

Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JAN. 28, 1880.

Politics on the Bench.

If the judiciary is to secure the respect and obedience of political parties to its decisions, there must be some way devised to cleanse the bench from partisan feeling. There is no other proper arbiter between contending parties but the judges deciding the law, and the welfare of the country demands that their decisions should be obeyed. But it is too severe a strain upon the patience of people of one political party to have judges of a different complexion decide between them and their opponents. It is a test to which they should not be exposed. It is asking entirely too much, and we need feel no surprise should we find the reign of anarchy to supersede that of law as administered by a partisan bench. It must come to this judicial decisions continue to be tainted, as they now so often are by the political prejudices of the judges. The bench will fall into contempt when it comes to be understood that the law is construed with partisan eyes. Its decision cannot possibly long continue to command obedience unless there is a confidence established in the minds of the people that they are honest constructions of the law.

The Democratic party has exhibited a very remarkable degree of calmness under the great wrongs that it knows that it has suffered from Republican judges. There is no dispute now on any hand that its elected candidate for president was kept out of his seat by the grossly partisan decrees of the eight-to-seven electoral commission. The Democratic lawyers of Maine claim that the determination of the Republican supreme court of that state is not founded upon a proper construction of the law, but is prompted by the political feeling of the judges. As to this we cannot know; but it is at least certain that the Democrats of Maine feel that the politics of the judges has controlled their action and they are therefore entitled to credit for the self control they manifest in yielding to the law so falsely expounded.

But even Democratic patience and reverence for the law is not limitless. It will not endure too much trifling with it. It is like playing with loaded dice to have election contests with the Republican party which are to be referred for final adjudication to Republican judges of the style of those on the supreme bench of the United States and of Maine. Politics must be taken off the bench if the judges are to remain on.

The Police Force.

The weak point in Mayor MacGonigle's administration has been his police force. Not long since the *New Era* called his attention to the misconduct of an officer, which resulted in his suspension, and on Friday it was our unpleasant duty to expose conduct in his chief which resulted in his resignation. When Mayor MacGonigle undertook to serve his party he found it a hard task master. Individual "claims" had to be satisfied, in return for party services, without regard to personal fitness. It is ever thus in adjusting political debts in executive offices. *New Era*.

There are undoubtedly difficulties which beset every executive officer elected on party issues, in adjusting the rights of the party to expect the favor of appointments with the rights of the public to demand that in such appointments due regard be had to the personal fitness of the appointees for their place. So long as Mayor MacGonigle's administration has been so far from the credit of a ruling principle in his appointments, and no one has ever more strictly enforced discipline in the police force without fear, favor or affection. To his credit be it said that derelictions brought to his notice, as the *New Era* suggests or otherwise, have met with prompt notice and punishment, and if suspensions and resignations have followed the exposure of irregularities it is greatly more to the credit of Mayor MacGonigle's administration than the most flagrant offenses carried along on the force without punishment and by a persistent indifference to their personal unfitness and official misbehavior.

In this respect the present administration compares most favorably with any of its predecessors and it is the "strong spot" of Mayor MacGonigle's administration that he has been ready to enforce police discipline promptly and without personal or political discrimination. But even if this police had not been held to this strict accountability what would be the outlook for the enforcement of a law and order under an administration by his opponent? It has been shown by the *New Era* that one great obstacle in the way of administering justice and enforcing order in this city is the fact that the prostitution of justice, by those whose duty it is to vindicate it beyond the police courts, makes the law powerless against the "best Republican workers in the ward," and it is distinctly recognized that the influences which exemplified this and those which have more recently been endeavoring to barter justice for corrupt political considerations are the same influences which made Boring a candidate and which propose to control him if elected.

The Democratic general nominations for city and ward offices take place this evening, and all voters who take an interest in the nomination of good and worthy men should be on hand at the appointed time and places. Men should be placed in nomination who are fit for the places for which they are suggested and it is much more essential that they should be of this character and that they will allow their names to be used, than that a

long string be named to have the better ones decline and the indifferent quality remain on the ticket to its detriment. Think over the men in your ward who would make good councilmen, ward or election officers, and then go to the ward meetings and suggest them.

An amusing feature of the Republican county committee meeting yesterday was the alacrity with which certain Bull Ring members of the committee voted for J. W. Johnson's resolution directing the chairman of the committee to place the names of presidential candidates on the tickets to be prepared for the primary election in May next, and declaring that the vote thus recorded shall be considered "instructions" to the delegates to the national convention. These timid committeemen did not dare to vote against Johnson's resolution and go back to their constituents and tell them that they had refused to give a chance to the people to express their views on the presidential question; but no sooner had these committeemen permitted the resolution to go through than they all turned round and voted to adjourn, to prevent any further harm being done to their Cameron masters.

THERE is a world of significance in this paragraph from the INTELLIGENCER of yesterday: Benjamin Bill, who has been in jail charged with feloniously assaulting Claude Butler and with robbing, was admitted to bail in the judgment of the afternoon. The persons going on the bail bond were Lewis S. Hartman, Levi Senneff, William M. Dean, Anthony F. Bill, Thomas B. Cochran and George Miller.

Mr. Bill may have very properly been admitted to bail and it may have been a very merciful thing to have gone on his bond. But that it should not have occurred to five prominent Republicans to have done so until pending a municipal election is so suspicious a circumstance. The inference which is most likely to be drawn from the pregnant facts in the above paragraph is one that will hardly do Mr. Boring's friends any good.

Down in Chester county they held a Republican convention yesterday and declared for Blaine first, and after his withdrawal for Washburne, and so instructed their national delegates. The convention kept in session long enough to say a good word for Passmore.

PERSONAL.

Senator SHARON says that he has drawn no pay from the present Congress. Bishop SIMPSON is reported to have suggested Sherman's march to the sea.

The Hon. CLARKSON N. POTTER and his youngest daughter sailed this morning for England in the Gallia.

The Catholic and Episcopal bishops of Rhode Island join hands in behalf of starving Ireland. One touch of nature makes the whole world kin.

The Senate finance committee, by a bare majority, decided, to report the nomination of JOHN MORTON to be collector of internal revenue at San Francisco, and recommend his confirmation. The California senators and congressmen are making a very active fight against Morton, but Mr. Voorhees is his chief advocate. It looks very queer to see Dan Voorhees championing the son of Oliver P. Morton.

When Mr. TEXVISON sits down to write—which he usually does for five hours a day—he gives strict orders that he shall not be disturbed. There have been callers, who, through some blunder of servants have got into his library while he was writing and were denounced by him for their intrusion as if they had been his worst enemies. Any interruption is said to make him wild; he raves like mad, and figuratively foams at the mouth. In his work he is deliberation personified, spending hours sometimes on a single line.

The City Election.

The issues which will enter into the municipal election on Tuesday, the 17th of February, will not be made up until after the Democrats make their nominations. Their general nominations will be made to-morrow evening, and the city and respective ward tickets settled on Saturday evening. This will make a longer city campaign than we have had in any of our previous elections. In 1878 both parties made their nominations on Saturday, the 9th of February, and last year on the 8th of the same month. The *New Era* did not take position in regard to any of the candidates in issues involving for several days, but in its convictions and observation having satisfied us that the shorter campaigns are made the better the people like it, and the more likely they are to succeed. This is especially so in municipal elections, where principles of party policy are not involved, and where party lines cannot be drawn merely for the sake of party success. When all the nominations are before the people the intelligent voter is quite as able to judge between friends and neighbors as to their fitness for the positions as the wisest of us. It is not for the purpose of considering the merits of the candidates that we are here, but for the purpose of giving the party with which we have been identified since its organization the benefit of any doubts as to men and measures. We understand this policy, which has always guided us, is not approved by some of the boys who assume to run the party and who we would think it prudent to wait until we get where the timber was. "Keep your seat, Mr. Greeley," was found to be very good advice from Hank Smith when he got the impatient editor to his destination on time; and so we would think it prudent to wait until a further consultation can be had with President Gowen, who is absent from the city, and until the Lehigh operators have taken action upon the prices for coal for February.

THE CHARGES PROSECUTED BY FISK SUBSTANTIATED.

The committee of the board of Indian commissioners, which has been investigating the charges made against General Fisk, has reported to the general Fisk, that he has been at work for two weeks almost constantly, and yesterday they called Secretary Schurz and Chief Clerk Lockwood of the interior department before them. The evidence which had been found by the committee and furnished by General Fisk to sustain his charges was laid before the secretary, and he expressed great surprise. The committee declined to furnish the evidence or even an abstract of it until the investigation is completed, which will be some time this week. When it will be furnished Secretary Schurz to lay before Hayes, and will probably result in the removal of Commissioner Hayt. This will be followed by the report of the Senate committee on the Reymen outbreak, which will contain strong terms the inefficiency and mismanagement of the commissioner as far as regards those Indians. The strongest evidence of the commissioner's inefficiency is found in the records of his own office. There is little doubt that that Hayt will be removed within a few days, and Secretary Schurz is already looking about for his successor, General Hammond, of Chicago, recently Indian inspector, was before the Fisk investigation and pronounced a forgery, the letter which was produced by General Fisk in which Hammond notified a general whom he was directed to prosecute that he would make no charges against him. It is referred to by General Fisk as the "absolution letter," and is presented by him as convincing proof that Hayt and Hammond were corruptly interested with a view to a silver-mining forgery. Secretary Schurz was handed the letter to-day and pronounced it genuine, being familiar with Hammond's writing, as did Chief Clerk Lockwood, who compared it with other letters which his own hand had written, and which other clerks in the office who were called as experts and testified as to the letter. This leaves Hammond in an embarrassing position.

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Gonzales, the would-be assassin of King Alfonso, has been declared insane.

The Rhode Island Legislature assembled yesterday and Gov. Van Zandt delivered his annual message.

George Ransom, of Weymouth, N. J., while handling a revolver yesterday, accidentally discharged it, killing his seven-year-old son.

Edward Timou was yesterday arrested at New York as the murderer of Ann Dowsney. He has been identified and committed to the State Prison.

Terry Mack obtained drinks in the saloon of Geo. Feisz, No. 21 Wyth avenue, Brooklyn, on Monday night, and then told Feisz to "hang it up." In a fight which ensued Feisz shot Mack in the left side, inflicting probably fatal injuries. Feisz was arrested.

In a drunken brawl at their apartments, No. 14 West 10th street, New York, Monday night, Wm. Morrissey, a brother of John W. Morrissey, the latter in a dangerous situation and his assailant is in jail.

A young Swiss, who registered at Rembrandt's hotel, Greenwich street and Battery place, New York, on Monday night, was found dead yesterday morning, having shot himself under the right ear.

Many citizens of Montreal declare they will not participate in the reception of Mr. Parnell, and will not contribute to any fund which passes through his hands, preferring to send their contributions through the Duchess of Marlborough or the Lord Mayor of Dublin.

Pierce McIlenny, a butcher, residing at 21 Tiffany place, Brooklyn, was arrested yesterday for the murder of his wife, who had just died in a hospital. The fatal assault was made on Tuesday night last, and the body was found in a back yard, but the woman persistently refused to complain against him.

At the lunatic hospital for incurables, in Worcester, Mass., Thomas Dwyer, of Webster, a patient, was killed by another lunatic, named Warren Rice, of Concord, N. H., on Monday night last. Rice was apparently harmless. No blame is attached to the officers of the hospital.

A despatch to the *New York World* says that Dr. Fenton, a highly-instructed Mason, has finished a careful examination of the Masonic records preserved in the foundation of Cleopatra's Needle at Alexandria, Egypt, by Lieutenant Commander Gorringe, and has declared that they are of great historic value.

Mrs. Williams, wife of James Williams, laborer, was found dead yesterday morning under suspicious circumstances at her home on First avenue, New York city. Her husband is under arrest. He was found in a beastly state of intoxication. Blood was spattered around the body of the deceased and also on the wall close by.

STATE ITEMS.

Daniel Doubled died near Penfield, Clearfield county, recently, at the advanced age of 106 years.

An infant child of John Bliss, of Twenty-ninth street, Pittsburgh, was given too much cough syrup and it died from the effects.

Steeleton, heretofore known as Balwin, Dauphin county, has been incorporated as a borough and declared to be a separate election and school district.

The Republicans of Chester county yesterday elected W. B. Waddel delegate to the national convention and instructed him to vote for Blaine.

Allice Tierney, a dissolute woman, residing No. 105 Calverhill street, Philadelphia, was yesterday found hanging to the fence in the yard, dead.

Alderman McMullin has been acquitted in the Philadelphia quarter sessions, of charges of riot, etc., growing out of the disturbances at the 4th and 6th ward Democratic convention last month.

William Robinson, alias Gopher Bill, and Charles Jones, alias Blake, have been convicted of the burglary of the Bailey brothers' residence, in East Marlboro township, Chester county, on the night of November 6.

The Hebrew charity ball at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, last night, was in aid of a chess and draughts club. The net proceeds amounting \$10,000. Speaker Randall, Gov. Hoyt, State Senator Lamson and other notables were present.

James R. Bumbaugh, a resident of Harrisburg, clerk in the postal service, was arrested in Pittsburgh on Monday night on a charge of robbing a mail. Marked money was found on his person by the detectives who arrested him.

THE NEWS FROM MAINE.

Another Adverse Decision from the Court. A unanimous decision of the supreme judicial court was completed last evening. The court declines to recognize the validity of the Pennsylvania constitution as amended by Mr. Cameron agree upon some plan by which the Pennsylvania delegation to the Chicago convention should act as a unit. Mr. Cameron wants the delegation to go solid for Grant. It has been discovered that the Blaine faction is so strong that this is impossible. So the conference to-night was at the request of the Blaine men, with the object of having Mr. Cameron to agree to Blaine as second choice with the delegation, should Grant be out of the question. No conclusion was reached.

THE LOCAL "FIELD DAY."

Yesterday was a field-day with the Lancaster Republicans. There was a pitched battle between the machine managers and the machine smashers, and the victory lies with the men who run with not against the machine. The anti-Cameron plan of battle seems to have been laid out with some care, and the successive attacks upon the breastworks of the Ball Ring were sufficiently vigorous to have caused a break in any but a thoroughly well set up committee. But just here the trouble came in, for this committee was well set up; it knew its work and did it. True, a resolution giving the people a chance to have a voice in the choice of delegates to the national convention was allowed to pass, but the mistake was rectified as quickly as possible by an adjournment, which kept the rest of the series from getting to the point of a vote. The delegation which will go to Harrisburg from Lancaster will vote just as they voted in the program laid out at the council of war in Washington yesterday, and as to the primary election which is set down for May—well, that is more than three months off and it will be time enough to manipulate the vote after the February convention has done its work.

That Alleged Withdrawal.

Mr. Drexel, in an interview with the *Herald* correspondent in regard to the withdrawal of ex-President Grant from the candidacy for the third term, said: "I have not received a line from the ex-president since he left Philadelphia and have not seen any letter in which any mention, direct or indirect, is made of his withdrawal. I have not told anybody that he had retired from the field and I do not think Mr. George W. Childs could have done so. It is useless to apply to me for information on the subject, because I have none."

A Big Batch of Cases.

There was a large audience in attendance in "Squire Spurrier's" office this morning at 10 o'clock, to hear a lot of cases from Martie township, charging the defendants with stealing tobacco and turkeys from different farmers, and with robbing Samuel Young's mill. At the hour appointed it was discovered that in the cabinet against J. H. Clark, Officer Killinger had arrested one James Clark, near New Providence, (60 miles mileage charged) and brought him here for answer. But that he was not the man at all and he was discharged from custody after having been taken away from his work two days and held in jail.

DEAD FROM HYDROPHOBIA.

The Atoning Death of a Woman Who Was Bitten by a Strange Cur. In Philadelphia, Mrs. Mary R. Lindermer is lying dead from hydrophobia. She carried on a saloon at 614 North Fourth street. She was a healthy, robust woman of 47. She had a fondness for dogs, and was in the habit of having a dozen around her all the time. Six or eight weeks ago she was attracted while out walking by the yelping of two poodles. A strange cur was barking and she tried to drive it away it snapped at her and she slightly on the finger. She paid no attention to the wound and thought no more about it. Last week, Tuesday, she complained of weariness and of a sharp pain in her arm. The next day the pain increased, and on Thursday the pain returned. Dr. James Collins was called in and prescribed for her. By Saturday she developed alarming symptoms and showed a great dread of water. Three or four more physicians were summoned and they prescribed South American Indian arrow poison, woorara, Camphor and opium were also used. On Saturday night she appeared much better, but when water was given her she dropped the glass, and she would not drink. She was delirious and she tried to drive it away it snapped at her and she slightly on the finger. She paid no attention to the wound and thought no more about it. Last week, Tuesday, she complained of weariness and of a sharp pain in her arm. The next day the pain increased, and on Thursday the pain returned. Dr. James Collins was called in and prescribed for her. By Saturday she developed alarming symptoms and showed a great dread of water. Three or four more physicians were summoned and they prescribed South American Indian arrow poison, woorara, Camphor and opium were also used. On Saturday night she appeared much better, but when water was given her she dropped the glass, and she would not drink. 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