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The Weekly Intelligencer
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING.

The Lancaster Intelligencer.
LANCASTER, JULY 20, 1886.

A Question of Principle.
We are glad to find some of our esteemed contemporaries waking up to the fact that the anti-oleomargarine bill, pending in the Senate and passed the House, involves a far deeper reaching principle of government and issue of parties than has attached to it in popular estimation.

That it certainly is was shown again by Senator Ingalls, when in the Senate debate he held up a rival of iodine tincture, made in Vermont, warranted to add 5 cents a pound to the value of butter colored with it; and it was freely admitted by the senators who want oleomargarine taxed for butter's benefit that nearly all fancy and high-priced butter is colored with foreign matter.

We can easily believe the report of an esteemed contemporary, that at the Republican headquarters in Philadelphia, "there is more or less interest and anxiety as to the formation of the Democratic ticket; the operations of the Democratic managers are being watched very closely. They are counting on an old-fashioned fight between Wallace and Randall, with Scott as a third party."

At Williamsport in 1881, at Harrisburg in 1882 and 1883, at Allentown in 1884, and again at Harrisburg in 1885, the representatives of the party assembled without direction of any so-called "leaders," held their deliberations without any marshalling of factions and nominated strong and acceptable candidates.

That most placid royal ass, King Milan of Servia, opened the Servian Skuptschina yesterday. We are not told whether the Skuptschina survived the operation, or what the royal surgeon found inside, but the reason for its performance is obvious; any one would naturally open a thing with a name like that just to find what kind of china it really was, and Milan has solved the question. It was crackle ware; for when the king had made a speech in his famous character of Bombastes Furioso, announcing that the relations of Servia with Bulgaria were the same as before the war, the Skuptschina arose and cheered!

lacin abundance, and then with a furious flourish of trumpets the king pranced out in the face of the civilized world and announced the conquest of Bulgaria. A few months passed by and all the power of Austria was needed to prevent Bulgaria from conquering Servia.

And now this audacious warrior arises before the Skuptschina and announces that things are as they were before the war; and the Skuptschina applaud him, we suppose as the most marvellous liar of the century. Before the war Servia was the owner of an army that inspired the fear and respect of her weaker neighbors. She was rampant and aggressive. All the world looked on and wondered what this spirited and fiery young warrior, with his devoted soldiery at his feet, would accomplish. The tounay is over, the knight with the golden armor and trumpet-tongued heralds has been defeated by the rough and ready soldier he despised; no one fears him, all despise him and think that he had really good luck in saving his gold-plated life. Suddenly the voice of the herald is heard again, out rids the battered warrior before the world, not to ding new war of battle, and endeavor to redeem the glory that he claimed but never won, but only to announce that the contest was null and void, that the position of himself and followers remained the same as before the war. And the followers cheer and cheered him? Cheerful people.

The man who prepared the tariff address for the late Republican convention has been rewarded with a secretaryship under Chairman Cooper. He will be on hand to write the funeral address of the calamity ticket.

The Pennsylvania Forestry association with headquarters at 152 South 4th street, Philadelphia, has entered upon an organized effort to promote the objects of its institution. One of the agencies it employs is a monthly publication called Forest Leaves, just started. It is intended not merely to represent the theory of forestal culture or management; but to be the organ of an association, the object of which is to collect and distribute information upon practical methods to be pursued, and to be a well as a means by which to be obtained by augmenting the property of wooded areas in the state. As usual with good works, good women are conspicuous in this. Mrs. Brinton Cox has arranged for the first meeting in Philadelphia to institute the forestry movement. Prof. J. T. Bortwick of West Chester, is at the head of the state association now. But why should it not have branches in every county? What says Lancaster?

An Atlantic City dog-catcher shot at a cur and killed a baby, wheeling around in a carriage. The average official in charge of a revolver generally hits the wrong object.

The recent death in England of Lady Flora Wilton has again called the attention of the public to the treacherous character of chloroform. Lady Wilton went to a dentist's office accompanied by a physician, who administered the drug and said, as the dentist was drawing back the curtain to let the patient form for you dentists, because you will have your patients sitting up." Only two drams were used, and the patient had been under its influence on two previous occasions, but although the most strenuous efforts were made to restore her by the use of nitrous oxide and artificial respiration, they were all of no avail. The coroner's jury exonerated both physician and dentist, but their action has been severely criticized by competent medical authority, and the well-known fact that an element of danger always attends the use of this powerful anesthetic would have justified the jury in acquitting the physician.

In difficult and dangerous surgery the use of chloroform is justified, but in so simple an operation as the removal of a tooth the patient had better face the pain.

It is often used in very small quantities on cotton for the relief of toothache, and even in this way great caution should be observed, as it has a widely different effect on different people, and a few drops have been known to prove fatal. Muscular strength appears to have nothing to do with it; powerful men succumb as often as feeble children and the only absolute safety lies in total abstinence; but of course absolute safety is, after all, an unattainable goal.

THE '86 TOBACCO CROP
GROWING RAPIDLY AND IN VERY GOOD CONDITION.

Little Rust and Spindly Growth—Halt of the Planting Topped—The Drouth Plays Hob With the Wisconsin Crop—Pennsylvania Leaf in Demand in Distant Markets.

The principal topic of conversation among farmers and tobacco dealers is the condition of the growing crop. The crop of '86 took care of itself and so can the tobacco. Little rust and spindly growth are the elements and will be at their mercy for a month or six weeks longer. Already two or three half acres have moved swarths through some of the richest of the tobacco sections, and although these swarths have been narrow, and have not materially lessened the crop as a whole, there is a fear that other storms more destructive may follow, and in a few minutes destroy the labor and profit of a whole season.

At present the tobacco crop of Lancaster county looks remarkably well, with the exception of half-acre fields it never looked better. Fully one-half of the planting has been topped, and the bright green leaves are rapidly increasing in size. From the late plantings are growing nicely under the many swarths they have recently had, and will in a week or two be ready for topping. Only in a few instances have the swarths done any damage. The rain storms have done more good than the hail has done harm. From the other tobacco counties of Pennsylvania we hear equally good reports, and it is every prospect of a magnificent yield. It is earnestly hoped that the crop will probably receive a better price for it than it has paid for several years past, as their greatest competitor, Wisconsin, is having a very unfavorable season. In fact, the Wisconsin crop says: "The unprecedented drouth that pertinaciously hangs upon us is the absorbing thought of the entire tobacco section of the state. It has done more to Southern Wisconsin since our last report, which prolongs the drouth in many places to such an extent that the tobacco plants, which tobacco fields remain untopped, and other crops are so badly injured as to be past recovery. Some farmers have even plowed the fields to buckwheat, millet, etc. Much of the tobacco already set is dying out under the parching influence of the intense heat of the week past, and it is feared that the loss within the coming week, the acreage of '86 tobacco cannot reach one-third that of a year ago in Wisconsin. The outlook is decidedly gloomy. Buying in this market has reached its lowest ebb since the market opened, and a ready to purchase, but the unfavorable prospect for the new crop has caused holders of old goods to stiffen up their asking price, so that they are unable to realize satisfactory terms, and buying is almost entirely suspended.

While Lancaster county farmers will not rejoice at the prospect of a better price for their tobacco, they will not be slow to realize the advantage that will accrue to them from a failure of the crop in Wisconsin. In old tobacco sections some transactions, and the crop of '86, which is now being freely sampled, is much sought after by jobbers and manufacturers.

The New York Market.
The New York market has fallen off considerably so far as the number of cases sold is concerned; but it appears to be in a better condition and there are great expectations that a brisk fall trade will follow the summer holiday season. As will be seen by Cox's report printed below the bulk of sales during the week were of the following character, and though the prices reported were not high, they were higher than heretofore.

Good Results in Every Case.
D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper dealer (Chattanooga, Tenn.), writes that he was seriously ill with a severe case of Dyspepsia, and after many remedies without benefit, he used a few bottles of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and in a few days he was able to eat and sleep, and his health was restored. He writes: "I feel like a new man, and my health is better than it has been for many years. I have no more of the dyspepsia, and I feel like a new man."

Seed Leaf—An increasing activity along the whole line is noticeable. The '86 leaf which has been nominated is meeting with more approval than usual at this season of the year, while old leaf especially Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, is moving forward in figures. A very satisfactory business can be cleared for the week's work.

PERSONAL.
CARL KENNEDY, a business man of Scotland, has changed himself.
SENATOR AND MRS. LOGAN GO TO California on Thursday.

REV. CHARLES A. FALL, at Concord, India, is dead, in the 71st year of his age, after more than thirty years missionary service.
LETTER MARTIN, 86, of Luther Martin's Co., Fairbank, Maine, died suddenly from paralysis of the heart at Cape May on Sunday.

HENRY IRVING sent Paul a splendid mother-of-pearl fan, ornamented with three little green pictures, signed "Mailard" (Paris 1875), and covered with point d'Angletiers.
SECRETARY BAYARD says he is doing all in his power to protect our fishermen in the Gulf of Mexico. He has directed Minister Phelps to demand from the Mexican government full satisfaction for all injuries sustained.

THEODORE PARKER'S grave in the old Protestant cemetery at Florence, Italy, near the grave of Mrs. Browning, is to be marked with a permanent memorial. A fund has been started abroad with such contributors as Mrs. Edmond, who recently wrote to the press? In that he declared himself strongly in favor of Congress, in giving the fair rights, and added that he needed no arguing to look after the interests of our farmers." That was a frank avowal that he would support the oleomargarine bill, not "to put money in the treasury," but to protect the dairy interests.

Where Edmunds is Inconsistent.
Senator Edmunds is denoted that the oleomargarine bill was designed to tax one interest for the benefit of another. His purpose, he said, was to "put money in the treasury." Does Senator Edmunds forget, or suppose that the reading community forgets, the letter which he recently wrote to the press? In that he declared himself strongly in favor of Congress, in giving the fair rights, and added that he needed no arguing to look after the interests of our farmers." That was a frank avowal that he would support the oleomargarine bill, not "to put money in the treasury," but to protect the dairy interests.

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Receipts of Maryland tobacco continue small, owing to the time required for harvest operations. The market is fairly active and prices for domestic are firm. The French buyer, as well as Holland and Germany, are in the field. There is a fair inquiry for Ohio, mostly for Italy and for the German market. The sales are active, and the market is steady at current figures.

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SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

WALL PAPERS AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES.
5,000 Pieces Blanks, 6, 8, 7 Cents Per Piece. All New Goods of this season's manufacture. BRONZE PAPERS, 13 1-2, 16, 18 Cents Per Piece.

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FAHNESTOCK'S.
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PLAIN AND PLAIN WHITE GOODS, LINES OF LACES, GENTS' FINEST QUALITY, ALCOVE EMBROIDERIES, CHILDREN'S GENTS' BATHING, GENTS' GOLF SHIRTS, LADIES' GENTS' AND CHILDREN'S HOSIERY, AND FULL STOCK OF DOMESTICS. All goods at low prices. Please give us a call. W. B. BOWEN.

J. S. GIVLER & CO.
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No. 25 East King Street, LANCASTER, PA.

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