

The Daily Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, NOVEMBER 20, 1888.

The Purchased States. We print elsewhere the very particular statement made by Blakely Hill in the New York Sun of last Sunday, detailing the means used by the Delaware Republican politicians to capture the legislature. As we read his story, it is that Chairman Cooper and Quay turned deaf ears to the appeals made to them for money for Delaware. Cooper doubtless because he had some to spare and Quay because he was playing for bigger game than the Delaware senatorship. We have heretofore had this same story from other sources, and there seems to be no doubt that the glory or shame of the Delaware purchase does not rest upon Quay. It has, however, been claimed for John Wanamaker; Mr. Hill's statement leaves that reputable politician and self-accusing vote-buyer out in the cold in the Delaware performance. The credit of the contributions is given to local purses. It is not important to the story who gave the money; the fact that interests us is that money was given and used in buying votes. This is the distinct statement.

We have the fact before us that in New York, in Indiana and in Delaware, the Republican success came from the free use of money in buying the purchaseable vote; called in Indiana "floaters," but not as yet recognized in the other states by a distinct appellation. There will be no dispute about such purchase in Indiana, where Dudley's letter has disclosed, that it was ordered and that the needed money was supplied for the purpose. It is conceded as to Delaware; and in New York, the returns disclose it plainly.

The evidence is clear that the Republican effort in New York state was confined to the cutting down of the Democratic electoral ticket. Their state ticket was bought in state. The Republican masher governor now claims that Marbo to beat Cleveland. He offered to buy willing sacrifice for the purpose. We would have us understand that it was well settled between himself and Quay that he was to be put to the best possible use to help forward the Harrison vote. Such political immolation is quite novel, and will demand a high reward from the president-elect.

Hill apparently was not making that sort of a fight. The evidence does not convict him of abetting the defeat of the Democratic electoral ticket; and it does not by any means show that he was ready to sacrifice himself for it. He got as many votes as Harrison; and Cleveland got no more than Miller got for governor, save the two or three thousand that the electoral exceeded the gubernatorial vote. Instead of Harrison and Miller and Cleveland and Hill running together, the votes were Harrison and Hill, Cleveland and Miller; which is decidedly suggestive and redolent of anything else but an honest vote.

Few will be persuaded that Cleveland was cut so far below Hill by the tariff issue, which is shown to have had no such peculiar effect elsewhere; especially when it is remembered that Hill would suffer a like cut with Cleveland from this cause, it being the Democratic position; and when it is also remembered that there was a Mugwump vote that Cleveland got and Hill did not.

It is clear as crystal that Hill's vote was bought from Miller's or that Harrison's was bought from Cleveland's. The former is the theory of those who place Hill's election to the credit of the liquor interest that is supposed to have solidly out Miller for Hill. But we do not see that the evidence shows the result to have been mainly achieved in this way. Hill doubtless gained Republican votes from this source, which may have compensated him for those that Cleveland gained from the Mugwump element. But it is clear to us that the Hill vote represents nearly the Democratic vote of the state and that there was a direct purchase of it to the extent to which the Democratic presidential fell below the gubernatorial vote. This is shown by the vote for the local Republican ticket generally. It appears plainly in the vote of New York city. It is proved by the fact that all the state officers ran up with and even ahead of Hill; there being no especial reason why the Republican liquor interest should desert its candidates for them. And it is said that Hill carried them with him, the question naturally occurs why did he not likewise carry with him the Democratic electoral ticket; to which no satisfactory reply can be made. Republicans so loosely tied to party as to vote for the whole Democratic state ticket, would hardly have so unanimously gaged on the presidential ticket. When they had got so far they would have been likely to float along with their company. Clearly it was money, buying the New York "floaters," in every electoral district of the state, that carried it for Harrison. And it is notable that no denial has ever appeared of the statement so freely made that the Republican national committee had all the money supplied to it that it desired. The fact is even gloried in; and claimed as the great credit of the Philadelphia financiers, who raised it. Upon it is based John Wanamaker's new distinction as a political creator.

He is himself a creation of this campaign, and of its selection. He represents the idea of the use of unlimited cash to purchase an election that cannot otherwise be gained. He is pictured as Quay's money lender. There seems to have been no one to do like office for Chairman Brice. He is said to have closed up his accounts with his own check for \$150,000. Quay by his wagers added \$80,000 to his bank balance; and divided his unexpended balance among the contributors. One committee was poor; and the other was rich. This is not denied; and the poor side lost. But the poor are more numerous than the rich, and the latter will reckon with them after a while.

George in England. Mr. Henry George has had a warm reception in England, and we are not sorry to hear of it, for he appears to be more needed there than in America, and if he will only stay away from us we can perhaps be proud of him. He is quite as eloquent and brilliant a man as ever, but not half so dangerous as he appeared when returning to his native land after his last great stirring tour of Britain. Then there appeared to be ground for apprehension that a respectable portion

of the American people would be carried away by the subtle rhetoric of this false prophet, but the followers he gained were neither many nor generally influential, and found chiefily among the foreign population of New York. The good sense, the hard common sense of the American people, was quite too much for his theories, and he failed to satisfy any one of the practicability of a just application of them. Henry finds a congenial browning ground in Great Britain, and no doubt he is needed there; for if there is a spot where society needs an upheaval, it must be in England, which furnishes at various seasons pictures of Trafalgar Square riots and misery in the slums, to contrast with the disgraceful and magnificent doings of a titled aristocracy.

Henry George leaves his country with a reputation for eloquence, sincerity and pluck, and we hope he will remain in our good graces, and maintain his reputation by persistently sticking to the English until he dies. Not that we fear him, far from it; he is as harmless in himself as Ignatius Donnelly or General Boulanger, but he is just the sort of man to become intoxicated with eloquence, and unintentionally excite a mob to deeds of violence. A genuine American mob would find him interesting but not exciting, but his speeches make too strong a mental tonic for the mixed mobs of New York. Let George remain in England and evolve revolutions in his heart's content.

In New York the other night a man was requested to leave a theatre box because he insisted upon wearing his hat to keep off a draft of air. He obstructed no one's view of the stage, but hundreds of ladies among the audience wore high hats with impunity. Custom and fashion rule, not charity and taste.

"If the party was only an organized appetite for offices it would deserve to stay beaten." - N. Y. World.

Being an organized argument against high taxes, the surplus and extravagant expenditure it has rallied already and is determined not to stay beaten in spite of Republican appetite for office.

Tax British Admiral Symonds makes the following statement in the *Fortnightly Review*: "Of really efficient modern fighting ships the British have only seventeen, three of which are armed with the most powerful guns, while the French have twenty-five, and eight splendid gun-boats." He goes on to compare and prove this startling assertion showing from official reports that the French vessels are supplied with modern guns throughout and have armor front and end, while the English ships are only partly armored. The French navy has actually three thousand more dockyard workmen than the British, and a more fully manned navy in every respect. Perhaps there will be a lively boom in the ironclad business when England gets awake to these facts.

It has been claimed that the use of tight belts by runners and athletes justified the much criticized use of corsets, but the drift of a controversy now going on in the English papers is against this. "A recent graduate from Cambridge, where he was distinguished as a runner and long distance bicyclist, writes that he has been a thorough expert upon the wheel, at that university, ever used, or showed a desire to use, tight waist-belts. On the contrary, it was their custom to gird themselves as loosely as possible in order to allow free movement of the diaphragm." A belt need only be tight enough to hold clothing easily in place, though in some cases an athlete may work better tightly belted. This is much more generally recognized than it used to be, when soldiers were compelled to wear tight belts, but the custom still survives at the military academy at West Point where young men are systematically deformed by tight belts. A book case or cabinet with their coats buttoned would be a painful spectacle in comparison with a college crew.

PHILADELPHIA. VERY REV. MARGARET A. WALSH, LL.D., vicar general of Philadelphia, is the subject of a notice in the *Philadelphia Record*. GEORGE H. DASH, who has been superintendent of the public schools in Bethlehem since 1880, died on Sunday. Mr. Dash was well and favorably known as a thorough scholar in educational circles in Eastern Pennsylvania, having been active in school work since 1868.

MR. GEORGE DE B. KEIM, ex-president and ex-receiver of the Reading Traction company, and at present president of the Reading Coal and Iron company, was elected director of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company at the annual meeting of stockholders yesterday. The election of Mr. Keim was regarded in Baltimore as an interesting feature in the relations between the Baltimore & Ohio and the Reading.

CAPTAIN JOHN SPENCE, the oldest inhabitant of Accomac county, Md., and probably the oldest in the United States, died last Saturday at his home on Sykes' Island. He was born in 1776 and was therefore 112 years old when he died. His first vote for president was cast for Thomas Jefferson in 1800, and he voted in every subsequent presidential election with one exception. His mental faculties remained unimpaired to the last and his memory was remarkably accurate and retentive, especially in regard to matters that occurred about the beginning of the present century.

To look upon a bright, beautiful baby and remember that the only medicine it ever takes is Dr. Hill's Baby Syrup certainly converts another really to the use of the remedy. The slight of an ugly infant and sore, to say nothing of the dangerous tendency to include any sufferer to try Laxador, the infallible remedy for all the troubles some blood disorders.

Complexion Powder. WHO VALUE A REFINED COMPLEXION MUST USE POZZONI'S COMPLEXION POWDER. It imparts a brilliant transparency to the skin. Removes all pimples, rickets, blotches, and makes the skin delicately soft and beautiful. It contains no lead, white lead or arsenic in three shades, pink or flow, white and brunette.

Wanamaker's you most want and 25 per cent below the very low general level of piece prices. More than 225 styles and colorings. Remnant counter, west of centre. Flannels are at the top of their bent. All the sorts and qualities are in sight. Snowy, rainbow tinted—anything in colors that the finest Flannel ever shows; anything in quality above the mean. We don't know a weak spot in all the Flannel line. More than two hundred and fifty sorts of Fancy Flannels, Saxony French Printed Knit Jersey Women Jersey Eiderdown

Not one of them but has had some touch that pretties or betters it beyond what you've known. Silk Embroidered and Wool Embroidered just as much beyond the old mark. Three hundred and twenty distinct styles, counting colors. Rings and dots in unexpected combinations are the newest, but there's no familiar beauty of bud or spray or curly-cue that hasn't been brightened and freshened for you. Colored, 1 to 8 in. wide. White, 1 to 13 in. wide. And we haven't said a word of the pyramids of Plain Flannels.

As good news as we've had in Women's Shoes for many a day. Hand-sewed, straight goat, opera toe, \$3.50, regular price \$4.50. Hand-sewed, pebble goat, common sense last, \$3, regular price \$4.00. Two lots of strictly first-class goods that we've just come by. There used to be a great quality-gap between hand-sewed and machine-sewed shoes. There's still enough to make the difference worth paying for—if you don't pay very much. Hand-sewed soles are a little more flexible, a little easier to the foot than almost any machine work, and there's quite as sure to be good stock in them. Enough are glad to pay for the little more of comfort and worth they are almost sure to bring.

But here you have, hand-made, spick and span new goods, suited to the season, for about three-quarters the price of machine-sewed. We have done much to bring hand-made shoes within everybody's reach, but never before anything to equal this. These shoes will be put on sale this morning. We start with a full assortment of every size and width. Market street front, west of Main Alley.

Two Handkerchiefs that strike the keynote in Linens. 1—Men's hemstitched, with borders printed in twenty or thirty styles—dashes, splashes, dots, stripes, and stripes. 12 1/2 c each, \$1.50 a dozen. 2—Men's plain white, 1/2 and 1 inch hemstitch, "unfinished." 12 1/2 c each. We know of nothing outside at 20c that will match them.

JOHN WANAMAKER, H. HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC SPECIFICS. DR. HUMPHREYS' Book of All Diseases, Cloth and Gold Binding, with Engraving, Mailed FREE. Address, P. O. Box 510, N. Y.

List of Principal Nos. Names. Price. 1. FEVER, Consumption, Inflammation, 25c. 2. WORMS, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25c. 3. CROUP, Whooping Cough, 25c. 4. DIARRHOEA, of Children, Bilious Colic, 25c. 5. SPITTING, of Children, Bilious Colic, 25c. 6. BRUISES, Hemorrhoids, 25c. 7. COUGHS, Colds, Bronchitis, 25c. 8. BRUISES, Toothache, Faceache, 25c. 9. HEADACHE, Sick Headache, Vertigo, 25c. 10. DYSPEPSIA, Bilious Stomach, 25c. 11. SPITTING OF BLOOD, 25c. 12. CHOLERA, 25c. 13. CHOLERA, 25c. 14. SALT RHEUM, Erysipelas, Eruptions, 25c. 15. HEMORRHOIDS, Rheumatic Pains, 25c. 16. FEVER AND AGUE, Chills, Malaria, 25c. 17. PILES, Hives, or Bleeding, 25c. 18. GOUT, Rheumatism, 25c. 19. WOUNDS, Ulcers, Gold in the Head, 25c. 20. BRUISES, Cuts, Bruises, 25c. 21. HEADACHE, Dizziness, Physical Weakness, 50c. 22. NERVOUS DEBILITY, 50c. 23. NERVOUS DEBILITY, 50c. 24. NERVOUS DEBILITY, 50c. 25. NERVOUS DEBILITY, 50c. 26. NERVOUS DEBILITY, 50c. 27. NERVOUS DEBILITY, 50c. 28. NERVOUS DEBILITY, 50c. 29. NERVOUS DEBILITY, 50c. 30. NERVOUS DEBILITY, 50c.

BENSON'S PLASTER. And all nature assures a wintery aspect those who are prudent enough to buy and use this plaster about for protection against cold weather, changes of temperature, and their results. Winter Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, BRUISES, Hemorrhoids, and the most important of household necessities. The plaster has secured a permanent place in every family as the most reliable external remedy known for Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Neuralgia, and all aches and pains peculiar to this season of the year. Owing to the great popularity of BENSON'S PLASTER, the public has been largely misled, hence buyers should always ask for BENSON'S and read the full name on the wrapper, and the name of the manufacturer, BENSON'S MEDICINE CO., 107 Fulton St., N. Y.

Wanamaker's THE STORY OF THOSE 5,000 DRESS PATTERNS fell like a thunder-clap on the dry-goods trade. Of course there's nothing like 5,000 now; don't know how many. Enough to keep you busy for some time carrying them away. A more unlikely thing couldn't well have happened in Dress Stuffs. Exactly the weight and weave and colors

McLANE'S LIVER PILLS. THE GENUINE DR. C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS. READ THIS! FROM DAKOTA. Fleming Bros. Dear Sirs—For a long time I suffered from the effects of indigestion and sick headache, and on trying your Dr. C. McLANE'S Celebrated Liver Pills I found quiet and satisfactory relief. A very few doses does the work and I would not be without them.

NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL. Cure sick headache, biliousness, liver complaint, indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, neuralgia, pimples on the face and body, impure blood, etc., by using regularly Dr. C. McLANE'S Celebrated Liver Pills, prepared only by Fleming Brothers, Pittsburg, Pa., the market being full of imitations of the name McLANE, spelled differently but of the same pronunciation. Always look for the signature of Fleming Bros. and G. McLANE, Pittsburg, Pa., on the wrapper. All others are worthless when compared with the genuine McLANE'S. 1075-1100 1/2, 1, 2, 3, 4

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