

Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 25, 1881.

Not to be forgotten.

The New York Times, while it opposed Conkling's re-election and depre- cated the folly of his resignation, makes itself plainly understood as having no sort of sympathy with the act of the administration which led to that step in removing Merrit and appointing Robert- son collector of the port of New York. Of that act the Times says it was an error, and that the opposition to Conk- ling and Platt's re-election would have been more effective if that error had not been committed. This is a truth which is very likely to be lost sight of in Mr. Conkling's self-complacency and Mr. Blaine's triumph. It is, however, a very significant thing in measuring the sincerity of the administration methods of civil service reform and the moral results of Mr. Col- lings' deposition. The late collector of New York, Mr. Merrit, was ap- pointed against Conkling's interests and his wishes. He was put in, ostensibly at least, to displace a declared in- competent and unfit official, whose ad- ministration offended the Hayes-Sher- man notions of a proper civil service. With whatever sincerity that change was made, there was no complaint of Merrit's administration. Even Conk- ling had become reconciled to it. The merchants approved it and upon no principle laid down by Mr. Garfield's de- clarations could his removal be justified. It is the subject of authentic report that the president was impressed with this; that his sagacious counselor, Mr. MacVeagh, viewed the subject the same way, and that when he un- dertook to negotiate an arrange- ment between Mr. Conkling and his friends on the one side and the administration on the other, he was satisfied and even delighted to find that it could be arranged on so easy a basis as Mr. Merrit's retention. That was the understanding. The breach of faith on the part of the administration and its ignoring of its civil service reform pledges are attributed to Mr. Blaine's in- fluence; and his reward of Robertson, at this cost, is attributed to his determi- nation if not his obligation to pay a debt contracted in his campaign for the presidency. No matter how well Col- lector Robertson may turn out, his ap- pointment was a betrayal of the ad- ministration pledges; it was a breach of faith; it was an invocation of the very means, for his employment and resort to which Conkling has been abused from Dan to Beersheba of his party, and nothing can wash this "damned spot" out.

MINOR TOPICS.

This depressing statement from an ex- change: Ohio ghouls have been at work again. The corpse of the Greenback party has disappeared.

WHAT the country demands at this crisis is that the Herald's medical staff stop plugging the president's wound with paper pallets, and found a college with this motto: "When ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise."

REV. C. A. JOHNSON, Hamilton, Canada, reinforces Brother Jasper and asserts that the sun moves, rises and sets, while the earth remains stationary and is flat. The position is fortified with scriptural texts.

THE American, of Philadelphia, insists that even Giteau must not be deprived of his constitutional rights, lest an evil precedent be set; also that the time is coming when the internal revenue taxation can and should be abolished.

THE "most notorious outlaw" now divides the honors with the oldest Mason and last surviving body-servant of Wash- ington for ubiquity and phrenical im- mortality. Like Banquo's ghost, he will not down.

THE new comet is said to be the one seen in China in 1337. We must draw the line somewhere. This wholesale import- ation of Chinese fireworks free of duty is ruining American industry. Senator Mil- ler will please notice.

A SCIENTIFIC railroad man in the west says that railroads are iron producers, and that rails follow the iron tracks in belts on each side. He ascribes as the main cause for the meteorological changes the electro magnetism developed in the rails in their continuous line, and the concussion of the atmosphere by the jar of the train.

SENATOR-ELECT MILLER, of New York, seems to have the "banner" pretty bad. In a short speech to a party of serenaders he alluded to "that banner" sixteen times. Among the many things alleged to have been "emblazoned upon that banner" is "protection to home industry." "In- dustry" is what the new senator calls wood pulp.

THERE is a stupid and conspicuous typo- graphical blunder in the Oxford edition of the revision at 1 Corinthians, iii, 5, which reads: "What then, is Apollo's? and what is Paul? Ministers through whom ye Lord believed; and each as the gave to him." The word "Lord" has been dropped in "making up" the form, and inserted a line ahead of its proper place; it should obviously come in after "each as the."

THE first weeping willow tree in England was raised from a sprout found in a box of figs brought from Asia Minor, near the Garden of Eden, where the willow is in- digenous, more than one hundred and fifty years ago, and was planted and reared by Alexander Pope, the poet. From that tree a twig was set out in Boston in 1775 by a British officer, and shortly after was transplanted by John Park Curtis on his estate in Virginia.

IF Allegheny county were situated geo- graphically somewhere south of Mason and Dixon's line, it would be a perennial font of joy to radical "stalwart" is a lit- tle off color just now—outrage shriekers. In ten years the list of murders committed in Allegheny includes about one hundred and fifty cases, embracing some of the most shockingly cold-blooded instances of crime on record. To offset this appalling catalogue, it is of record that but four executions in vindication of outraged law have taken place. This state of affairs ar- gues something radically wrong.

THE Tobacco Journal, which manufac- tures a great deal of such "exclusive" information, has it that some of the to- bacco buyers have made a combination to buy the '81 crop, "without competition," as soon as it is cut and before others are aware of their operations, and have their agents in the field waiting for the word "go." This startling information is sup- plimented by news from Lancaster to the Journal "exclusively," that the leading growers have entered into a combination to sell their '81 crop only at certain high figures and in bulk for one price through- out. The Journal is manifestly in the mar- ket before the buyers or the crop.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. EDWIN BROWN, who was thought to be dying in London a few months ago, has improved in health since her return home, and is now strong enough to drive out.

The Democracy of H. B. PLUMER's county of Venango give him a rousing send-off for the nomination of state treas- urer and recall the fact that in 1850, when Know Nothingism had swept over the land, it was his noble sire Arnold Plumer who led the Pennsylvania Democracy to victory.

Bedford, as an off-set to JOHN CESSNA's nomination for judge, rejoices that "the veritable sheet on which President Lin- coln died is now in Bedford, in possession of one of our citizens. The fabrication of the martyr's blood, and the impress of his hand, also stained with blood, is distinctly discernible." By all means let Cessna wave it as his gulfan- tal in the pending battle for the bench.

WILLIAM PITT, prime minister of Great Britain, was a poor man and in debt. Some of his rich Tory admirers thought it would be a good thing to pay off his credi- tors. A large sum was quickly subscribed. Then Pitt was told. His cheek was red- dened with indignation, and he refused to touch a penny of the money. "To a man in my position," he said, "a gratuity is a bribe."

Among the rich Californians may be mentioned Charles Crocker, \$30,000,000; Peter Donohue, \$5,000,000; A. F. Davis, \$600,000; James G. Fair, \$42,000,000; James L. Flood, \$22,500,000; James C.

Flood, \$36,000,000; J. C. Flood & Co., \$10,500,000; J. C. Flood & Co., trustees of J. W. Mackay, \$22,000,000; Leland Stanford, \$20,000,000, \$350,000 of it in diamonds and family wardrobe; Mrs. Mary F. S. Hopkins, \$17,000,000. It has been currently reported that Mr. FRANKLIN B. GOVEN, one of the receivers of the Reading railroad, was to sail for Liverpool to present his case at London to the English holders of Reading stock, and to offer to be their representative at the next annual election. Mr. Goven was on board the City of Richmond Saturday afternoon just before she sailed, but said that he himself was not going over. He was there to bid farewell to his daughter and a party of friends.

Up to the present time the number of medical men announced to attend the In- ternational Medical congress to be held in London from August 2 to 9 is about 800. The aggregate attendance is expected to reach 2,000. Earl GRANVILLE, foreign secretary, holds a reception of foreign members of the congress on August 6. The New York Academy of Medicine will be represented by its president, Dr. For- dyce Barker, and Drs. Adams and Far- nham, secretary and treasurer of the acad- emy.

The Boston Courier, with a cheerful hope and commendable frankness, looks forward to "a not for distant future when the toiling race of New England farmers' wives, that sallow, skinny, sal- eratus-faced sisterhood, shall be extinct; and in their places shall stand a hale, hearty and happy following, who live on the fat of the land, and sail only that which they cannot use themselves; who have time and taste to array themselves in something beside a skimpy cotton gown, and gladly make concessions to fashion in the matter of coiffure; who read some- thing beside the Bible, and, on the whole, have almost as easy a time as their spouses' beasts of burden."

A young English hostess, who had heard of the feud between BROTH HART and GEORGE AUGUSTUS SALA, (because of a venomous attack by Hart on Sala in a Colorado year) thought it would be good "fun" to send Mrs. Sala down to din- ner with Hart as escort. She also intro- duced him for that purpose. Seeing this Sala stepped forward, removed his wife's hand from Hart's arm, and told him he could not take her to dinner unless he would first offer apology for the insult offered years ago, and false assertions which had never been retracted. Hart refused to retract or apologize, where- upon Sala took his wife upon his arm and left the house.

The Boston Herald, Philadelphia Times and New York Sun have been among the newspapers of the country that depre- cated the Field purse for the Garfield family. The Springfield Republican adds itself to the list and says: "The New York cham- ber of commerce is left in a ridiculous plight in view of the dispatch sent last week by its secretary to Postmaster- General James, announcing that that organ- ization had decided to present Mrs. Garfield with \$250,000. Cyrus W. Field has been telegraphing and writing ap- peals all over the country for help in making up the sum which New Yorkers were reported ready to tender. Widows and children are sending their mites for the man who gets a salary of \$50,000 a year, and this whole spectacle of begging for the president of the United States is unseemly. If the president recovers he will have a difficult and somewhat ungrate- ous duty to perform in refusing this gush money."

A mile and a half south of Greenwood, Johnston county, Ind., early Saturday morning, a tramp attempted to enter a toll house, kept by Mrs. Mollie Hunt, a widow. Mrs. Hunt gave the man all her money, \$8, through a pane which he broke out of the window, and she shot him dead. He was known as a tramp, passing under the name of "John Miller," "O'Brien" and "Lewis Cook."

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THE WAY OF THE WORLD. Starting, Striking and Sensational News Novelties. The losses by the burning of the ware- house and other buildings at Bordeaux, are estimated at from two to three million francs. In Manchester, N. H., Maud Lovejoy, nine years old, daughter of Captain John G. Lovejoy, died of hydrophobia last night. She was bitten by a rabid dog sev- eral weeks ago. Baseball on Saturday: At New York--Troy, 3; Metropolitan, 3. At Detroit--Detroit, 3; Chicago, 2. At Boston--Boston, 1; Worcester, 0. At Buffal- o--Buffalo, 3; Cleveland, 7. A tool car on the Texas and Pacific railroad jumped the track at the edge of the Sand Hills, causing a head wreck. There were about sixty men aboard, of whom three were killed and ten wounded. A petition is circulating in Wilkesbarre praying that the encampment of the Third brigade be not held there. Small pos- is the burthen of the petition. The surgeon general says, however, there is no danger.

THE GERMAN SENGORFIST in Wilkesbarre, beginning today, will continue for three days. Thirty societies will be represented in the concert, among them five from New York. Over 6,000 people are expected. The city is decorated in elaborate style. Andrew Messenger, aged nineteen years, left his home in Carbondale eight weeks ago in search of employment. He was run over by a coal train at Slickport, Pa., yesterday, and instantly killed, his head being completely severed from his body. William J. Nelson, who accompanied an excursion party from Philadelphia, was drowned while bathing at Seaville. He was a married man, 30 years old, and a resident of Germantown. The body has not yet been recovered. Carlisle recently, a man and wife were incarcerated in jail, lodged in cells directly facing one another across the cor- ridor, and both convicted of the same of- fense--adultery. That must have been a phenomologically compatible marriage.

SPARKS from the engine which ran Wm. H. Vanderbill's special train to Niagara Falls, on the Erie road, Sunday, July 18, ran through a tunnel in Chippewa, Ont. A high wind was blowing at the time, and before the local fire company could get their engine in order a clean sweep was made of one-third of the village. In all, there were about twenty houses destroyed, together with barns and out-buildings. A mile and a half south of Greenwood, Johnston county, Ind., early Saturday morning, a tramp attempted to enter a toll house, kept by Mrs. Mollie Hunt, a widow. Mrs. Hunt gave the man all her money, \$8, through a pane which he broke out of the window, and she shot him dead. He was known as a tramp, passing under the name of "John Miller," "O'Brien" and "Lewis Cook."

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There were 25,000 people look- ing at her. At Dublin, Ga., Mr. Suggs was out hunting, and his gun burst the first shot, sending his horse and rider flying. It is supposed that a chimney swallow had built his nest therein, which caused it to burst. The doctor took off Mr. Suggs's thumb. Yazoo City, Mo., desperate love; ob- durate parents; young man shot; in- fant's mother; arrest, and girl brought on stand as witness for state; gets ex- cused for a few minutes; skips to a mag- istrate and marries prisoner; wife can- not be witness against her husband; sen- sation; reconciliation; joy.

An earthquake occurred at half past 2 o'clock, Friday morning in Switzerland, in the eastern part of France. At Geneva bells were rung and houses shaken. At Morges furniture in dwellings was up- set, and there was great consternation, but no casualties. It was also severe at Berne, Switzerland, and at Lyons and Grenoble, France.

THE WAY OF THE WORLD. Starting, Striking and Sensational News Novelties. The losses by the burning of the ware- house and other buildings at Bordeaux, are estimated at from two to three million francs. In Manchester, N. H., Maud Lovejoy, nine years old, daughter of Captain John G. Lovejoy, died of hydrophobia last night. She was bitten by a rabid dog sev- eral weeks ago. Baseball on Saturday: At New York--Troy, 3; Metropolitan, 3. At Detroit--Detroit, 3; Chicago, 2. At Boston--Boston, 1; Worcester, 0. At Buffal- o--Buffalo, 3; Cleveland, 7. A tool car on the Texas and Pacific railroad jumped the track at the edge of the Sand Hills, causing a head wreck. There were about sixty men aboard, of whom three were killed and ten wounded. A petition is circulating in Wilkesbarre praying that the encampment of the Third brigade be not held there. Small pos- is the burthen of the petition. The surgeon general says, however, there is no danger.

THE GERMAN SENGORFIST in Wilkesbarre, beginning today, will continue for three days. Thirty societies will be represented in the concert, among them five from New York. Over 6,000 people are expected. The city is decorated in elaborate style. Andrew Messenger, aged nineteen years, left his home in Carbondale eight weeks ago in search of employment. He was run over by a coal train at Slickport, Pa., yesterday, and instantly killed, his head being completely severed from his body. William J. Nelson, who accompanied an excursion party from Philadelphia, was drowned while bathing at Seaville. He was a married man, 30 years old, and a resident of Germantown. The body has not yet been recovered. Carlisle recently, a man and wife were incarcerated in jail, lodged in cells directly facing one another across the cor- ridor, and both convicted of the same of- fense--adultery. That must have been a phenomologically compatible marriage.

SPARKS from the engine which ran Wm. H. Vanderbill's special train to Niagara Falls, on the Erie road, Sunday, July 18, ran through a tunnel in Chippewa, Ont. A high wind was blowing at the time, and before the local fire company could get their engine in order a clean sweep was made of one-third of the village. In all, there were about twenty houses destroyed, together with barns and out-buildings. A mile and a half south of Greenwood, Johnston county, Ind., early Saturday morning, a tramp attempted to enter a toll house, kept by Mrs. Mollie Hunt, a widow. Mrs. Hunt gave the man all her money, \$8, through a pane which he broke out of the window, and she shot him dead. He was known as a tramp, passing under the name of "John Miller," "O'Brien" and "Lewis Cook."

A Prison tragedy. At Paducah, Ky., eleven convicted prisoners were crowded into a cell that started at 8 o'clock for the penitentiary. Between 6 and 7 o'clock there was a noise in one of the cells, which attracted at- tention outside, quickly brought Jaifer Ed- wards, his assistant Jackson, and County Judge McGaughey to the scene. Two negroes, Leven and Sander, were con- victed of larceny, were confined together, and on reaching their cell the officers found that Bolden had killed Stewart, having beaten out his brains with a piece of iron bunk. As soon as the cell door was opened, Bolden rushed out, officers with his weapon and would have killed some of them but for their pistols, which firing almost together, sent one ball through his body and another through his brain.

Strikers and Soldiers. The governor of Wisconsin has called out two battalions of state militia to pre- serve the peace at Eau Claire, the scene of the lumbermen's strike. Eight companies of militia, numbering 375 men, arrived at Eau Claire, yesterday, and camped on one side of the park, and exchanged fire with the strikers, who were gathered in the same ground. Several of the lead- ing strikers were arrested yesterday before the arrival of the troops, although so far as can be ascertained, nothing hostile was done by the men. There is some criticism of the governor's course in calling out the militia, but he says it was done at the call of the mayor and leading business men, who assured him there was "danger of a great conflagration unless the militia were called out. The governor addressed the strikers at the park yesterday after- noon "in a temperate speech." One firm, Sherman & Brothers, have yielded to the demands of the strikers, and their men are working on extra time. The other mill owners say they will begin work to- day.

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