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The Daily Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, SEPTEMBER 29, 1888.

That Dead Thing.

Senator Don Cameron makes his first appearance in this campaign as an advocate of the election of Harrison, through an "interview" telegraphed from Washington. Senator Don has been supposed to have been much disgusted with Harrison's nomination. He was for Sherman, and after him for Allison, and about Harrison he expressed himself in very uncomplimentary language, and was even reported to have said that nobody would care to visit him if he reached the White House; and it is this statement which our senator seems to specially seek in the published "interview" to contradict. He might have saved himself the trouble. Whether or no he said it, nobody supposes that he meant it. It is not within the range of possibility that the president of the United States, whoever he may be, cannot command the attendance of the Pennsylvania senators, and of their betters; of whom there easily may be many.

But Senator Cameron is not able to command any enthusiasm for the candidate of his party. He says in a very flat way and with stale phrase, that the Republicans will carry Pennsylvania; that the majority is not likely to be greater than Blaine's; that New York is a pivotal state; that every thing looks well, and so forth; which are hardly very exciting opinions and statements. Senator Don thought he had better say something, somehow and somewhere, cheering the nominees, and let his constituents know that he was alive and would vote for Harrison and would visit him if he was elected; and so he spoke and said that and quit. Not being an orator he could not be expected to be eloquent; but perhaps if the spirit had moved him he might have said something in some degree exhilarating to his constituents.

But thus it is with every Republican speech in this campaign. There has not one been made that has stirred the party to enthusiasm. It is the dearest concern of the country has ever seen pretending to carry on an election. The most active man in it is the candidate for president, who makes a speech or two daily to visiting delegations at Indianapolis; but few of these utterances are printed and those that are are so little and are so little stimulating that they might as well be buried with the rest in Indianapolis soil.

Blaine up in Maine made some stir there while the state election was pending, but has not since been let loose on the country; and this idea doubtless being to let the people have a chance to know that Harrison and not he is running for president. Chairman Quay shows activity in gathering funds and has secured a half million dollars in Philadelphia, from manufacturers, checks for the financial record. This is the Republican mind; and the one credited to the agent by the newspapers, without any apparent authority save that it seemed to them to fit the dignity of his position and the liberality of his disposition. \$750 is all they say they got from Harrison; and as it is more than their nomination is worth to him, as they well know, they are perfectly satisfied.

There is no chance of the election of laborer when there is such dullness of feeling in his party as affects and thoroughly saturates it. Here we are in Pennsylvania, a state that is said to have its business life hanging on the issue, but few weeks before the election; and where does anyone see the sign of great Republican excitement over the result? It is as dull as a church yard in their camp. Business flourishes notwithstanding its predicted collapse; and the only dead thing apparent in the present or future is the Republican party itself.

Can It Be Controlled? A New Orleans man in Philadelphia, disgusted because the yellow fever embargo prevents his return home, expresses great contempt for the disease as a cause of death, declaring that there is no more danger from it than there is from a slight cold; but as it appears that he and all his family have had the disease, his lack of fear of it is explained, since an attack gives immunity in yellow fever, just as it is supposed to do in smallpox. But this gentleman says that yellow fever is always lurking about New Orleans; which, if it is a fact, is not generally understood. The city used to be affected by it every summer, but since the war has seemed to be usually free from it. Formerly it was held to be as much as an unaccompanied person's life was worth to stay in New Orleans in summer time. Latterly, we do not understand that there has been this apprehension; though if the disease prevails there always, it is not easy to understand why we do not have an annual contagion from it, as we have this year had from Jacksonville. It would seem to be capable of control; and if so, there is no good reason why it should have been permitted to terrify the whole Southern country as it has during the past weeks.

The Market for Steel. Pittsburgh business men seem to be particularly divergent in opinion as to the advantage of tariff reduction. Postmaster Larkin knows of a Democratic manufacturer of some prominence who says he will vote for Harrison, and who knows of several Republicans of like degree who are going to vote for Cleveland. We are told about one man, who has been a business associate of Andrew Carnegie, who wants the tariff reduced, so that we may the sooner come to exporting steel products. He says that the manufacturing facilities have become so great in our country that the home demand will not employ them, and that it is necessary to seek a foreign market; to get which the price of all the raw materials of the manufacture need to be taken off, that it may be cheapened as much as possible. That will surely be the need of the

Bessemer steel business before very long, though it may not be yet. Steel rails are now made in this country within five or six dollars of their cost in England; and the economy of manufacture is being made so great by labor-saving appliances that now, in the new rail mill at the Edgar Thomson works, we are told that from the steel ingot to the finished rail, the steel is handled wholly by machinery, and travels up the mill from the converters and back again to the cars, without handling. As a consequence the cost of making is nearly all in the material and its waste by the heat; the product being so enormous—a thousand to fifteen hundred tons a day—as to make a comparatively small charge for labor, interest on capital and general expenses.

Yale college rejoices in the gift of a new recreation building, which is to be built with money given by an unknown friend and will be the finest of the college buildings.

GENERAL HARRISON is amusing his guests with sham battles of oratory. He stands upon an imaginary foe, trades adversary and then knocks him down with ease and they all cheer over the victory. A harmless pastime.

The statement of foreign commerce for August has just been issued and gives the following totals for merchandise: Exports in August, \$45,705,000; Imports in August, \$45,705,000. These figures are considerably below those of August, 1887, and the imports of July and August together show a similar decrease, but taking the twelve months past an increase is apparent in imports of about nineteen millions and a decrease in exports of thirty-four millions. In the same 12 months the excess of imports of merchandise over exports was \$36,339,121; the excess of the imports of gold exports was \$15,169,840, and the exports of silver amounted to \$14,920,219. In the twelve months ending August, 1887, the exports of merchandise exceeded the imports by over sixteen millions; the imports of gold ran over thirty-six millions, and nearly nine millions of silver were exported. Taking the totals of the transfers of merchandise, coin and bullion in August, 1888, it is shown that the excess of imports over exports was \$10,749,924. No doubt, in August, 1888, the importation tables show that we have received live stock in the shape of immigrants to the number of 35,812 in the month of August; value not stated. This is some 1,500 less than in August, 1887.

COLUMBIA has celebrated her celebration. The Chicago wheat deal is being dealt. A great brokerage firm of New York is dead broken, and to-night Republican monster meetings will avoid dealing with tariff monstrosities and will cheer for Blaine and trusts.

The last spike in the Mexican National railway has been driven. Now for the second conquest of Mexico! This time by General Comera.

The Reviewer thinks that General Harrison has played a unique part in this campaign. Yes; there is no case on record of a candidate by proxy, but that appears to be the real position of Mr. Blaine and the general makes a creditable proxy.

The New Era appears to be displeased with the very low price of sugar. Its proposals which it has made. "At the only thing I sugar there is not the question about that sugar making from sorghum cane would prove profitable wherever begun." How thankful we should be to Claus Spreckels and the sugar trust!

In the Daily Free Press, of London, Ontario, we find an advertisement headed with the royal coat of arms and the words "Sicut Sic Mariae cana." It is a notice to contractors that sealed tenders, addressed to the secretary of the department of railways and canals, for the construction of a canal on the Canadian side of the river, through the Island of St. Mary, will be received on the 23rd of October. Plans and specifications will be ready on the 9th and there must be a special bid for widening and deepening the channel way.

The significance of this notice is plain. The widening and deepening of the channel is for the purpose of rendering possible the passage of the smaller class of war vessels and the cutting of a canal on the Canadian side and through the island is to escape the toll that is fixed by the retaliation bill upon Canadian vessels passing through the canal. The patriotic course of the Senate in delaying action upon the retaliation bill is enabling Canada to prepare to avoid the blow. Our canals costing many millions have been free to all the world, but Canada has levied a system of tolls that in effect discriminates against our vessels, for rebates are given on the regular charges that can only be obtained at certain Canadian ports which it is not convenient for our ships to visit, but which most Canadian vessels make their rendezvous. This of itself is too small a matter to quarrel much about, but added to the other grievances we have a serious total, and considering the uncompromising spirit shown by Canada the Senate has no warrant for the least delay.

PERSONAL. BERRY WALL, the "king of the dudes," is going on the stage. MATTHEW HENDERSON has been appointed postmaster for Norwood, this county. HON. MARIOTT BROUSIE in Carlisle and Major Bell in Reading this evening, to make speeches at political meetings. EMERSON FRANCIS JOSEPH, while witnessing artillery practice at Felldorf, on Friday, came very near being killed. A shot passed close to his head. JOHN W. RIFE, who owns a big barn in Middletown, has been chosen as the Republican nominee for Congress in the Lebanon-Dauphin-Perry district. He was a member of the legislature in 1885. JOHN L. PORTER, who designed and constructed the Merrimack, the first iron-clad ever built, and who thus with Ericsson changed completely the system of naval warfare, is now wielding a broom in the navy-yard at Groton, and is an old man, almost 80, but is compelled to toil from early until late. His fate has been a sad contrast to that of Captain John Ericsson, who constructed the Merrimack.

DANIEL DOUGHERTY, the silver-tongued, was standing in the East room of the White House on Wednesday, watching the members of the Wild West show, the president. "Oh! I wish I could shake Mr. Cleveland's hand, too," said a young woman from Virginia. The gallant Dougherty turned to her and said: "Why, certainly, miss; just fall into line with the people. The president won't know the difference." "Well," she exclaimed tartly, "if he can't tell the difference between me and a Mexican or a cowboy or an Indian, don't care to shake hands with him." And she did not shake.

An Intelligent Fisher: From the Fish. "James," said the grocer to his new boy, "you want to push them codfish; we're overstocked on 'em. Sell 'em at thirty cents and if you can't sell 'em, put 'em on the bargain counter next week." "You'll find them codfish very nice 'em," said James a little later to an old fisherman who was dirt cheap at thirty cents; "it's the last chance you'll have to buy 'em at that price." "Is your codfish going up?" "No, 'em's going on the bargain counter next week for what we kin get for 'em."

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

ROBERT ELLMERS by Mrs. Humphrey Ward is the book most talked about, and rightly so. It is a very fine and famous people have designed to talk about it. No doubt the Gladstone criticism has had much to do with the sudden and extensive sale of the book. But it must have been value in it to commensurate the criticism, and this seems to be the case of the good work and good luck that often result from the sale of a book. The author of the book tells the writer of these sketches that the Gladstone criticism is well grounded and that the book is well represented in the failure of the press. It is the imagination of the reader free to give or to guide in a clear road.

The book is a great picture of the various abilities and virtues of her characters, but when it comes to displaying the same has occasion to use descriptive phrases rather than those of dramatic action. It is a very graphic phrase, and saves a deal of trouble, but it is not entirely satisfactory to the reader. The author of the book is a very graphic phrase, and saves a deal of trouble, but it is not entirely satisfactory to the reader.

DR. THOMAS' last lecture on weak, nervous blood and debilitated men took place at the address, Dr. Thomas, No. 108 North 4th street, Philadelphia, Pa. 1730-M, W. 1731-D.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made miserable by that terrible cough, which is the remedy for it. They lived together three years and then separated. A year ago last April he was arrested in Ontario on a charge of picking a man's pockets. Then his sex was divulged.

OF our American people are afflicted with sick headache to either the nervous, bilious or congestive forms, caused by irregular eating, drinking and sleeping habits, and ever conquered it until Dr. Leslie's Special Prescription was discovered. Give it a trial. See advertisement in another column.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE held in the following churches on Sunday, the 30th of September, in the evening at 7:30 p. m. When the hour of service is specially noted.

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST (CONVENT), West street and Chestnut street, Rev. J. B. Fink, pastor. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. First Brethren Church—West J. B. Fink, pastor. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S (REFORMED) CHURCH COLLEGE, Chestnut street, Rev. J. B. Fink, pastor. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.

NUMBER FIVE OF THE FRANKLIN SQUARE SONG COLLECTION by our townsmen, Mr. J. B. Fink, is now ready for sale. It contains two hundred songs and hymns and the whole making a neatly printed book of 184 pages. A very large amount of the material is new matter is furnished, filling in page or parts of pages all through the book, and the selections are so well made that no reader can fail to find a number of interesting and useful songs. The book is a very valuable addition to the collection of songs, and is well fitted for school, college and home.

THE OCTOBER COMPLETION has a review of "Our National Game" by John M. Ward, the popular short-story of the New York ball club. The article is illustrated by photographic views of various leading players taken from life while in action, together with views of ball grounds, etc. Mr. Ward's review is the development of base ball, strengthening his argument against Professor Proctor and other English authorities that it is purely an American game. He has many anecdotes upon the inner life of a professional ball player.

MASQUERADING AS A WOMAN. Three years in prison for a Young Man who was a Female Attire. Auburn, a pretty suburb of Providence, R. I., has been excited of late over a mysterious woman who whispered suddenly in hedgerows at night, frightening women and children, but making herself generally agreeable to all the men she encountered. Tuesday night she was taken to the jail, and on the following day she was taken to Auburn, where she was divided to a man, employed as a detective for the city and general housework in the family of Mr. John Hall, of Auburn. The official name of the prisoner is "John" and she is a woman. He was less than five feet four inches in height, and his features were small and delicate. He was thin, and gave to the face a peaked look. The voice also

was feminine. From the jaundiced turned head, surrounded a wailing, black hair twisted in a French roll, to the small feet, dressed in fashionably shaped high boots, everything was womanly. The womanly captive was neatly attired in a brown dress with a fashionably draped overskirt and a light checked worsted shawl. The figure was outlined in these garments, slender and willowy, and was that of a woman in every respect.

He said his right name is Frank Norcross, but that he is known as John Stanley. He begged to be released, declaring that he had no improper intent in donning female attire, but did it to secure some sympathy in the prison. He declared that he had no improper intent in donning female attire, but did it to secure some sympathy in the prison.

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WAMAKERS.

PHILADELPHIA, Saturday, Sept. 29, 1888.

Millinery opening next week. New Dresses and Wraps for mamma, sisters, and baby crowd the whole second floor, Chestnut street side.

We got more room for thick Dress Gowns by crowding cottons together. Not enough yet. The Fall and Winter weights are heaped wherever they can get a footing. Unhandy piles often; never homely. The stuffs are too full of loom and color brightness for that.

More and prettier Bordered stuffs. The first that came awoke the town. The newer ones develop unthought-of beauties. So do the Striped Novelties with matching plain for a basis. Near Juniper street entrance we have gathered a few of the newest of the rich things in fine Woolen Dress Goods. Forms draped to show the hang and make-up of the stuffs. You see at a glance some of the choicest things from two long counters—better than they could be shown in the piece.

Striped Camel's-hair Cloth Suiting, Scotch and English. In maybe twenty striking but modest designs—narrow stripes, wider stripes, cluster stripes. Quiet colors all, 50 to 54 inches wide, \$1.25. Precisely the same class of goods sold last season at \$2 and \$2.50. Southeast of centre.

It was a year ago last September that the Remnant counter became an organism. Later on Dress Patterns joined the concern. The result is an institution. People from near and far come inquiring where it may be found, and finding, come again and again. And so the Remnant business lives.

Death and taxes come surely in some form to all humanity. All dress goods as certainly come to the Remnant counter. The quicker there the greater honor. A little span of active life between the Invoice Room and the Remnant counter tells of a quick demand, exhausted supply, and ends to be removed, a la bargain.

What are Remnants—Dress Goods Remnants? Residue, remains, remainder. What is left after pieces are sold, lots closed—too little to remain in regular stock.

What are not Remnants? Full Dress Patterns, Robes, whole pieces cut up into lengths convenient for use. Remnant make-believes, shams. Remnants and Dress Patterns may be found side by side here. But remember, the Remnants are always sold as such at a sacrifice to close ends, and regular goods are not smuggled in to catch the unwary. Right names and true are what we try to use.

Our dress goods synonyms: Remnant and Bargain. Northwest of centre, next main aisle. Mohair Lace Shetland Shawls. Smoother, more delicate than the old hand-made Shetlands. For house wear. White, gray, black, \$2—just half price.

All the Fall and Winter styles of Men's Hats are in. We are waiting for nothing. No dark corner or dim light in our Hat Store. The things will bear looking at—so will prices. Thirteenth and Market streets.

JOHN WANAMAKER. COMPLEXION POWDER. COMPLEXION POWDER. LADIES. POZZONI'S. MEDICATED. COMPLEXION POWDER. WHO VALUE A REFINED COMPLEXION MUST USE.

THE OLD STAND. 35-37 North Queen Street. (Opposite Postoffice.) C. STAMM, PIONEER OF LOW PRICES. MARBLE WORKS. MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS. CHARLES M. HOWELL, MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS.

EDUCATIONAL. DOLLARS AND SENSE—THE DOLLARS invested in a Course of Instruction at the Lancaster Business College is an acknowledgment of your good sense. The Course of Instruction embraces only the most practical and profitable branches of business. Pupils who have completed the course in our Commercial and Secondary Schools just as eligible as those who have taken a more advanced course.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TO YOUR CANARY MOUTING? IF SO, GET A BOTTLE OF AUDUBON'S BIRD TONIC. It has stopped singing and you will be sure to get it. It is the best for the purpose. It is the best for the purpose. It is the best for the purpose.

J. HARRY STAMM. It's Wonderfully Astonishing what Business is Being Done at the Ladies' Coats! NEW BOSTON STORE. J. HARRY STAMM, Prop. (Formerly Partner in Dissolved Firm of STAMM & CO.)

Seal Plush Modjeska Wraps, SEAL FLUSH COATS, Seal Plush Jackets. One of the greatest Bargains in our SEAL PLUSH JACKET. At \$14.00. Stockinet and Beaver Jackets. IN BROWN AND BLACK.

A Splendid Selection of FASHION NEW. HATS IN STRIPES and FANCY FIELDS, with Moos and Capses. Remember we are the New Boston Store since we brought with us from 23 and North Queen Street when we moved, a LARGE Lot of REMNANTS OF Dress Goods.

SPECIAL. All of the Ladies' and Children's Coats carried over from last season have been placed on a separate counter and marked at exactly half price. 1,000 Newmarkets for \$5.00. 500 Newmarkets for \$4.00. Children's Coats from last season have the prices cut in two.

J. B. MARTIN UNDERWEAR & CO. A Few Prices May Interest You. \$750 Each for a Ladies' Extra Quality Merino Vest. \$750 Each for Men's Extra Quality Merino Vest. Each for Ladies' Merino Vests, the like of which we never see.

THE OLD STAND. 35-37 North Queen Street. (Opposite Postoffice.) WHERE CHARLES STAMM MAY BE FOUND. Will also be found some of the Greatest Bargains that have ever offered in Lancaster.

BARGAINS. In fact we have been dealing in nothing but bargains since we reopened the store. We mean Big Bargains; something that really has more intrinsic value than the money expended therefor, and now at the opening of the Fall Trading season the buying public are on the alert for bargains, we place ourselves directly in their midst, in the only house of our kind in the city where genuine Bargains in

Dry Goods and Notions CAN BE HAD. HEAVY BLACK SILK, All Silk, 100 a yard. HENRIETTA. Black Henrietta, almost yard and a-half wide, 70c a yard. CLOTHS. All-Wool, Plain Colors, yard and a-half wide, 60c a yard. FLANNELS. Double Fold Cloth, 130c a yard. Color, Grey, 130c. PLAIDS. Plaids for Children's Dresses, 50c a yard. RED FLANNELS. All-Wool Red Shaker Flannel, almost yard wide, 25c a yard. LINEN TOWELS. All Linen Knotted Fringe Towels, 125c each.

Wonderful Bargains. WONDERING BUYERS. Don't Forget Our Place of Business. THE OLD STAND. 35-37 North Queen Street. (Opposite Postoffice.) C. STAMM, PIONEER OF LOW PRICES. MARBLE WORKS. MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS. CHARLES M. HOWELL, MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS.

THE PEOPLE'S CASH STORE. NO. 25 EAST KING STREET. We are Now Ready with one of the Best Selected Stocks of SUITINGS, TROUSERINGS, &c., in the City. We use the Best Material only in Trimming and employ none but the best artists. Satisfaction Guaranteed in Every Particular.

THE PEOPLE'S CASH STORE. NO. 25 EAST KING STREET. LANCASTER, PA. COLUMBIA CENTENNIAL. Columbia Centennial! WHITE GLOVES, NEW NOOKIES, GLOVES, NEW NOOKIES. EDUCATIONAL. DOLLARS AND SENSE—THE DOLLARS invested in a Course of Instruction at the Lancaster Business College is an acknowledgment of your good sense.

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