

Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 20, 1884.

Philadelphia's Filthy Water.

Life can have but few joys to the Philadelphian who is at all particular about the water he drinks. The sickening story of the pollution of the Schuylkill water by the many factories which line its banks from above Manayunk to the point where it enters West Philadelphia, has been ventilated with all its nauseous details in the city press; and if only half of it is true, there is the most crying need for reform.

A FRESH instalment of letters from the tattooed knight to "Dear Father" are published. We wait breathlessly to see them reproduced in the Examiner and Era, in accordance with Mr. Blaine's publicly expressed wish.

BUTLER went up like a rocket; he has descended like a very small stick.

THE tariff is not in danger, but Mr. Blaine is at the present writing in a very precarious condition.

THE mask has been pulled from Butler's face, and he stands exposed as a Republican as in the Labor lion's skin.

THE workmen will spurn Butler's base treachery, in attempting to lead them into the camp of the enemy, by voting for Cleveland.

DOES anyone hear Mr. Blaine speak of the thousands stolen by the Star Route gang? He dare not; there is honor even among thieves.

WEALTHY young ladies, who have a desire to "star" before empty theatrical benches, have an unexampled opportunity before them during the present season.

THE tattooed man has all his spots renewed by the publication of some testimony on the distress of the Plumed Knight over the return of the Fisher letters.

REPLYING ON A FISHY. Oh, scribble the breath of the autumn air. Cherrily catch the little curlew. Heed not a triplet of kings and a pair. And thought, like the curlew, that he'll call.

DRUGGISTS went to legitimately make in their business a profit of fifty per cent, but now they regard themselves as fortunate in realizing twenty-five per cent on their investments. If they were made responsible for all the people whom their medicine kills they would soon be all bankrupt.

A STATISTICIAN, Herr Kummer, chief of the Swiss federal bureau of statistics, has computed that exclusive of Russia, Spain, Portugal and Turkey there will be in the European continent in A. D. 2000, 565,801,141 souls, while the American continent will be populated by 600,000,000 of people. How food supplies will be obtained for this immense population, and what the changes will be in the form of government under which we live opens up interesting questions.

ANOTHER Republican of national prominence has abandoned the Republican candidate and come over to Cleveland. The latest convert is no less a personage than Hon. Matthew Hale, of Albany, who was the Republican candidate for judge of the supreme court last year and who was a working Republican in 1859 and had voted for every Republican presidential candidate since. It would seem as though the Republican party will go with a great deal of undignified haste.

THE argument that because Cleveland charged for 863 days of service as sheriff of Erie county, New York, that he was paid illegal fees is recognized as absurd by all newspapers except the hopelessly blind organs of the New Era class. Cleveland was sheriff in 1871, 1872 and 1873, and by the fee system in the state of New York, the sheriff was legitimately entitled to charge fees for attendances on two or three courts in a single day. From 1870 to 1884 the sheriffs of Erie county were Republicans. For the year ending in October, 1876, Sheriff John B. Weber charged for 937 days' attendance on courts in Erie county. For the year ending October 1, 1881, Sheriff William W. Lawson charged for 1,557 days, and for this very year ending October 1, 1884, Sheriff Harry H. Koch, of Erie county, charged for 1,630 days' attendance. Unless the New Era is picking a crow with Sheriff High, let it cease its silly twaddle.

Judge Hale's Verdict. The Republicans who honored Matthew Hale with a nomination last year to the supreme bench can hardly discredit his character to day or regard with indifference the conclusions he reaches as to Blaine's venality. Mr. Hale being a good enough lawyer in their estimation to be a supreme judge, certainly would be a good enough judge of evidence to make his opinion of the guilt of Mr. Blaine one to deserve the consideration of Republican voters; and the manner in which he presents the case against Blaine affords further strong evidence that he is a master of the profession he practices. Nothing would be better than the force of his letter or stronger than his marshaling of the case against Mr. Blaine. To be sure, he presents but his own conclusion upon the several charges, but they are enumerated separately, and the verdict given upon each is that of an authority whose competency to weigh and decide the questions is not to be challenged by the Republicans who so lately endorsed his ability as a lawyer and a judge.

The Mulligan Thorns. The Mulligan letters are a horrible thorn in Mr. Blaine's political flesh. They are all the time turning around fresh to prick him in a new place. Today we have more letters of Blaine to Fisher, showing how anxious he was to meet him, pending the congressional inquiry into the Mulligan matter, though Blaine then was said to be ill at his Augusta home and needing quiet above all things to restore his nervous tone. That quiet he got by being translated into the Senate; a transfer which was made clearly because thereby he would be taken from the jurisdiction of the investigating House. He went up into the Senate chamber and the House ceased the inquiry into his guilt; and it will be noted that Blaine never insisted upon the continuance of the investigation and an acquittal of the charge. This fact alone condemns him.

SHERIFF HIGH and Jake Hollinger, armed with the law and axes, started this morning to make their annual tour along the Susquehanna river to destroy the fish baskets of the "pirates."

THE Democrats of Wheeling, assisted by delegations from all the adjacent Ohio towns, held a grand political Saturday night meeting at the city hall, which was exceedingly good and the gathering was in a tent, every seat under the canvass was filled, more ladies being present than at any political meeting in the campaign.

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BUTLER ONLY A TOOL.

WHO WOULD BETRAY WORKINGMEN.

Proofs Positive That He is Managed and Paid by the Republican Committee in his canvass for the Presidency.

The Butler movement in Baltimore has gone to smash, owing to positive information having come to the knowledge of the head of the organization there that Butler is acting under orders of the Republican National Committee and has his expenses paid by the Republicans, who also control his movements. A few days ago Gen. W. H. Parsons, who is chairman of the National Committee for Maryland, went to New York to get Butler to come there and speak. He was referred by the Butler managers in New York to the Republican committee. He went to the committee, and was told that the Republicans could not afford to send Butler to Maryland, as it was not a doubtful State and that they had no money to spend in experiments.

What Gen. Parsons learned in New York he tells in a letter about to be published, in the course of which he says: "Step by step, after persistent effort and waiting on the movements and decisions of Gen. Butler and his political managers and careful observation of the movements and decisions of Mr. Blaine and his political managers, we are forced to announce, with all the responsibility of our official obligation to those whom we represent, that we have most unexpectedly unearthed the deepest political intrigue in the history of presidential campaigns, and that Gen. Butler is using us and our parties, and those who sympathize with the principles he assumes to champion upon labor and finance, solely for the purpose of defeating Mr. Cleveland in New York by drawing to himself a sufficient number of voters, heretofore Democratic, to secure his 30 electoral votes, for Mr. Blaine. Knowing that the members of the National Greenback-Labor and Anti-Monopoly parties, and those of all labor organizations in sympathy with their purposes to relieve the toiling masses, which have already polled a congressional vote of over 1,500,000, are profoundly indifferent to the fate and fortune of either of the monopolistic candidates we oppose, we view with surprise, indignation, and alarm Gen. Butler's self evident purpose to promote the election of a party through whose legislation, as he affirms in his address, laboring men are out of employment and starving after a quarter of a century of Republican rule. The sinews of war used by Gen. Butler's political managers are furnished entirely by the National Republican committee, who thereby control Gen. Butler's movements and confine him to the states they dictate. This is claimed by them."

George Stewart, the head of the Butler movement in Baltimore, made the following statement to-night: "I am very sorry to say that the bottom has fallen out of the labor movement. Gen. Parsons has taken considerable interest in the movement. He is a Knight of Labor and hailed Butler's nomination with joy, especially as he had been a member of the convention when Butler voted so many times for Jefferson Davis. Gen. Parsons went to New York to secure Butler's attendance at a labor meeting to be held in Baltimore. He called on Colonel Noah A. Plympton and Mr. Fowler, Butler's lieutenants. The latter said that Plympton was in Indianapolis, but it transpired afterward that he was in Worcester, Mass. When charged with the falsehood by a friend Fowler became very indignant. Gen. Parsons then waited in New York for two weeks in order to see Butler himself. The latter said he was in the hands of Fowler and Plympton. As Gen. Parsons was about to leave he was told that the Republican National committee desired to see him. Calling upon them, he was told that their committee controlled the movements of Gen. Butler and had a right to say where he should speak, inasmuch as they paid his expenses. They thought it possible that they might permit Butler to speak in Baltimore after the Ohio election. Gen. Parsons, becoming disgusted, broke off all negotiations. He is convinced that Butler is not running in the interests of the laboring men, but has sold out to Blaine in order to avenge himself upon Cleveland. The Republicans propose to keep him entirely in New York-New Jersey, and such Northern states as are naturally Democratic or doubtful, in order to draw votes from Cleveland. They also have no intention of endeavoring to break the solid South. In fact, they prefer to keep the South solid, as they deem that the best way to hold the North within the Republican ranks is to arouse and intensify sectional feeling."

THE Butler party in Maryland was to put an electoral ticket in the field next Wednesday night. The meeting will not now be held.

BUTLER'S DENIAL. Butler telegraphed from Batavia, N. Y., Sunday night to Senator Grady a denial of the statement of W. H. Parsons that he (Parsons) had applied to have Butler speak in aid of the people's party in Maryland, and had been referred by Colonel Plympton to the Republican National committee. General Butler says that Parsons is a fraud, and that he warned Plympton against him.

JAMES REDPATH ON BLAINE. James Redpath, an old time Republican and a devoted friend of the Irish cause, has come out squarely against Blaine. His speech Saturday evening at Chickering hall in which he corroborated the story told by Daniel Mcweeney Friday night, and refuted some of the declarations of Mr. Alexander Sullivan. He mercilessly exposed the humbug pretensions of Mr. Blaine to any recognition as an official with the obligations and privileges of American citizenship. He recalled to the minds of Irishmen the fact that every Land League club in the country has already denounced Blaine and Lowell for their treatment of Mcweeney. No trial, fair or unfair, immediate or remote, was ever demanded for Mcweeney by James G. Blaine when he was secretary of state of the United States. It is a long way from here to Ireland, and it was impossible—at that time—for Mr. Blaine to hear the sighs of American citizens in Irish jails. Why? There was no election pending. His speech was filled with guano. If I believed that we ought to vote either for the Democratic or the Republican candidates, and if I permitted my vote to be influenced by the

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