

The Intelligencer. OFFICE: No. 15 Quincy Street. SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1871.

From the Charleston Journal we learn that ex-Gov. STEVENSON will be present to return to his farm near Parkersburg.

GEN. BUTLER now has quarrels on hand with the following gentlemen: BLAIR, FARNSWORTH, BINGHAM, BECK, DAWES, DAVIS, SWANN, COX, and WOOLLEY.

EX SENATOR WADE has written a letter explicitly declining to be a candidate for Governor of Ohio. He says he could not accept the nomination if tendered.

"Tons more mature consideration," the Wheeling News is "led to believe that under existing circumstances it would be eminently wise for us as Democrats to go heartily for" the ratification of the Fick Amendment.

We find the following under the heading "Births" in the last Cadiz Republican: On Monday morning, April 17th, to W. B. and Jennie C. Hearn, a daughter. Shall you when she is twenty-one.

The happy father is editor of the Republican and evidently goes in for woman's rights.

FORNEY is getting much better since his appointment as collector of the port of Philadelphia. At a meeting at Washington Thursday evening he made an enthusiastic speech and nominated President GRANT as the Republican candidate for President in 1872.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Charleston Journal says Wheeling is the city of churches, and Charleston the city of newspapers, there being in the latter city at this time six newspapers.

AS ANNOUNCED in another column, Mr. J. BRIDGES WALKER, of the Kanawha Herald, has been recently married to a daughter of Gen. D. H. STROTHER, (Porto Crayon). Gen. STROTHER is connected with the Herald, and it has been under his editorial charge during the winter.

In referring recently to the action of the Board of Supervisors, submitting to the people of this county the question of a subscription for the purpose of constructing the roadway of the Pittsburgh, Wheeling & Kentucky Railroad from the Brooke county line to this city, the types made us say that an affirmative vote of "three-fourths" was necessary to carry the proposition. It should have been "three-fifths."

It may be remarked in this connection that the opinion our citizens is not by any means unanimous in approval of the form of the proposition that has been made by the Pennsylvania Central, viz: that this county shall build the road-bed and give that company a mortgage on it. Some would much prefer a direct subscription for the same amount to the stock of the road, leaving the whole matter of construction to the company.

In the latter case the county would own stock to the amount of subscription, instead of being part owner of a small section of the road with a mortgage on it to secure the company for putting on the superstructure and equipment. Our own belief is that if we can thereby secure proper guarantees for the completion of the road to this city, we had better make a clear donation of the \$100,000 or \$150,000, than have the project fail; but those by whose votes the matter is to be decided may not concur in this view of the case; and it may be well for Mr. Scott to consider whether he cannot put his proposition in a shape more certain to insure a vote in favor of a subscription.

Our excellent contemporary, the Moundsville National, contains the following somewhat startling paragraph: PERPIS—Whenever anybody comes to Moundsville who claims Wheeling as his residence, he generally shows his contempt and ignorance, by brow-beating the place. Somebody ought to start a sausage manufactory, and convert such customers into bologna sausage, as that is about all they are fit for to this world.

We know a great many excellent Wheeling people who would be better for almost anything else than sausage. They'd be dreadful though eating, even for such a ferocious anthropophagite as he of the National. We are of opinion the proposed manufactory wouldn't pay. Our contemporary had better start a green house. He could stock one magnificently all in his own person. It is a clear case of natural adaptation.

THE Baltimore American expresses the belief that, upon a free and fair election, in which every citizen legally qualified is allowed to deposit his vote without coercion or hindrance, the Republican party would carry the State of Maryland. In the last election, it says, not less than five thousand white Republican voters were bullied and cajoled into voting the Democratic ticket against their own conviction and their own better judgment, and an equal number of colored voters were kept from the polls through intimidation and fear of being discharged from employment. At the municipal elections this spring there has been no excitement, and consequently, no intimidation of voters. Some weeks since, at the election for city equal officers in Frederick, Boonboro and Williamsport, the Republican candidates were elected by decisive majorities. On Monday last elections were held at Annapolis, Frostburg and Townsboro, which resulted favorably to the Republicans.

VARIETIES.

A female correspondent of the Colored Representative, in proof of her alacrity, signs her own full name, to-wit: Virginia Eastman Sophia Preston Breckinridge Taylor.

Ward Eleven in Boston paid, last year, one-nineteenth of the personal income tax of the whole United States.

A Petersburg (Va) boy is aged 8, and weighs 300 pounds.

The Boston Post is authority for the report that the New Jersey watering-places are rapidly filling up with mosquitoes, and never before were they so thoroughly organized and confident of success.

Several men were quarreling in Lebanon, Pa., a few days since, when mischievous boys threw a torpedo just between them. Each one started on the run, and never stopped until a friendly shelter was reached where he could see who it was that had been shot.

Jacob Beard, an old Lafayette wood-sawyer, and who has received a partial support from the poor fund for several years, has fallen heir to an estate in Pennsylvania valued at \$40,000.

The Mayor of Worcester, Mass., published this brief card in the papers of that city on Monday: "The appearance of so very young, and one of two not so very young, about the streets yesterday afternoon, indicated that some of the drinking saloons might have been open. The undersigned, in a spirit of Christian love, rather than in any authoritative form, earnestly requests all keepers of saloons to be careful how they break the law of the Sabbath, as well as the law of this city."

The German procession in New York, on Monday, stretched over a distance of fifteen miles, being four times longer than the entire route over which it marched. It contained 45,000 men, 12,000 horses, 1,200 carriages, 130 bands of music, 20 drum corps, and 600 wagons and other trade vehicles. Philadelphia Germans did not hold a peace jubilee on Monday, in common with their brethren in other cities. They have postponed their jubilee to a future day, when they propose to eclipse all other cities of the country in the grandeur of their celebration.

A sister of Louis Kosuth is living in Des Moines, Iowa.

Sergeant Bates, who acquired a temporary notoriety by walking through the South, carrying the United States flag, insists that Gov. Holden, of North Carolina, offered him \$10,000 to abandon his purpose. Bates makes his story improbable by declaring that he refused the offer with scorn and indignation.

A Concord, N. H., baby celebrated her birthday, Monday afternoon, by a party at which the Monitor says there were assembled some thirty ladies and gentlemen, aged from eleven weeks to three years, "embracing the elite of our city." At five o'clock, refreshments were served at two long tables, around which twenty-four "high chairs" had been placed, and the guests were invited to sit down. Prominent on the bill of fare were gingerbread elephants and roosters, biscuits one inch in diameter, and choice cake of similar dimensions.

The following is a western instance of the "ruling passion strong in death": Squire W. was very fastidious in his notions of propriety. At weddings and funerals he was quite officious, and very particular that everything should be done decently and in order. In due time he was taken ill—fatally so—and relatives and friends were gathered around his bed, and weeping. One of these, more thoughtful than the rest, asked the departing Squire if he would like to have a clysteren called in to help him; to which he replied, "Well, yes; I think it would be appropriate."

A few years ago in a small village in Chautauque county, New York, there was gathered a goodly number of loungers in the solitary store, who were wont to discuss topics both great and small. The subject under exhaustive analysis at the moment was the school tax. One of the loungers, a homely, middle-aged fellow, and habitual monopolizer of conversation, had nearly finished a long tirade about the injustice of the tax and his being compelled to pay it, though having no children to send to school. Finally he said, "I'll buy no a hog, and send 'em; I'll get the worth of my money somehow." Mr. L., the school teacher, who was sitting behind the store, quietly remarked, "Better come yourself, and save the expense."

A year or two ago, two very respectable gentlemen commenced business as bankers in one of the thriving villages of Illinois. It is quite common for business men to have a little card printed on one corner of their envelopes, and these bankers, conforming to usage, printed and their giving their names and addresses, and underneath in smaller type, the following extraordinary announcement: "Collections promptly attended to, and remitted on day of judgment."

It took them several months to learn why their collecting business did not prosper.

THERE has been a great falling off this winter in the number of Northern people going South. Last year Florida had over seven thousand stranger visitors, while this year the number has not exceeded twenty-five hundred. So it Aiken, South Carolina, which has been a favorite resort for tourists for several years, the record shows only seven hundred, and seventy-eight strangers this season, against twice the number last.

THERE is a man in Buffalo township who thinks that the latter part of the 14th verse, 10th chapter of the Gospel of St. Mark, ought to be "amended and re-acted" to read: "suffer little white children to come unto me and forbid them not for such is the kingdom of God."

"That man is a Democrat and opposes the 'Fick amendment,'"—Wellsburg Herald.

JOHN S. STASON, while plowing in a hop lot in the town of Bristol, Ontario county N. Y., one day last week, turned up a very hard and brilliant stone, as large as a walnut, and of dazzling brightness. The Canadiana Reporter tells the story, saying that when the sun shines upon the stone the eye cannot endure its lustre.

A FRIEND related the following: A mile or two from town he met a boy on horseback, crying with loud voice, "Why don't you get down and kiss me? That's the way to keep warm." "No," said the boy; "it's a b-b-borrowed horse, and I'll ride him if I freeze."

A GENTLEMAN learned in the origin of social customs was asked what was the meaning of the custom of casting an old shoe or a newly married couple as they start on their trip. Said he: to indicate that the chances of matrimony are very slippery."

A CORRESPONDENT in South Carolina writes that at a station where the train stopped, a young African gent jerked my coat tail, saying, "Mister, did this train bring any letter from Glen-Cannon to Bill Shore's wife?" I gave it up.

GET THE BEST! Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Evergreens and Small Fruits, Conover's Colossal Asparagus, Mosses and Greenhouses Plants, Choice Vegetables, Choice Flower Seeds, Rare Potatoes, &c.

JOHN R. & A. MURDOCK, 115 Third St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Catalogues free.

PURE CIDER VINEGAR, 50 Bbls. Ball's Extra Cider Vinegar, just received and for sale by M. REILLY.

THE Burlington Heralder says that Anna Dickinson and Hon. W. B. Allison are engaged to be married.

MARRIED.

WALKER-STROTHER.—At Norborne, Monday, April 17, 1871, by Rev. Father Stueger, J. BRIDGES WALKER, of Charleston, and Anna C. Hearn, of Berkeley Springs, Va.

VANCE.—In Benwood, W. Va., on Friday morning, April 21, 1871, ROBERT VANCE, aged 52 years.

PATTERSON.—On Friday afternoon, April 21, 1871, S. LULA, daughter of Sarah F. and the late John Patterson, aged 13 years.

OBOLD.—Sister Mary Xavier Obold, in the 25th year of her age, at Mt. De Chantal, near Wheeling, W. Va.

FOR SALE OR RENT.—THE undersigned offers for sale or rent his property, situated at Wino, Jefferson county, Ohio, consisting of a new brick house of ten rooms, with hall and cellar. Two of the rooms are suitable for store or business rooms. Also, a frame house of five rooms on an adjoining lot.

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INDSLEY INSTITUTE. The undersigned having arranged with the Trustees to take charge of the Indsley Institute will reopen that institution on Wednesday next, the 20th inst. In order that they may be properly prepared, persons wishing to attend will find it to their advantage to be present on the first day.

CRISTODORO'S EXCELSIOR Hair Dye. The popularity of this time-tried article increases every hour. Everybody is talking of the "natural shades" it imparts, and there is no conceivable reason why it should not be used, being (as Professor CHILTON states in his certificate) perfectly harmless. As a dressing after dyeing, use CRISTODORO'S HAIR PRESERVATIVE.

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