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THE INTELLIGENCER,

The Cancaster Intelligences.

LANCASTER, SEPTEMBER 18, 1896.

Everhart Versus Darlington. Jongressman Everhart, Republican, of Chester and Delaware district, ances his intention to run independently r Congress, as he declares that his comitor for the nomination was not fairly en, having been successful in Chester, to which county the nomination was coned, by reason of throwing out the votes, ne precinct, of two Republicans on the and that they had voted lately for a ocratic state candidate, although they sclared their intention of sticking to their party in the future. Congressman Ever-hart believes that these are circumstances which justify a bolt, and that he himself is now surrounded by them, as his two supporters were when they left the track. The alphia Press thinks that it will be a merry dance between Everhart and Darngton, both Republicans, if no Democrat mes in to take off the bone; when it it feels sure that a good Republican like Everhart will not think of running if there looms up any such prospect. It abides in a calm confidence that he has or will arrange with the Democrats of Chester and Delaware to put up no candidate.

This is a very characteristic expression on the part of the Press, which is even more interesting and amusing than its cusnary observation through its party spectacles. It is quite oblivious to the manner in which it gives its case away by its declaration that the candidacy of Everhart is fun if he plays alone against Darlington, but the rankest party treason and the most horrible of deeds if a Democrat comes in to take a hand. The obvious deduction from this logic is that it depends upon the Chester Democrats whether Congressman Everhart does an innocent or wicked thing.

Under this aspect of the matter we are strongly inclined to believe that the Chester Democrats will not feel that it is their duty to save Congressman Everhart's party on; that they will not be able to see that it is their province to turn the congressional contest in their district into a Republican frolic. They are not the sort of men to play the fiddle for that kind of a . If the Republicans can have two candidates there is no apparent good reason why the Democrats should not pursue their usual policy of nominating one. The office of representative in Congress is a peculiarly partisan one, and the Democrats will gain nothing by choosing between two Reublicans for it. The party never has gained by any such policy. It has occanally been misled into trying it when electing senators or congressmen, and has generally taken nothing by its motion, as it deserved to take nothing. It is the polley of the party to nominate Democrats for such offices, and to let the Republicans aght out their quarrels.

Stopped Making Faces.

Mr. Gowen has come to an agreement with the syndicate that undertook to reorganize Reading without consulting him, and signally failed. It was paralyzed by the failure of the owners of the junior securities, whose champlon Mr. Gowen was, to come up to the ack and take the folder offered them. The alternative the syndicate had was to foreclose the property; which it could not afford to do, because of the loss of the valnable franchises it had, although they prended that they were going on to do it. The foreclosure proceedings would have at any rate a slow process for reorgan-

Mr. Gowen, on the other hand, does not seem to have been able to command the capital needed to reorganize Reading as he wanted to do. The natural consequence of the failure of either side to compass their ends has been a compromise, in which each claims to have got all they wanted and to have brought the other side to their knees. They seem to be all on their knees, along with the Reading. Mr. Gowen goes out of the Reading, which he has always lared his readiness to do the reorganization could be made to protect the junior securities. His friends, however, have been admitted into the junior securities. His the syndicate and apparently the new compeny will be managed in sympathy with is views; which have been to keep it out Pennsylvania railroad control. This is reat gain for the public interests. to not clear, however, that the stockre have much better protection than the syndicate offered them, although all the details of the plan of reorganization are of formulated. The stockholders will to take the carcass, stripped as it is to me, and trust to the rehabilitating et of time for their steaks.

Tit For Tat.

The massacre of the Chinese at Rock prings last winter and the escape of the uilty parties, is apt to be recalled at this

The "Heathen Chinee" is now playing lies southwest of Canton, the houses of sebyterian missionaries were looted and med by an infuriated anti-Christian pop-

pulsoe. Later on a lady missionary was stead by a mob at Chung King.

Is it likely that these outrages would have happened if our government had been groupt to punish those who murdered the thirstinks at Rock Springs?

Greenback-Labor Demand. The Greenback Labor party cuts out a great deal of work in its resolutions for both national and state legislatures. It would have very radical changes made in the statutes. One of the most vehement declarations is against aliens. It would keep the country for Americans, and fence out foreigners and their money and goods entirely. It is not only for a prohibitory tariff, but it declares that aliens should not

be allowed to own any land here. It fixes the year 1900 as the time when the government should buy all the land held by aliens. and January 1, 1887, as the date after which no alien may buy land. America is to be for the people on the ground. Just what harm aliens do by buying our land and paying us for it, is not very clear; but It is obvious that we lose their money. We have the land, to be sure; but if we had rather have the money why should we not

These party declarations go on to declare that the public lands should be reserved for actual settlers; which is sensible. Then they go a great deal farther and declare that unimproved land owned by anybodyl or corporation, over 160 acres, shall be "taxed to the full value of cultivated lands of like character;" which is really absurd. Taxation can only be reasonably or constitutionally based on value; and unimproved property cannot be as valuable as improved.

be free to get it.

COLORADO bas 800 miles of first-class irrigating canals, 3,500 miles of secondary canals and 40,000 miles of smaller ditches, which have cost in the aggregate about \$11,000,000 and will irrigate 2,200,000 acres.

A CURIOUS domestic story comes from Newark, New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. William S. Davis have long desired to add to their household a crowing baby. The hus. band pined because his wishes were not to be gratified, and the wife, who probably had read Charles Reade's " Terrible Temptation," determined to deceive her better half. She procured a fatherless babe from its erring mother at the city hospital, and after smuggling it into the house went to bed and de ceived her husband, and even her female friends, by playing sick. All thought the child was hers. She had been observed carrying home the infant, however, by a curious and meddlesome neighbor, who straightway told everybody she met of the deception, Now the poor woman's husband has abandoned her, and she is compelled to keep the baby thus strangely adopted.

It is well to be a real estate agent in New York. The records show that property valued at about \$200,000,000 has changed hands in that city alone since the year began, and that buildings have been begun which are expected to cost about \$45,000,000. The inrease in amount of sales, compared with the previous year, has been about 25 per cent and the increase in cost of buildings projected nearly 40 percent.

Titk Greenback-Labor folk get things mixed. They wanted to declare against large landed holdings by individuals and corporations, and especially by foreign-ers, which would be a sensible declaration, but they floundered badly in trying to say what they meant and to provide remedies for the evil they forgot to denounce.

Like party platforms generally the resolu-tions are a poor guide to the party idea. This party calls for production of an unlimited currency, short hours of labor, exclusion of diens and a farm for everybody. It may be termed "The Fence-her-Around party," which considers that this country is sufficient unto herself and wants no foreign market or goods or people. We are to have a right ociable time all to ourselves, with paper money abundant enough to go easily are and only enough work for us to keep healthy. When these things come to pass we ought to be happy.

In German universities gymnastics are made compulsory. This is running the theory of "sound mind in a sound body"

PENNSYLVANIA will have a towering ninority delegation in the next federal House of Representatives. Charles R. Buckalew has been nominated in the Eleventh district, the nomination being equivalent to election. Ex-Senator William A. Wallace is likely to be a pillar of strength in the Clearfield-Centre district. William L. Scott will probably be re-elected to represent the great interests of Northwestern Pennsylvania. Levi Maish will win new laurels for the York county representation. Daniel Ermentrout will continue to represent Berks county with the dignity and ability for which he has been long famous. And so of the other Democratic congressional representatives. President Cleveland will feel that his administration is vastly strengthened after the result of the state elections for Congress this fall are declared.

A curious news item is that which comes from China. It is said that in connection with the late anti-missionary roots in China, the foreign board have adopted the suggestion of the viceroy that the propagation of Christianity should be countenanced if carried on openly, but if secretly it should be

THE lawyer who attempted to bribe a cierk of the treasury department by the offer of a cigar composed of greenbacks, is doubtless meditating upon the decay of the civil ser-vice. It is refreshing to see a bribe-giver run against an honest man to the serious damage of his own reputation, and serves to remind that after all there are a fair proportion of men of integrity in the civil service. When Admiral Farragut was a young officer stationed at the Washington navy yard, the government service in all branche of bribery and corruption. An official holding an important post called upon him and after a long stay accepted an invitation to dinner. In the course of the meal his mission was broached; he suggested that if Farragut would neglect his duty in a certain line, his financial condition would improve considerably. The young hero sprang from the table like a tiger and seizing a chair would have killed the man had not Mrs. Farragut interfered. "I am a a young officer "sans pour et sans reproche," and you are the first man who has ever ventured to insult me," was the only reply that the astonished politician received.

THE Bulgarian assembly has sent a submissive message to the czar, but the same dispatch that informed him of its details will also describe the strong opposition to it, and the only value of the incident is the additional proof that it affords that Bulgaria submits to the ezar through fear, and that upon the opening of a war, the Bul-garians will be found with the enemies of Russia. Compared with Prince Alexan der's letter the message of the Sobranje has a manly ring about it that it does one good to

On Friday the Chilians celebrated their independence day and inaugurated Don Jose Balmaceda president of the republic. This gentleman was secretary of foreign re-lations in 1882 and held the remarkable interview with the American special envoy sent out by Mr. Blaine. It is not necessary to refresh the memories of our readers in regard to the details of that humiliating incident which the Chilians are never tired of referring to as their great diplomatic triumph. That Mr. Blaine had the hardthood to remain in while ille after this result of his approximation. public life after this result of his aggressive foreign policy is an evidence of his great ef-frontery and of the small interest that the mass of the people take in our foreign rela-tions.

Accounting to the St. Louis Globe-Demorat, the presidential preferences of the delegates to the Republican conventions of Ohio, Iowa, Texas, Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, and Wisconsin, as far as they could be obtained were: 244 for Blaine, 119 for Logan, 71 for Sherman and 22 for Allison. This will be interesting reading when the Democracy enters upon another four years of power in 1888.

BEAVER says his workmen need not take store orders, unless they wish it. Bah!

Is April last the Cigarmakers' International Union boycotted a Chicago cigarmaker named Musselman. This man, claiming that by the payment of his internal revenue tax he had acquired from the government the right to manufacture cigars, has appealed to the United States district attorney to protect him in that right by bringing suit against the Cigarmakers' Union. Section 5,50s of the revised statutes provide that persons conspiring " to injure, oppress or threaten or intimidate any citizens of the United States in the free exercise or enjoyment of any right or privilege secured to him by the constitution or laws of the United States," are subject to an extreme penalty of \$5,000 fine and ten years' imprisonment.

The illegality as well as the inefliciency of the boycott has been abundantly demonstrated, and those who have been misted by its partial success in Ireland under very different conditions, will soon discover that it will not do to use so barbarous a weapon in a nation where law and order rule. The boycott was used by the American colonies against Great Britian though not known by that name and its use under the eirenmstances was justifiable; it was an act of rebellion against unjust government, provoked as in Ireland by persistent misrule. But in a country governed by the people, and where there is a constant effort to secure justice for all by all, the arbitrary assumption of authority to control or dictate to any citizen by any association cannot be tolerated.

WHAT is this talk of 14,000 Republican majority in Maine? Arkansas is 37,000 Dem-

POSTMASTER GENERAL VILAS has won a complete victory over the steamship lines, which under the head of the Pacific Mail Steamship company so bluntly refused to carry United States mails except on their own exorbitant terms. The firm attitude of the postmaster general in this matter has excited the opponents of the administration to the most violent denunciation of his policy and distortion of the facts. It was not only said that the government was unduly favoring foreign lines, enabled by subsides to carry mails cheaper, but the incident was made to serve as a text from which hypocritical sermons on the beauties of the subsidy system were preached. Some time ago it was announced that the leading company had so far admitted the justice of General Vilas' demand as to reopen negotiations, and now we learn that all three of the striking companies, after having lost \$100,000, have accepted the terms originally offered, thereby proving the absolute falsity of the asser tion that they could not afford to carry mails at the price named, five cents a half ounce They have gained nothing by their unpatriotic action but public contempt, and have lost the Havana and Australian mails,

PERSONAL. JAMES ADAM died at his home the other day, in Allegheny, from blood poisoning, the result of cracking a plum seed between his

teeth one week ago. M. CHEVREUL attended a theatrical performance at the opera, Paris, in honor of his 100th birthday. It was the first time in twenty years that he had gone to see a play. MR. EMERSON once wrote to his cousin. Dr. Haskins, that he thought a young man could not read Gibbon's autobiography without being provoked to rise a little earlier, read a little longer, and dine a little

LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL While speaking eight minutes, made one hundred and thirty motions with his hands. He cross-ed in front, behind, above, below him; he caught hold of every inanimate object within a circle of two vards or so.

SENATOR JOHN M. STERMAN and wife left this afternoon for a trip through the West. They will go as far as Omaha, travel through Dakota and return home through visiting friends in that state They will be absent for 30 days.

EDWARD A. FREEMAN, the historian, regards the outlook as gloomy for those parts of Greece, Bulgaria and Servia which are still under the oppressor's yoke. Their only hope he finds to be in the difficulty in which Austria and Russia will have in agreeing on any common scheme against them. Mr. Free-man does not think that England has any interest in upholding Turkey.

AMONG AMESEMENT PROPLE

What Is Going On On the Mimic Stage-Notes of Plays and Players. The Ida Siddons burlesque company has een reorganized for the present season. It includes Jeppe and Fannie Delano and

Fayette Welch. Harry Kernell has reorganized a company for a tour. He has the Horse-Shoe Four. Frank and Lillian White and others, John Kernell will not be with the party. Sam Ryan, of "Peck's Bad Boy" company last year, will do Irish specialites with Harry Kernell. Harry Williams, of Pittsburg, is

backing the show. Kelly and Murphy, sparrers, and Foster and Hughes, negro comedians, have formed a partnership in a new vaudeville company.

Ed. James' cut of a clog dancer has been in the Chapter so long that it is very difficult to tell what it is.

Atkinson & Cook are reported to have closed their season at Augusta, Maine, Saturday night. The agreement made between the proprie

Chicago to use no lithographs has aiready been broken.

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Jennie Yeamans will be a member of Ransome & Hart's company.
Wilson & Rankin's band furnished the music at the funeral of Gen. Frank Cheatham, late postmaster of Nashville, Tenn.
The wife of the late John Rickaby has returned to the stage and is a member of Litian Olcott's "Theodora" company.
Nate Salsbury has joined the Troubadors, and Buffalo Bill will take charge of the "Wild West" the remainder of the season.
Marie Nevins, who married young Elaine, is an amateur actress, and had partially engaged with the Modjeska company.
Lotta has not been seen in Lancaster for more than ten years. She has telegraped for dates, but it is not at all certain that she will be here.

John H. Powers, the fat boy, is at Sacar-Theorer, the great trapeze balancer, has gone crazy in Lisbon, Portugal.

Minnie Palmer and company have gone to

Australia. Maud Branscombe, the woman who was so Manu Branscomee, the woman who was so extensively photograghed in this country, is starring through England.

Baker and Moulton, managers of the Bennett & Moulton opera companies, are extensively engaged in the amusement business. The gentlemen are residents of Salem, Mass., which town is also the home of all their advance agents and assistant represents.

which town is also the home of all their advance agents and assistant managers. They have two companies and the one that will appear next here week is the largest, carrying thirty-eight people, including a brass band and orehestra. They have also organized a "Black Crook" company which will be here in November. In it there are sixty people, and among the specialty artists are the Herbert Brothers, Duncan and the Martinettes.

Bessie Fairbairn is no longer a member of the Bennett & Moulton companies.

The Good Looking Greenback Candidate. St. Geo, in Pittsburg Dispatch, The candidate for governor is, very appro priately, a wholesale dealer in notions. He has a face like that of George William Cortis, and is very much respected in his own neigh-borhood. He is better tooking than Beaver, Black and Wolfe all in a row.

Citizens and Tramps Have a Pienie from the Litte Express, Tuesday several of our citizens and a number of tramps had a grand spree near town. It is said they had six quarts of whisky.

Who Can't Fick Apples? From the Little Express.

If you pick them, you can get apples at ten cents a bushel at Miliport.

THE NEW PARRIET. Permit the Passage of Shad and Fish Above the Columbia Dam.

From the Harrisburg Independent, From the day the dam at Columbia, Lancaster county, was erected to feed the tidewater canal the villages, boroughs, citles and counties through which the Susquehanns river runs west of that point, have been de-prived of shad, which they had in abundance prior to the obstruction in question. Since then every kind of device has been invented and tested to serve as a fishway in the dam aforesaid, but still no shad, or at least not in large quantities, found their way westward to the old and once famous spawning grounds. It is now claimed that a fishway has been invented that will permit the passage of shad and other fish above the Columbia dam. In 1880, William Henry Rogers, of Nova Scotia, obtained a patent on a fishway of his own invention. It received its first trial in the Liverpool river, Queens county, Nova Scotia, and proved so successful that the Canadian government immediately adopted it. There are now lifty of these fishways in use in Canada and Nova Scotia and others in use in Canada and Nova Scotla and others in course of construction. One half of the cost of their erection is paid by the government, besides what is paid Mr. Rogers for the use of his patent. The fishways used in the United States and other parts of the world are constructed on the principle of getting the fish around or over the dam. Mr. Rogers device takes the fish up through the base of dam to the prod above. It thus provides for all dam to the pool above. It thus provides for all flunctuation of water, a sufficient amount always being on hand to allow the fish free passage through the fishway.

In May, 1886, the fish commissioners of Pennsylvania visited Nova Scotia and in-

spected the Rogers tishway. They were so well pleased that they requested Mr. Rogers to try his invention in the Susquehanna river. He consented and three weeks ago work was commenced on the construction of work was commenced on the construction of two of his apparatus at the Columbia dam. They were unished this week and Augustus Duncan, of Chambersburg: Arthur Magin-nis, of Monroe county, and John Gay, of Harrisburg, members of the state fish com-mission: J. P. Crevelin, superintendent of the Eastern hatchery, at Allentown and Mr. Rogers, the inventor, were at Columbia and inspected the work, which had been con-ducted by J. B. Kinney, of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

The task was excellently executed and was greatly admired, It was suggested, how-ever, that an ice freshet would tear them away, but Mr. Rogers said that if they were planned like the dam there would be no trouble. The fishways will not receive a fair test until next spring, when shad ascend the river. It successful, the famous Columbia shad will have become a thing of the past.

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