

The Intelligencer.

CAMPBELL, FREW & CO.
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 19.

THIS fall the people of West Virginia will be called upon to elect State officers, members of Congress and county officers. Our correspondence from various parts of the State indicates a wide spread, and spreading, popular interest in the opening campaign. Apparently the feeling is quite equal to that manifested a few weeks ago on behalf of the Constitutional Amendment. We have been surprised at this fact thus early in the summer, yet a Convention has been called, and even before candidates for the prominent positions have been named. Such an interest is indeed very unusual. It was to be expected after all the long continued excitement of the war and of the subsequent elections, that we would have had a sort of reactionary period, during which the people would almost disconnect themselves with elections. But apparently that time is far off, if, indeed, it is to come at all. One of the lessons taught by the war seems to have been increased vigilance, more anxiety and more interest in elections. It is clear to us that the loyal people of West Virginia are willing to take nothing for granted in reference to the possible well-being of the State in other hands than those of its original and tried friends. They want faithful sentinels on the watch towers, just as they did throughout the darkness and doubt of the war. They realize that the great problem of reconstruction and restoration is yet before us. Their interests teach them that only loyal men in Congress and in our State Legislatures can solve the difficult right. Hence the present unusual interest to cap the climax of all the past this fall by electing men who will have a great deal to do, directly and indirectly with the settlement of the vexed question. In this country we rejoice to have daily evidence that the feeling among our Union people was never more determined. The demand for organization is more widespread and more earnest than we ever knew it. Confidence is uppermost. The necessity of work, and the conviction as to success if we do work, is being marked in the conversation of all our Union friends.

We say to loyal men throughout the State, cultivate, circulate and strengthen this feeling. Keep the interest alive and growing. We shall soon enter on the work of the campaign.

SOME one signing himself "Information" inquires of us "whether a local bounty is to be considered under the head of income, and subject to taxation?" We answer that bounty is treated the same as any other income, and is taxed accordingly.

A CALL has been issued, signed by residents in McLean, Livingston and La Salle counties, Illinois, for a convention at Bloomington, June 26th, of "farmers and all others who are in favor of an equitable distribution of the burdens of the Government upon all classes and interests; a reduction of the taxes, and the emancipation of the industrial wealth-producing classes in every department of useful occupation, production and calling, from the taxes and oppressions imposed upon them by the wrongfully constituted monetary systems, by railroad, by mortgage and other monopolies, by unjust systems and schemes designed to deprive them of the enjoyment of the fruits of their labor and talent, and to favor an equitable distribution of the products of labor, according to the work performed in their production, and the general amelioration of the condition of the laboring classes."

A SENSATIONAL American is now in Paris, whose profession is that of a face-maker—in theatrical drama a *grime*. He replaces himself behind a frame hidden with a white cloth, and beside a table covered with false beards and paint brushes. As soon as his *toilette* is made, he suddenly draws aside the curtain, and in the twinkling of an eye the head of Washington, Napoleon, Charles I., Wellington, Louis XI., or that of a madman, an idiot, a criminal, etc. The principal merit of this theatrical spectacle is the rapidity with which the artist changes his head, for each transformation is performed in a few minutes, and the result is a perfect resemblance. As yet he has only exhibited his powers in private, and the Paris public is waiting for him with interest.

HON. R. P. SEALING writes from Washington to the *Cleveland Leader* as follows, under date of June 1st: "As your paper has a large circulation among the farmers of Ohio, I wish, through that medium, to utter a word of caution against a premature sale of the 'wool clip' for the current month. The tariff bill will come from the Committee next week, and will change our foreign wool that enters into competition with Ohio wool a duty of from ten to twelve cents per pound. The bill will be passed to law without a reasonable doubt. Prices will govern themselves accordingly."

At a meeting of the Philadelphia Agricultural Society, on Wednesday, Mr. Fisher stated that the peach crop in Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey was almost a total failure. On his own place in Maryland he had seventy acres in peach trees, twenty acres of these trees had no peaches on them, and on the others he would not get a crop of a crop. He would like to know whether the failure was attributed to bad culture, or the cold weather during the winter. It was supposed by some that the trees were becoming diseased and the failure was attributed to a lack of care in the culture of the trees. A Boston paper reports that the assessors of Ward seven, in that city, recently had the curiosity to examine a large milk establishment, and finding four large casks, weighing probably two thousand four hundred pounds, they investigated the contents of one of them—a slave being broken and thus affording access to the interior. The refined whiting, and on taking a sample for experiment, they found that mixing it with water gave a very good imitation of milk.

A Tennessee paper says: A party of gentlemen, who have been traveling through Mississippi report that the social condition of the country is lamentable. In the towns a few leading men give everything a rose color, and report matters going on all right, but out in the interior, Union people and freedmen are outraged, insulted, robbed and murdered, or driven out of the country. The hatred of Northern men is intensely bitter.

M. TAINE, a renowned French writer, says of the young ladies of England: "Nothing more simple than the young girls; among them I have seen a few who look like the world, and so on for a column, winding up with the following remark on the tendencies of the country: 'This country is a life of action for the phlegmatic temperament, and the heart becomes more simple while the body is becoming more sound.'"

Neighborhood and State News.

We are indebted to U. S. Senator Wiley for public documents.

We were in error the other day in stating that Mr. Hubbard, our Congressman, had voted for the recent Bankrupt bill before Congress. He voted against it.

The Richmond Dispatch cannot imagine what has induced "Porto Grayson" (Col. Strother) to accept a consulship to Buenos Ayres, unless "he feels uncomfortable in the new State which he is called on to carry out of the limits of the Old Dominion."

Mr. Bassel, Supervisor of Bryant township, in Harrison county, was indicted for receiving voters in the election last fall, regardless of the test oath provided for by law. He was recently brought before (Circuit) Judge Harrison, and the Judge, under the indictment on the ground that the law was in conflict with the constitution.

The Parkersburg Times says that there is now from eight to ten thousand people in that place. It further says that the town has progressed in numbers and wealth since 1863 to such an extent, that it is now the largest city in the Union.

Brother Wharton thus enlarges upon his favorite theme: "In 1863 the city was merely a location of natural beauty. The people looked upon the beautiful sunset views toward Blennerhassett, over to Ohio for the orchards and the blossoms. To the hills around the city for a beauty that is nowhere surpassed; but the people did not think that God made it perfect for this purpose—for man to improve upon that which he might elevate himself by that very work."

The Fourth of July is to be celebrated on the hill of the people of Parkersburg at Burk's Grove, distant eight miles.

The third and last day of the Parkersburg races, and the season ended last Saturday. The first heat was won in 2:04—the second in 2:08—the third in 2:04. A mare belonging to a Mr. Bailly was the winner of the second and third heats.

The Kingwood, Preston county, Musical Association give a grand vocal and instrumental concert at the Court House this (Wednesday) evening.

The National bank of Kingwood (J. C. McGraw, Esq., cashier) has moved into new quarters specially prepared for the institution. We observe that the precautions taken against burglars in the new building excite, somewhat, the surprise of our friend of the *Journal*.

The Poor expenses of Preston county for a year past were \$2,104.94.

The official vote of Kanawha county turns out to be 59,590.

The Sheriff is commencing to excite attention in other counties beside our own, of the State, Dabney Shrewsbury is announced in the *Kanawha Journal* as a candidate.

George W. Gallup was recently murdered near Parkersburg.

There are three churches in Charleston, Kanawha county, viz.—the Methodist, Presbyterian and Episcopal. The pastors are, respectively, Revs. W. E. Williamson, J. McElroy, W. F. M. Jacobs.

A tri-weekly mail runs now between Charleston and Lewisburg, Greenbrier county. A daily mail exists, per packet boats, along the Kanawha river, and for points up and down the Ohio.

The Swann House at Parkersburg is for sale. Butter down there is quoted at 20 cents, eggs 15 1/2 cents.

Jesse D. Bright, expelled ex-Senator from Indiana, and W. W. Corcoran, the banker, are visitors in the Kanawha valley, looking into the resources of the country.

Our News Summary

Gold took a sudden upward turn yesterday.

General Joe. Johnson is to remain in the National Express and Transportation Company.

Trial by jury has been introduced into Russia.

A meeting of the French learned societies is to take place at Amiens next August.

More than ten thousand shops are open for business in London on Sunday.

Virginia has been going through the formality of ornamenting the graves of the Confederate dead. The occasion has been used by the latter to "over the lost cause" than the lost dead.

Vallandigham was to have addressed the students of Hampden Sydney college, Virginia, to-day (the 18th) but at the last moment declined.

Grau paid Ristori \$50,000 advance upon her engagement for this country. The actress, after reading Victor Hugo's last book, has become cowardly about the ocean, and wants to back out—but the enterprising manager will not consent.

Since April 15, 1865, the President has issued 181 criminal pardons, and 12,381 political pardons. A very large number of pardons of the latter are still pending.

A woman, at Louisville, committed suicide by taking morphine. The cause was her grief at the discouraging news from Canada. She strongly sympathized with the Fenians.

Since the bar-rooms are shut up on Sunday in New York, some of the members have invented a new hair tonic for the beard—which is applied just under the nose.

The Plover (Wis.) Times says that the local election, which should have occurred in that place on the 14th ult., was postponed to the 19th inst. by a combination of the entire voting population; the polls were not open; everybody had forgotten it. We question whether there is another instance of the kind in the country.

A Parisian newspaper says: "The Empress, who can, like Marie de Medici in the old time, wear dresses adorned with diamonds and rubies, wears always the simplest costume."

Wm. Connell Jewett has published a card and stating that he is a Fenian. The Fenians ought to be thankful.

A correspondent says: Forrest has been the victim, for several years, of rheumatic gout, and though, when acting as an employee in the physical pain, and keeps the nerves and muscles under entire command, he is often helpless, and at other times unable to move a limb without pain, which sometimes rises to the height of torture.

Editors Intelligencer:

Please publish the following rule and answer to the problem that appeared in your issue of May 28th:

RULE: Divide the natural cosine of each angle by the natural sine, and square the several quotients in order. From half the sum of the first and third square roots, subtract the square root of the remainder. Divide the given equal parts between the stations by this rule; the quotient is the height required.

ANSWER.—90 feet, 11 1/2 inches.

The angle at the middle station was 69° 10' large, or the answer would have been 100 feet. The word was pointed out to me by Mr. Gillespie, and upon examination I found it to be right.

June 11th, 1868. HARMON TINKER.

A Card.

To the President, Officers and Members of the Independent Fire Company.

GENTS:—We are under lasting obligations to you for the services rendered in procuring our safe from the wreck, on Saturday morning, June 6th, and we believe had it not been for the services rendered by you we should have lost all the contents, and we are enabled in any way to repay you for the same it would relieve us from a great debt, we owe you. Hoping you may be able to assist us in this way, we remain, your obedient servants.

SWARTZ, SON & CO.

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