

The Lehigh Register.

ROBT. HEDDLE, Jr., Editor and Proprietor. ALLENTOWN, PA., JUNE 15, 1870.

CHARLES DICKENS.

We received last week a cable dispatch of four sorrowful words, "Charles Dickens is dead."

Who is there amongst all the readers of English literature, who do not feel all the painful bewilderment and sorrow, which comes upon us at the intelligence of the loss of a dear friend—as they read those words.

The pen that wrote the "death of little Paul" and "poor Joe," and all the tender passages of poor Sidney Carton's great love, and the noble life of John Gait, the simple manliness of soldier George and dear old Captain Cuttle, and all those others whose manliness, truth and devotion have made men better and wiser for the reading.

The poor and the needy, the sick and the afflicted, the down-trodden and oppressed, everywhere, have lost a friend in Charles Dickens who will soon be missed. Who can estimate the amount of good that has flowed from his life? In all the works he has given to the world he has sought to elevate, and has elevated, men, to a truer understanding of the nobility and greatness that goodness and worth bring to the occupant of the humblest station in life.

As a public reader, he attained a popularity that has never before fallen to the lot of any man, and thousands enjoyed the pleasure of looking him in the face and hearing his voice, and thus knowing him more practically, than through the medium of his books.

Just representation and fair play is what is desired all round and we are glad to see that the noble old gentleman, who has been taken every ten years since the year 1790, in order to equalize taxation and apportion representatives according to the population of the several States.

It is not a nation only that mourns for his loss, but the world, wherever there are men who speak the English language, the name of Charles Dickens is heard with veneration and respect, and is spoken of with hushed voices and reverence.

Charles Dickens was the son of Mr. John Dickens, who held a position under the British Government in the Navy Pay Department. He was born at Landport, near the city of London, in the year 1812.

He was a man of letters, and his father obtained literary employment in London on the staff of one of the morning journals. Charles obtained a situation as clerk in an Attorney's Office, but his natural bent led him to literary occupations, he sought and obtained employment on the editorial staff of the Morning Chronicle, which was under the management of Mr. John Black, who soon recognized the ability of the young attaché, and in a short time he was transferred to the published in that journal entitled, "Sketches of English Life and Character."

not find a pretty good reason why this unfortunate man should not be seen. It would be very difficult to convince the American white people of the goodness of some intellectually superior and more highly cultivated race of people, who should drive them inch by inch from any one of the mighty States of this Union.

The spirit of vengeance and wrath might arise amongst them sometimes and cause them to retaliate by any means in their power—for the American people are not particularly distinguished for their meekness.

Dr. McCosh said the other day in the Presidential General Assembly, in reference to the termination of the law which forbids the sale of man as established by our Divine Redeemer. His law is that weakness should conquer strength."

There was something very mournful and affecting in the words of this Indian chief, which not long since formed part of the great and warlike Indian Nations, they find themselves powerless and helpless in the hands of the pale-face, and with proud humility, they ask that their people may not be compelled to die like sheep in a slaughter.

It cannot be denied by any thinking man that county business either in a Democratic or Republican county would be managed better, and more in the interests of all the people, if both parties were represented in the local boards.

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What will he do with it.—People wondered what Mr. Wansmaker wanted to sell his Old Lehigh. He had there on these fine mornings, and the crowded seasons will answer their question.

AN EXCELLENT REASON WHY T. G. Kernahan, of the Old Lehigh, Glassware and Lamp Store, can sell cheaper than others, is that he buys and sells exclusively for Cash, thus gaining all the advantages of cash payments and losing nothing by credit sales.

From this time we shall quote the opinions of our friends on this important subject: CONVENTION OF THE MINORITY COUNTIES CALLED.—In many of the counties of Pennsylvania the Republicans are in a hopeless minority and can get nothing in the way of help, by popular elections as now conducted.

It is an established fact that the majority of the voters in the majority counties, the heavy vote, pulled therein and the gains thereby secured, enable the Republican party to carry the State in every Republican State and National contest. In spite of this truth—acknowledged by admitted enemies of the party—the State Committee—our President, Governor and all others in authority, figure in the existence of a Republican Party in the eight minority counties, and in Eastern Pennsylvania, the brave defenders of the faith, in such counties as Montgomery, Berks, Lehigh, Northampton, etc., are almost entirely ignored.

We propose a strike. Not an illegal and unlawful strike, but a cessation from labor, but a convention for consultation and co-operation—as we propose—to assemble at the Grand House on the 14th day of July, A. D. 1870, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

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