peter Bar-low, Mr. Wyllis Pomeroy and Mr. Philip schuyler.

Mr. Powners, y denies the truth of the statement that Martin Irons has announced himself as a sandidate for general master workman. "By such 'an announcement he would virtually defeat himself, as it is against the rules of the organization. The general master workman is to be elected at the confirst Monday in October." On being asked as to the object of the convention at Cleve-landon the 25th, Mr. Powderly replied: "To perfect rules for the government of strikes that are liable to occur in the future to consider the question of boycotts, and sev-eral other less important matters that may be brought up.

THE YOUNGEST U. S. SENATOR



John F. Kenna. Who Gave Sherman and Logan

Such Excellent Flayings. The administration, in its fight against the senate in demanding the causes for the removal of vertain officers has gained another champion in the person of Senator John E. youngest member of the Senate and hitherte has made but few speeches. In his delense of the administration he showed that John Sherman, when he was secretary of the reasury, refused to give the Senate the reason for the removal of Chester A. Arthur from the collectorship of New York, Mr. Sherman's retusal was addressed to Senator Conkling, as chairman of the Senate committee. Mr. Kenna then arraigned Edmunds and Logan. There was a scene when the speaker quoted and commented upon the amendment to the tenure of office act proposed by Mr. Logan in 1869, when he was a representative, and by which he proposed to legislate out of office with the proposed to legislate out of other with the contract of the proposed to legislate out of other with the contract of the proposed to legislate out of other with the contract of the proposed to legislate out of the legis when he was a representative, and by which he proposed to legislate out of office, at one stroke, every civil officer, except judges of the bench, who had been appointed prior to the 4th of March, 1889, so that Grant could have a clear field. Mr. Logan had been dozing in the dark room, with no thought of being attacked, and he walked toward his seat, rubbing his eyes, just as Mr. Kenna left him to take up Mr. Starman. The desired extractions

rabbing his eyes, just as Mr. Kenna left him to take up Mr. Sherman. The dazed senator made such a ludicrous appearance that a loud laugh burst out all over the chamber.

John E. Kenna, was born at Valcoulon, Va., (now W. Va.), April 10th, 1848. He lived and worked on a farm and at the outbreak of the war entered the Confederate service as a private, He was wounded in 1864 and surrendered at Shreveport, La., in 1865. He afterwards attended St. Vincent's college, Wheeling, studied law with Miller and Quarier, at Charleston, and was admitted to the bar June 20, 1870. He has continued to practice law since that time. He was elected prosecuting attorney for Kanawha county, on the Democratic ticket in 1872, and served until January 1877. In 1875 he was elected by the bar in the respective counties, under statutory, provisions for heid absolute. served until January 1877. In 1875 he was elected by the bar in the respective counties, under statutory provisions to hold the circuit courts of Lincoln and Wayne. He was, as a representative to the Forty-fifth, Forty-seventh and had been elected to the Forth-eighth Congress, as a Democrat, when he was chosen as United States senator, to succeed Henry G. Davis. He took his seat Dec. 3d, 1883. His term of service expires Marci 31, 1839.

Mr. Kenna has been made chairman of the Democratic congressional committee, and as

Mr. Kema has been made charman of the Democratic congressional committee, and as both he and Mr. Goff, the chairman of the Republican congressional committee, are from West Virginia, there can be no doubt that that state is to be made the pivotal point in the coming campaign.

BOOKS AND BOOKMAKERS.

Henry treorge & Co. have a postulation muse of their own for the point the works of the famous agitator will gives name to the firm, and from it we receive his last, "Protection or Free Traile," being an especial examination of the relation of the fariff question to the interests of labor.

As we have from time to time noted, as the hapters of this work appeared in the Louisville Couries Journal, they are thanterized with freshness and picturesque expression, and have the impetuosity and dash of their author. He is a man who always in terests, if he sometimes does not instruct and often fails to convince. His conclusion of the

whole matter is this:
"The dangers to the republic come not from without but from within. What mennons her safety is no armada launched from European shores, but the gathering cloud of tramps in her own highways. That Krupp tramps in her own highways. That krupp is casting monstrons cannon, and that in Cherbourg and Woolwich projectiles of unbeard of destructiveness are leng stored, need not alarm her, but there is black onen in the fact that Pennsylvania miners are working for 6 cents a day. No triumphant invader can tread our soil till the blight of great estates, has brought fadure of the crop of men; if there be danger that our cities blaze it is from brokes it in faction cities blaze it is from brokes it in faction. sities blaze, it is from torches lit in faction night, not from foreign shells.

P Against such dangers foris will not guard

its, irot-clads protect us, or standing armiesprove of any avail. They are not to be avoided by any aping of European prefectionism; they come from our believe to be true to that spirit of liberty which was in voked at the formation of the republic. They are only to be avoided by conforming our are only to be avoided by conforming our in-stitutions to the principle of freedom."

Rev. W. M. Taylor, D. D. Lieb, author of a Joseph, the Prime Minister," (Harper & Bros, pg. 24), \$1, 40) is one of those "im-ported preachers" whom Brooklyo 100-circal just in the nick of time to break the wave of sensationalism before it had done the damage to the churches there that i atterwards did in Philadelphia, where it has

such plain and popular, yet diguined and scholarly, and above all thoroughly devou-and evangelical sermons as this little and evangelical sermons as this litest volume of the series of Bible biographical studies which br. Taylor has published, that the good work was done. This volume on itleism and archeological discovery, and and nothing in these to weaken faith in the scriptural account, but surprisingly much i istration and elimidation of that The style is lucid and forcible; and t The style is incid and foreible; and the ser-mens are peculiar in being equally interest-ing and satisfactory by the professional student and for the ordinary reader. Learned yet eminently practical, devout and full of homely commen-sense, they belong to the very best sermons of the kind to be found anywhere.

found anywhere.
There ought to be better reason for sook than that given by R. R. Bowker for his Economies for the People," than that which be gives, that he wrote it because he could get no one else to undertake it. It is to be doubted if anybody could have done it better. It has grown out of "Work and Health," by It has grown out of "Work and Health," by the same author, and hits its function of try-ing to illustrate fundamental economic prin-ciples by familiar American facts, in mos. 142, 279, Harper & Bros., New York.

As the years go by Geo, Flind will come to be more and more studied. She was one of England's first rank of geniuses and no woman of her race and tongue has won such fame. Year, by year study and estimined

fame. Year by year study and criticism of her will develop, with the added advantage of the light thrown upon her character and her works, and the relation of her personality to her writings, by the fullness of the memoirs, letters and journals already published.

By the aid of these and with actent interest and profound sympathy, Alite Goods Woolson in "George Eliot and her Heroines" studies her as a literary artist, especially as disclosed in her women characters and their surroundings. Lamo, pp. 179, Harper Bree., N. Y. All of the above received from and for sal

All of the above received from and for same by John Baer's Sons.

The Cosmopolities magazine is a new told-der for public favor. It starts wolf, with pre-fuse and pretty engravings, good literary con-tents and generally attractive make-up. Hereafter all subscriptions must begin with the June number. Although very large wilthe June number. Although very la tions of the March, April and May u were printed, they are entirely exhausted. Fowler & Wells, 7:3 Broadway, N. Y., vet-eran publishers of this class of works, have lately issued "Household demedies manual that has many valuable i the prevalent disorders of the limits in and "Foreordained, a Story and of Special Parental influen mothers "with the importance against defects of body and a natally laying firm foundations materials, upon which may be a admirable manhood or womanho We have noticed from time to the criminating literary work done mer town-uran and contributor TELLIDENCER, Mr. Oscar Fay editing the series "Through The Year Wall The Poets," published by D. Lethrop A Co If the last number issued for May is the less of the series time far it is probable

"no month in the year has had so many wor shipers among the poets as May. From the days of Chaucer to the days of Tennyson is bas inspired the numblest as well as the greatest of singers." There is May in books forever May will part from Spenser bered May's in Million, May's in Princ, May's in Chance: Thomson, Princ Besides the choicest selections of a lon-ne of sweet singers, a comprehensive index and brief biographical mention of the a and brief biographical intention of the anthors, this volume has original contributions from Mrs. Mary E. Blake, William Royal Allen, Mrs. Jane G. Austen, William Hamilton Hayne and Mrs. M. G. Meteyard, Mr. Adams has caught from the newspapers and magazines many fugilive preces of more merit than some of his callings from the

the fact that this volume thakes so pain, tha

standard authors. Skating rink, -skate strap break a - had thuc t, Jacobs Oil conquers pain.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Grins. Pieasant, healthy gries are seen only could faces of healthy persons. The description in debulitated can smile only in a half hearted way Pursty the blood, tone the stomach, and strengthen the tissues with Rurdock Riosel Editors, if you wish to longh well and offer, if you wish to longh well and offer Fassale by H. B. Cochran, drugglet, 15 and 42 North Queen street, Lancaster.

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What Three Applications Did. "I was troubled very much with sore fact fires applications of Thomas Edelectric (i.i. en itsely cured them. Nothing better in the mar-let." Jacob Butler, Reading, Pa.—For sais by B. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 138 North Queen treet, Laneasier.

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togsins create an appetite, and to make the betiple depression and desperie

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regine delices, quickey and a completely Curies by STEPSIA, USDICESTION MALARIA, WEARNESS, IMPLIES TROOK, CHILLES and FEVER, and NEURALSIA. IN Figure 1988, and the county of the system, part less and northest like blood, threngthen the muscles and northest like blood, strengthen the muscles and northest like blood, strengthen the muscles and northest like blood, strengthen the first muscles and northest like liked. dings, only strong from the effects of over nervous translates, loss of appetite, or de expetiture quick relief and renewed by its ner. it does not cause broaders. It is the soily preparation of broad that causes that the soily preparation of broad that causes o brigging selects. Playsrians and druggists rounded to a the best. Try if the granife has Trade Mark and crossed reduces on wripper. Take no other. Made only it fill the soil wripper. Take no other. Made only it fill the soil with the cause of wripper. Take no other. Made only it fill the soil with the soil that the soil t

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