

Daily Intelligencer.

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LANCASTER, PA., May 29, 1890.

The Democratic Nomination.

A Democratic state contemporary suggests that the growing warmth of the contest between the advocates of Wallace and Pattison for the Democratic nomination calls for the retirement of both, and the making of another selection to lead the Democratic host.

We agree with our contemporary that the convention is not confined to the names of Wallace and Pattison for the selection, but we cannot agree that their names need to be dropped because they have developed faces as well as friends in their consideration for the nomination. There never was a good man who had not plenty of enemies, and if the convention stops to look for a candidate whom everyone will be pleased with it will have a task beyond its strength. Nor do we object to a measure of heat in the canvass for a nomination. It is an agreeable indication of life and a sign of strong vitality. If the heat is kept within reasonable bounds, so as to be readily turned toward aiding the success of the convention's choice, no ill, but good, comes from it.

Concerning the choice of the convention, as we look upon the matter, it will be decided chiefly by the estimate made of the relative strength of the names proposed for the nomination when they go before the people for election. We have heard of no one mentioned for the nomination whom we do not consider fit to receive it and capable of making a good governor; but there is a great difference in their running power. As between the chief contestants, Messrs. Wallace and Pattison, our judgment is that Mr. Wallace has the greater racing strength. Mr. Pattison made a good record as governor, and this is cited as the basis of his strength as a candidate; and truly it is a good foundation; but it must be noted that his administration failed to leave his party in condition to put its representative in his place, his colleague, Lieutenant Governor Black, having been defeated for election to the governorship; and it is not open to question that Governor Pattison would have been beaten as badly if the constitution had permitted him to have been then made the candidate. Governor Pattison, with all the honesty and merit of his administration, developed a lack of political tact that undoubtedly weakened his party.

Mr. Wallace would have been apt, in his place, to have left his party stronger than he got it. He has a great deal of mental force and much political acumen, and is well equipped for political leadership. We think that he would make a strong candidate. The story started, that his candidacy is in hostility to ex-President Cleveland, is very silly. Mr. Wallace's candidacy doubtless is for himself and his party, and he will keep his record clear of all such foolish entanglements.

The convention can hardly go wrong, whoever it selects; and these, as we have said, are not the only names recommended to it. For illustration, Mr. Vaux, by his recent public appearance, has obtained a very eligible record for further honors at the hands of the people; and, as a representative of Mr. Cleveland's administration, no more brilliant figure could be found than ex-Solicitor General Jenks.

Blair and the Naval Bill.

The chief opposition to the naval appropriation bill came from senators of Mississippi Valley states, who appear to imagine that a navy is a useless luxury. Mr. Voorhees said that he doubted whether five men could be found in that valley who favor the appropriation for battle ships, and no doubt he was right, for the average Western man fails to appreciate the possible damage to seaboard cities by a foreign fleet. But a blow on the coast would be felt severely even in the Mississippi valley, and as weakness invites war and war is unhealthful for the whole nation, it is in the interest of the inland states that we call for a navy.

Incident of the Senate. The bill was reported by Senator Blair, and the money voted "aye" until the vote was taken. Blair's motion was to withdraw the bill from the Senate, and the President to withdraw the bill from the House.

Rebel Flags and Statues.

The unveiling of the Lee statue in Richmond comes so close to Decoration Day that the people who delight in prolonging their fervor towards the South are delighted with the opportunity. Everybody knows that the South is mourning over the lost cause, and has no hope or wish to bring it to life again. In spite of their terrible experience since the war the people of that section are as loyal to-day as any, and their waving of a few rebel flags, though ill-advised, is not the expression of any feeling that should provoke just resentment from old soldiers or sailors of the North. That flag is to the Southerner the emblem of the long buried issues for which thousands of brave and conscientious men fought under Lee, and they now honor their memory without dreaming of rebellion.

It is as though a cavalier of the days of King Charles should be honored by his republican descendants for his blood but gallant loyalty to that stubborn prince. The nation has nothing to fear from the spirit that leads Southerners to build monuments to their famous leaders; even the waving of what was once their flag may be tolerated with unresentful disapproval. They will get over that little weakness long before Northern fanatics have been cured of bloody shirt nightmares, and the steady growth of better feeling is shown all along the old border line by the attention given on Decoration Day to the graves of both friend and foe.

The General Freight Agent.

The members of the Produce Exchange, of Philadelphia, have taken very proper action in issuing a circular letter to the produce producers of the South, asking them not to ship by the Pennsylvania railroad route, because that company insists on collecting the full freight rate on damaged carloads of produce, and refuses to be content with receiving all the proceeds of the sale of such car contents. People who do not know the ways of high railroad freight officials and the infinite hardness of cheek with which they squeeze the last cent of freight from the shipper, may be surprised that a man should be found in a railroad office who would want more than the entire value of the contents of a car for bringing that car to market.

Mr. William Astor is going to build a two million dollar ten-story hotel at the corner of South and Fifth streets and Broadway, New York. It will have many novel features, one of which will be the arrangement of rooms to accommodate families. The corridors will be shut and the rooms will open from them. There will be a central court garden, which will be roofed with glass in winter, and Mr. Astor hopes that it will be the best hotel in the world.

It is rumored in Philadelphia that John Wanamaker is heartily sick of his business which he started about two years ago in the corner of the famous old firm of Wool, Bonbright & Co., with an annual business of from eight to ten millions. The story runs that the firm found they needed more capital and John Wanamaker quickly made an agreement with them by which he assumed the obligations of the house, insisting that the members of the firm should for a term of three years remain as salaried employees under the same firm name, he taking all the profits and agreeing at the end of the term to pay to the members of the old concern a certain amount for the use of the firm name and the stock on hand at the time the risk was assumed.

He then began efforts to boom the business on an extensive scale, establishing branches in New York and Chicago, and largely increasing the force with a special view to Southern and Western trade. He "cornered" a crowd of buyers in Chicago and took them to Philadelphia and back at his own expense, but they are said to have bought more of rival houses even on this trip. The postmaster general of the United States is said to have concluded to stick to the retail business.

Is Legally a Father.

A very unusual proceeding was confirmed by Judge White in Pittsburg on Wednesday. During the morning session of court Frank W. Smith, appeared in court with Edward F. Walter, aged 22 years, apparently not more than 18 years old because of his smooth face and boyish appearance. The young man led in Annie Harvey, a very pretty little child of 6 years.

The court was asked to allow young Walter, who is a single man and, according to his own statement, has no notion of changing his condition, to adopt this child. Judge White asked young Mr. Walter a few questions about his financial condition. "I live on Mt. Washington, with my mother, who is very feeble. I have no property, but my mother has. I want to adopt this child in order to take care of her."

COLLEGE STUDENTS' BRUTALITY.

The freshmen of Lafayette college, with 144 bottles of beer and a basket of sandwiches, went up to the Lehigh night in hacks drawn by six horses. In loading on a lawn along the river the freshmen began to pour the beer over the heads of one of the officers by brand-folding them, tying them with ropes and then emptying bottles of beer on their heads, and also pouring the beverage down their backs, holding the mouth of each bottle inside the students' high choker collars.

After this deluge and a war dance all hands lunched on the beer and sandwiches. The five students were again brand-folding, marched to the water's edge and thrown overboard. While they were scrambling toward shore the freshmen leaped into the hacks and returned to the college, leaving the water and beer-soaked casualties to walk home, a distance of over two miles. They reached the college at 2 o'clock on Wednesday morning, and pieces of collars, neckties and cuffs were found at the scene of the initiation.

Van Houten's Cocoa—Largest Sale in the World.

Whence Comes the Name SOGODONT? It is derived from two Greek words signifying "to preserve the teeth" and it deserves its title, for there is no preparation will do this more rapidly, surely, and pleasantly. The consumption of SOGODONT is immense.

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THE POPULAR COCOA OF EUROPE. THE COMING ONE OF AMERICA. MOST APPETIZING—EASILY DIGESTED.

The VAN HOUTEN'S process renders their cocoa easy of digestion and develops in the highest degree its delicious aroma. It is an excellent flesh-former, fifty per cent. greater than the best of other cocoas.

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"Best and Goes Farthest."

AG—VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA ("once tried, always used") is the original, pure, soluble Cocoa, invented, made and patented in Holland, and is today better and more soluble than any of the numerous imitations. In fact it is generally admitted all over Europe (and a comparative test will easily prove) that no other Cocoa equals this inventor's in solubility, agreeable taste and nutritive qualities. "Largest sale in the world." Ask for VAN HOUTEN'S AND TAKE NO OTHER.

WANTED—EVERY HOUSEKEEPER IN Lancaster and vicinity to know that we have added to our large stock of Coffees a New Brand, called

THE WESTMINSTER Golden Maracaibo Coffee.

And in order that this coffee gets introduced in this section of the country we are giving away from a fine lot of Silverware, consisting of Napkin Rings, Sugar Spoons, Table Spoons, Butter Knives and Large Knives and Forks, all of Sheffield manufacture. One piece with each and every pound. This brand is a delicious table beverage. It is double the strength of Mocha or Java coffee and prepared expressly for high-toned trade, and being used largely by all of the finest hotels in New York and other large cities, and the price is so low that it brings it in reach of every person. Remember, we have the finest brands of coffee in the state, and our prices are lower than the lowest quality considered. We have at 125, 15, 18, 20, 22, 25, 27, 29, 30 and 40 cents per pound.

Barrels in Trip Fruit, Peaches, Apples, Prunes, Raisins, &c., at from three to five cents per pound, less than same quality can be bought elsewhere.

Samuel Clarke, Agt., Tea, Coffee and Grocery Store, 12 & 14 North Queen St., Centre Square, Lancaster, Pa.

A TURKISH BAZAR.

At Patent Leather Vamps, mahogany Goat quarter. Brazil Chevreau, common sense or opera toe. Brazil Chevreau, patent leather tips. Real Goat, tipped with same.

At Mahogany Goat, tipped or plain. Banzoni Goat, tipped or plain. Banzoni Goat, tipped with same. Brazil Chevreau, tipped or plain. Brazil Chevreau, black cloth tops.

At Coffee Goat, tipped. Tan Goat, tipped. Russel Goat, tipped.

At \$2 Russel Goat, tipped. Banzoni Kid, tipped or plain.

Children's Oxfords: Fine Kid, Patent Leather, and Goat. Red, black, tan, chocolate, mahogany. Tennis Shoes for all feet: Men's from \$1 to \$4. Women's from \$1 to \$4. Boys' and Misses' from \$1 to \$2.

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Dry Goods.

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Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes items like Picnic Ham, Summer Bologna, Dried Beef, etc.

REIST I WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCER.

CORNER WEST KING AND PRINCE STS. Directly Opposite

J. B. Martin & Co's Dry Goods Store, and Next Door to Sorrell Horse Hotel.

Look for the Big Sign across the pavement.

Flour.

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Makes a GOOD Loaf of Bread.

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DRUNKENNESS.

LIQUOR HABIT. In all the World there is but One Cure. DR. HAINES' GOLDEN SPECIFIC. It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea, or in a glass of water, without the knowledge of the patient. If necessary, it is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure on an alcoholic wreck. It is a moderate drinker who operates so quietly and with such certainty that the patient undergoes no inconvenience, and ere he is fully cured, his complete reformation is effected. 49 cents a bottle of particulars free. Sold in Lancaster by W. T. HOCH, 127 and 129 North Queen Street.

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Wanamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, Thursday, May 29, 1890.

Three of the popular Scotch Cottons for hot weather wear—Madras, Oxford, Cambridge. Sturdy stuffs. Pull a thread from either: strong enough to sew with—almost. Each has goodness peculiar to itself, and the color is woven into the fabric every time.

Madras is the stuff that has driven out that old-time favorite, Printed Penang. Cooler, lighter, pleasanter to wear, and prettier withal. 32 styles and 40c, 28 styles at 30c.

For hard knockabout the Oxford. Look of linen, wears like linen; solid, substantial. 23 styles, 30c.

Cambridge is a twin brother of Oxford, only that it is a twill instead of a plain weave. 24 styles, 30c.

Any of these stuffs are excellent for women's dresses, men's shirts, or for children's wear. Styles that are as bright and breezy as a May morning.

English weavers are just as wide-awake in similar cottons. Cunard and Galatea Stripes show it. Tough and as slightly styles as need be for all sorts of sporting and vacation wear. Cunard 30 and 35c, Galatea 25 and 40c.

An Oxford Tie is about as cool and comfortable a Summer Shoe as anyone can get. Your own thought in shade and shape. We name a few from forty sorts of Women's Black and Colored Oxfords:

At Patent Leather, tipped with same. Patent Leather Foxings, black cloth tops. Patent Leather Foxing, gray serge tops. Russia Leather Foxing, oze calf tops. Brown Seal Foxing, oze calf tops.

At Patent Leather Vamps, mahogany Goat quarter. Brazil Chevreau, common sense or opera toe. Brazil Chevreau, patent leather tips. Real Goat, tipped with same.

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