

Daily Intelligencer.

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LANCASTER, PA., August 31, 1889.

Adjutant General Hastings in a recent interview declares himself ready to enter the race for the Republican nomination for governor if he sees that he will have a fair chance for the prize; all of which is no news to any of the colonel's acquaintances; as no one would accuse him of refusing the nomination if he could get it, any more than he was ready to charge Mr. Bigler, as a Clearfield county Democrat, with a disposition to refuse the nomination of his party for the trusteeship this fall.

Col. Hastings remarked that though there was no chance of the election of a Democratic treasurer, Mr. Bigler would accept the nomination, as a Clearfield county Democrat, was never known to refuse anything.

The chief difference in the colonel's mind between a Clearfield Democrat and a Centre Republican is that the one will take a nomination though he may expect to be beaten, while the other will have no stomach for it unless he is fully sure of election.

Colonel Hastings in this, with unconscious accuracy, described the difference between a Republican and a Democratic patriot; the former's devotion to his party is founded upon its ability to provide him plunder, while the Democrat loves it for its own sake and willingly goes to defeat in bearing aloft its flag.

Republican statesmanship has no conceptions of the beauty and virtue of an unselfish devotion to principle, nor any use for a party without a crib.

The Republican leaders of Pennsylvania have so long fed upon the fatness of the state that Col. Hastings naturally refuses to believe that there can be an end to their dominion. He regards a nomination of his party as an election; and is fervid for it accordingly. He looks upon Mr. Bigler's willingness to accept a Democratic nomination as a mark of mental unsoundness peculiar to a Clearfield county atmosphere; he thinks Mr. Bigler has no chance of election, and he thinks he himself knows he cannot be, and is ready to run only to fulfill a peculiar Clearfield county idea of glory.

It may be that the Democratic nominee for state treasurer will be defeated; and it may not be. It may be that the Democratic candidate is worthy to be called a fool for his pains; and it may be otherwise. We venture to hold the opinion, however, that it is nobler for a man to be ready to accept his party's nomination regardless than regardless of the chances of election.

Though Col. Hastings may not know it, the fact remains that the theory of a Democracy demands that the citizen should be ever ready to serve his country as its people may command. This theory, under Republican administration, has been moved under; and the idea of this class of politicians is that they shall take the offices and that the people shall ratify the nominations.

Mr. Edward Bigler has been brought up after the straightest set of the Democracy and believes in the doctrine that the people rule and that a good Democrat should be ready always to take his stand in the place to which he seems to be called by the party interest. In this spirit he is ready to accept the Democratic nomination for state treasurer, if he shall be called; and is quite as ready to call another who may seem more eligible. The convention cannot fail to make a strong nomination with Mr. Bigler to fall back upon.

His nomination would be an admirable one, though we think that Mr. Wherry, of Cumberland, would be stronger, at this time, with his record in the Assembly fresh before the people and the state issues which he raised destined to be leading ones in the campaign.

Chicago and the Fair. The struggle between New York and Chicago for the worlds fair continues, and though the great serpent treats the claim of the great pork port with indifference the latter is not at all dismayed and is urging her side of the case in every conceivable way.

A circular issued by the Chicago committee advising strong points for the city because of its facilities for an agricultural exhibit. The committee are anxious that visiting foreigners should not have their range of vision confined to New York, but would compel them to gain some idea of the vast extent and wonderful resources of the country by the long journey to Chicago, which might tempt them to go further and visit the great far West, the Pacific slope and the South.

It must be admitted that Chicago can furnish plenty of space, and if she could rival New York in ready cash for the enterprisers would undoubtedly take the lead. It seems to be a serious question of space with New York, and the Herald gravely discusses a suggestion of John Hilt that the buildings should not all be in one locality, but widely scattered. Rapid transit in New York is even now overtaxed, and it is thought best to keep the immense crowds from thronging to one point by putting one-third of the exhibition buildings in Brooklyn, another third at the foot of the Hudson, and the rest in the city.

Flattering Reports of the Excellent Quality of the Bivalves. From the Philadelphia Ledger. The wholesale oyster dealers express much gratification at the favorable reports coming from the oyster beds. Mr. Daniel Saylor, a large dealer in shell and opened oysters, said yesterday that the season which opens next week promises to be the best that he has known for seven or eight years. He says he has had the oysters of 50 oyster plantings upwards of 30 years, and that the quality is of the best, during the last few weeks, and he finds the Maurice River oysters and Western Shore oysters all of excellent quality.

He adds that, "having been in a healthy condition all summer, they have grown rapidly, and added to this, the summer rain of the season, which has kept them well fed, and the present conditions being so favorable, that without a doubt the oysters will give the greatest satisfaction possible."

It is said that in the oyster sections mentioned are many beds which have been lying undisturbed for three or four years "waiting to get good" and are now in perfection.

It is also said that the reports from all the oyster growing sections are just as favorable as those from the Maurice River oysters and Western Shore grounds. Baltimore dealers are reported to sound in their praise of the excellence of the Chesapeake bay region beds, and from New York come similar reports that the beds controlled in that city, Savannah and other Southern sections where oysters are grown, have their agents in this and other Northern cities canvassing for trade.

The oysters of the improved quality of which they give glowing reports. Thirty or forty tons of the Maurice River and Western Shore oysters are expected to arrive on Tuesday with the first cargoes of the season, and from that time on there will be from 25 to 30 tons daily. There are between 75 and 100 boats engaged in the trade. The Chesapeake oyster season will also begin to send in its favorite bivalves next week. During the summer the market has been supplied with Cape May and Abbecon, and they will continue to be sent in until the middle of the season. Recently, dealers have been selling New York Sounds, East River, Keyport and Shrewsbury, all of which are of excellent quality.

The prices for these oysters average \$10 a thousand. It is expected that the prices for the Maurice River and Western Shore will be \$2 and \$7 thousand for primes, and \$2 and \$3 for cullings.

A BRAVE RESCUE. Forty-five Miners Taken by One Man From a Flooded Shaft.

Forty-five men were at work in the Allegheny mine, then at work from Cumberland, Md., belonging to the Consolidated Coal Company, Friday morning, when the shaft was flooded with water from a pressure of water on the old mine. The water flowed steadily in a strong stream over four feet, and the miners were great fears for the men inside.

Hours passed before any relief could be obtained by the men inside, and outside the deep concern of the children and loving friends was depicted on every countenance. Finally the water had subsided to a depth that would allow entrance to the mine and H. L. Meem, mining engineer of the company, started in alone in the search of the imprisoned men, none of the outside being willing to venture.

After waiting around the shaft for a strong current up to his armpits and over an irregular bed 1,500 feet, Meem came to a group of men who were in a state of panic and who were in a distant room. No one would go to their relief. He started on anew and finding the two placed the boy on his shoulders and started to follow, turned back and joined the group. The men seemed terrified and without judgment. They declined to go forward until after much persuasion, and then only after Meem had taken the lead, with the child on his shoulders. Fortunately, all escaped. The water was an accumulation of years, and it is still flowing at considerable depth, though with less force.

The loss to the coal company is said to be heavy. The only child and child remained until the water has entirely subsided. Meem's courage in entering the mine, his young spirit and his willingness to risk his life to save the lives of the men who met them may be justly considered their salvation.

\$25,000,000 A YEAR. That is the sum paid by the American People For Baking Powders.

The baking powder industry, which has been conducted under the direction of the chemists of the department of agriculture, has been completed and the results compiled in a bulletin form. The analysis of a large number of samples of various baking powders, and the conclusions derived therefrom, the report says, are not such as to create any general distrust of American people should suffer injury to health from the use of baking powders. Continuing the report, the chemists say that they also conclusively the error of popular impression prevailing hitherto, that all the chemicals used in the production of baking powders are expelled during the process of baking. As to the character of the residue left in the bread and its effect upon health, the bulletin points to the fact that the important point to the physicians, holding that the strict line of the chemist should be followed in the selection of the ingredients.

The analysis of five powders are given, their selection being based upon the proportion of available carbonic acid, which, in this, as in most cases, the character of the residue in the proportion found can hardly be regarded as generally harmful. The report says an exception ought to be made in regard to the class of powders containing alum, to which there is more serious objection.

The report gives some interesting facts as to the baking powder industry, and says that the American people pay at least \$25,000,000 a year for the product, and that the cost of it to the manufacturers is less than a third of that amount.

Came to His Death Eating Eggs. One Witherspoon, a colored resident of Yorkville, S. C., whose capacity for disposition of eggs was well known in his neighborhood, on Wednesday, August 21, died of cholera after eating a large quantity of eggs.

He was well acquainted with his meal, but it was his last. The following evening Mrs. Witherspoon was a widow. The unfortunate colored man died in great agony and the coroner found that he came to his death by eating too many eggs.

Interested People. Advertising patent medicine in the peculiar way in which the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam for Coughs and Colds does, is indeed wonderful. He authentic and reliable. He calls for a sample bottle free, that they may try it before purchasing. The Large Bottles are 50 and \$1.00. We certainly would advise a trial. It may save you from consuming a great deal of money.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. It is absolutely necessary in order to have perfect health. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great blood purifier, quickly conquering scrofula, skin eruptions and all the blood poisons which attack the blood and undermine the health. It also builds up the whole system, cures dyspepsia and sick headache, and overcomes that tired feeling.

"I have taken two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla for salt rheum and dyspepsia, with which I was troubled very much. After taking this medicine I am feeling as well as ever in my life." - W. B. BERRY, Folsom, Mass.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. "I have been troubled by a scrofulous affection all my life. It is one of the marked recollections of my boyhood days, and for several years has rendered me unable to labor much. I think Hood's Sarsaparilla, which I have been using at intervals for ten years, is the best thing I have ever taken. I am now 46, and my general health seems better than ever." - H. D. ABBOTT, Warren, N. H.

PURIFIED BLOOD. "I had a slight blood disorder which I thought nothing of, but it grew into a bad form of skin disease, some called lupus, breaking out in ulcers and sores all over my body. Hood's Sarsaparilla in a short time completely cured me. I feel now my life to Hood's Sarsaparilla." - FRED WAGNER, Boston, Ind.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. Sold by all druggists. \$1.00 per bottle. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 DOLLARS ONE DOLLAR.

Coal. UMBRELLA AND COAL. JOHN H. WOODS, Wholesale and Retail, 42 Water Street, Lancaster, Pa.

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Wanamaker's.

Philadelphia, Saturday, August 31, 1889. Closed at 1 P. M. to-day last half-holiday.

Not another day is left of the 1889 Summer if we go by the almanac.

Its unparalleled storms, floods, freshets and singular wetness pass into history as part of the record of a remarkable year. It was a strange Summer. It was a strangely active good Summer for us. Standing on the edge of the Autumn, the holidays behind us, we now look ahead. After to-day, the welcome rest day, then work in earnest.

Next Monday, September 2, we commence the Fall cannonade. The troops are massing from all quarters. The sound of "Bargain" guns will be heard all along the line. What else shall be done with whatever is left of Summer things? Hardly anyone wants these Summer things now except those who are flying home from sea-coasts, sky-cliffs, springs, with trunks full of torn and spotted things that cost more to darn and clean than the new ones that are here still, clean and good but torn in prices. While the store is a steady, every-day-the-same kind of a place where only the right prices are on the goods, yet there do come times when it is wiser to sell out than to pack away. And when at the end of a season the time comes to step over from one season to another there isn't any mercy shown to prices.

The time has come to let go all Summer stock; but if these were all we had to say it would not be worth while to print these lines.

It is the opening of the Fall business, in which we take the initial move next Monday, that turns this announcement into value.

Next Monday we start the Fall business by submitting certain lines of new goods in various departments that will forecast our course for the Autumn and Winter.

All the while during the late Spring and Summer we've been buying in and laying away Autumn things. The time has come to show some of them.

We will be ready next Monday, September 2. We invite visiting and inquiring, whether ready to buy or not. We shall accomplish our purpose now if we can even faintly demonstrate the great preparations we have made and the great advantages of such a store as this.

Monday next is the day for the Autumn go-off.

John Wanamaker.

Carpet House. DR. B. F. SHAUB, J. V. VONDERSMITH.

Lancaster Carpet House. 18, 20, 22 EAST ORANGE ST.

SPECIAL STORE. GROUND FLOOR. NOW READY FOR BUSINESS.

Come to See Us, and Examine Our New Stock of Carpets, RUGS, MATTINGS, OIL CLOTHS, CURTAINS, AWNINGS, ETC.

SHAUB & VONDERSMITH. aug23-lyd

LEVAN'S FLOUR. Competent Medical Experts have decided that the lately discovered "Elixir" is no good, but the hundreds of families who have been using

LEVAN'S FLOUR. For the last twenty years have unanimously declared that it is all that is claimed for it - THE BEST.

MANUFACTURED OUT OF ALL OLD MILLER'S BORAX SOAP.

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