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### The Daily Intelligencer,

LANCASTER, OCTOBER 2, 1888,

The Pennsylvania Experts. The Republican feeling, that their when Quay and his school of Penngivaula election experts were given abute charge of the Republican canvass. They descended upon New York, and re not only in their headquarters, but in the chief seat of their peculiar ors. The maps of the election disricts of the city surround the chairman as he sits at his deak; and work to be done in them is mid to be the chief object of his The men who work the chine in Pennsylvania are all transferred to New York and this state is left cloriously alone with only the auburnhaired Cooper in undisputed command for this, his last term of office. Senator Delamater, who takes Cooper's place on January first, is actively assisting Mr. Quay in New York; and there is hardly an edicient Pennsylvania Republican rascal whom he has not taken over to his sasistance upon what has been shosen as the field of conflict. And not only has Pennsylvania been bared of men for New York's sake, but her money has gone as well. The idea is that the Democratic vote must be thinned there it is thickest. Some Republicans think that the Democrate make the vote in New York city what they please. Senator Hoar has just expressed this opinion to s reporter. Senator Hoar's opinions are not particularly sound, but doubtless he thinks along with his party. It is very tempting to the Republicans to think that the Democratic majority in New York is fraudulent. It is doubtful whether Chairman Quay has such an opinion; and it does not make any difference to him whether or no it is so. He considers himself master in the science of election frauds, and believes that the best place to practice them with good results is where there a great big vote to operate on. A ten per cent. slice off the Democratic majority in New York city may suffice to make the state Republican; and here is therefore a hopeful place for the exercise of the talents of Quay and his gang of Pennsylvania experts.

With Flying Colors. The president sails out of the Chinese embarrassment with flying colors. He approves the bill for the exclusion of Chinese laborers and satisfies both the sensible and senseless elements in the country; both those who demanded that the Chinaman should go at once, regardless of the action of China Took treaty, and those who knew that it was right to await such action. As China has now refused its assent to the treaty in its present shape and has asked for amendments to it which we cannot grant, the president's duty clearly was to sporove the last demands the exclusion. The Chinese laboring element, one in the support of a sound our inion. The only injustice in it The resident here and who have Eaby whome with the intention of deng. There should have been \$10 for eable time allowed them by the It was hich to return. The president Kemp, ols that permission be given to chine country to all who have started on their return before this date; and this privilege might well be extended to all who arrive in the country during the current year. There is not likely to be enough of them to make such an act of fairness costly to the country.

And now that the gates are shut down upon the Chinese, it will be in order to close them against everyone whose coming is not a benefit to us. The Chinese are kept out because of their cheap labor, which hurts the Pacific slope; but the cheap Hungarian and Italian labor still comes, that hurts the workman of the Atlantic coast.

Truant Infant Industries.

The American Screw company, Providence, R. I., has built a large factory in Hamilton, Ontario, because of the low tariff on iron, and there is a saw factory owned by an American company near the same place. Another American firm has built a factory there for manufacturing lanterns, pressed and stamped ware. The Meriden Britannia company has established a factory in that city to escape the American tariff on nickel. which is free in Canada. These facts are from consular reports just issued.

As a matter of fact the Canadian duty on iron is very much higher than our own, but rods under half an inch in diameter are admitted free, as also is steel for saws and sheet tin. Here is a curious case of manufacturers protected by the tariff going over the border in order that they may escape paying for the protec-tion of other manufacturers. Manufactures of nickel and tin entering the United States now pay a duty of 45 per cent. and saws 40 per cent., while hollow ware, the chief product of the Meriden Britannia company, pays a duty of 3 cents a pound or 47.36 per cent.

The Canadian protection of hollow ware is 25 per cent., yet this factory is evidently drawn over the border by it and by free metal. Screws and saws are proted there by a 35 per cent. duty and it is not surprising that American manufacturers are induced to gain the Canadian market by establishing factories on that side of the line. It seems a little queer, however, that great industries built up by our tariff should grow strong ough to get outside of the fence and aght for themselves, while we have to continue to protect their home establishments. The Mills bill from fifteen to nts. The Mills bill frees tin plate and sen cents a pound, while hollow ware is reduced to 40.47 per cent., saws to 30 per sent. and manufactures of nickel to 40

Hale's Idea.

That particular senatorial donkey, Eucene Hale, takes occasion to express surprise that General Benet bould instruct his subordinates to divide between the two parties the appointments to place in the ordnance department.

Senator Hale is generally in a state of assumed surprise and disgust at everything that is done by the administration that is in when he is out. He has been rosming over the country investigating ostoffices and such things; and lately undertook to say what horrible things he had discovered, but he failed to evince a desire to print the evidence before the election. Senator Hale is not the man to se astonished at the action of General Benet ; because the Republican party in its long lease of power has filled all the departments with its party men, and it is hard on the concern to get only half. The only mistake that General Benet made in his order was in suggesting the inalienable right of the Republicau party to an equal division of the federal offices with the Democratic party. As a matter of strict justice t should be wholly cast out for 20 years until it has been in the wilderness as long as the Democratic party wandered there and it is only through the extreme generosity of a Democratic administration that it can be admitted now to an equal share in the flesh pots, and an even share is not at any rate its fair share, since it is in a great numerical minority in the country. Senator Hale ought to be thankful for what General Benet offered his party; and he would be if he was not naturally so stupid. If he had not married Zach Chandler's daughter and obtained his fortune he would now be up in Maine selling codfish in a corner grocery.

THE government of New South Wales having offered a reward of \$100,000 for the best means of ridding the country of rabbits, a man now claims the money for the suggestion that South American skunks would, if introduced, destroy the rabbits. He has no plan for the subsequent destruc-tion of the skunks, and the cure appears worse than the malady.

BECAUSE doves were used in the temple worship of Israel there were seats in the secred building for the men who sold them. Because books are used in modern churches a Philadelphia inventor has patented a mahine to rent them. It is an adaptation of the nickel automatic slot machine, and is to be placed in the church vestibule. The mahines are of a design appropriate to church architecture, and there are two slots and two openings at the bottom, and by placing a nickel in one of the slots a small hymn book will drop down through the opening into a tray. A nickel dropped in the other slot will produce, by similar otion, a prayer book.

THERE is an immense market ready for America in the states of Central and South America, and in nearly all our consular reports from those countries we find state-ments like those of Consul Hosmer, of Guatemala. He says that American goods have a high reputation there and would command the market in spite of higher prices if they were only packed in a more careful and solid manner. This, is particularly the case with canner goods, which are usually represent the particular of the careful and the careful are usually represent the careful are care are usually priced in shipment from America. There are certain lines of goods, Capecially in prints and drillings of American manufacture, which have grown into preference here; the natives will have no other. The same may be said of agricultural implements and certain kinds of cutlery goods. Base imitations, at low prices, from Germany are forced upon this market, of a great variety of articles of merchandise. Frade-marks and designations are imitated by ingenious alterations intended to convey a false impression that they are the genuine American article. And these Brummagem wares seem to freely sell, but after a short time and trial it is discovered that their cheapness proves to be false economy, and experiment of purchase is rarely repeated. A good article from the United States soon amends itself and commands the market. and there is no good reason why our people bould not speedily reverse the preorder of things and control the bulk of the trade of Guatemala If they will be but more careful in their method of procedure by sending forth the best of its kind, properly packed and secured for the roughest hand ling in its transportation." This objection appears too trilling to be the real cause of our failure to command the market, and it is more probable that the more direct communication with Europe by steamship is the secret of it.

A CABLEGRAM to the New York Herald says that a great sensation has been caused in Belgium by rumors of the arrest of Oscar Falleur in New York. Falleur was the eader in the great Charleroi strikes of 1886, and was recently released from a hard labor entence on condition that he left Belgian territory. The deputies representing Mons and Charlerol are going to request the Belgian ministry to demand the release of this man, but he comes to us direct from a Belgian Jail, and has not been arrested but simply detained to await the decision of the secretary of the treasury as to whether he can be allowed to enter the country. It is the usual course and common practice for men released from foreign jails on conditions of this kind to come to America, and in trying to exclude this element we can not easily discriminate. Falleur is probably an undesirable addition to our population at any rate, and Belgian workmen would have no cause for excitement if we sent him back, though we should be careful to maintain our reputation as the home of liberty and the refuge of the oppressed, and particularly of the political prisoners of monarchies.

MR MILLS, author of the tariff reduction bill, was renominated for Congress amid much rejoicing, in Waco, Texas, on Mcn-

PROFESSOR GEFINCEEN says he had the late Emperor Frederick's permission to publish the diary three months after his

HISTORIAN BANCROFT enters the 88th year of his age on Wednesday, He graduated at Harvard when 17 years old, and received a degree at Gottingin when 20. GEN. WM. T. SHERMAN seems to have not the slightest fear of death, and talks of it sometimes in an off-hand way that is extremely weird. Not long after Sheridan's funeral Sherman was speaking to a friend of the many prominent officers of the late war who had died. "I shall have to hurry up," remarked Sherman, "and die soon, or there will be nobody but militia to bury me."

HADJI HASSAM GHOOLY KHAN, the Persian minister to the United States, ar-rived in Washington on Monday, from New York. When it was first announced rived in Washington on Monday, from
New York. When it was first announced
that the state department had fears for the
safety of Mr. Khan, the Chicago News produced the following isment.

Hadji Hassem Kouli Khan
Mohamed ei Vesari
Hac not turned up at Washington—
Whereat we're very sorry.
For 'less poor Kouli Khan doth He
Withiu some pirate's den.
We sadly fear, oh, horrid thought,
Hadji Hassem again.

Bonds tiesting Too High to Boy. Up to date the secretary of the treasury has expanded \$37,000,000 of the \$48,000,000 required by law to be expended in the required by law to be expended in the purchase of bonds for the sinking fund. The remaining \$11,000,000 will probably be expended this month. It is probable that the sccretary will then stop buying bonds at the high prices to which the sinking fund purchases have forced them. By the time Congress shall meet agein the surplus in the treasury will have become more formidable tean it has ever been. If the Republican Senate shall prevent tax reduction at the second session as it prevented it at the first session of the Fittieth Congress, the Fifty-first Congress will have to be called in extra session next apring. The president will apparently have to send two more tax reduction messages to Congress before he shall get it to act.

Shut Down by Order of the "Frustal The Bay State sugar refinery at Boston, acting under orders from the sugar trust headquarters in New York, closed down socing uncer orders from the sugar trust headquarters in New York, closed down on Saturday night for good, thus throwing out of employment 300 men. This socious of the trust was a complete surprise to the men employed at the Bay State, as ro direct intimation had been given out until the men had received their wages ou Saturday, when they were informed that their services were in the future to be dispensed with for good. It is said that a movement is now on foot in Boston to ereot a sugar refinery to be run in opposition to the trust. The projectors of this sobeme have so far conceased their identity, but are said to be men of ample capital, who, recognizing the immense profits made by both trust and private refiners since the inauguration of the trust, think they see in the future chances for big percentages on their investment.

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