

The Intelligencer.

THE FAIR MEETING

ON SATURDAY A GRAND SUCCESS.

Elloquent and Convincing Addresses Made. The Harper's Ferry Democratic Mass Meeting not a Great Affair—Cherry.

Correspondence of the Intelligencer. KEYSER, W. VA., September 13.—The Republican demonstration to-day on the occasion of the pole and flag raising was a grand success.

WINDY WILSON AND LITTLE "DAD" CALDWELL make a bad combination to turn loose on an inoffensive town as Benwood. Benwood had the flood last February. This is Benwood's tough year.

THE HONORABLE E. WILLIS WILSON says he "don't know enough about steel nails to talk about it." Were the Honorable E. Willis Wilson always so frank as this he would be the manliest man in West Virginia, who he isn't.

THE NEW ORLEANS Picnic very truthfully remarks: As we stated a short time since these frauds at the ballot box were very severe losses for a Democratic nomination to take when a representation in a Democratic convention is based upon them.

"LITTLE DAD" CALDWELL'S efforts in behalf of the incorporation of the town of Benwood before the Legislature some years ago will be gratefully remembered by its citizens when the time arrives. His "padding friends" down there won't forgive him.

MR. WILSON and Caldwell said much at Benwood Saturday night about the amount of wealth "locked up" in the treasury. There is some little wealth "locked up" in the West Virginia mountains which Mr. Wilson has not done considerable to unlock.

It's just a little out of place for Wilson to play a star engagement in this city so soon after the return of the ministers from their annual vacation? No minister who has any regard for his cloth could listen to one of Wilson's two hours' violation of the Third Commandment.

The Democratic stump speaker is wont to say that protection fosters monopoly. Did an American mill owner ever make a fortune of say \$10,000,000 out of his iron works? In England, owners of iron mills have amassed fortunes of \$40,000,000 or \$50,000,000 out of their iron business in brief periods, comparatively speaking. Democratic orators might weigh this fact.

Terrature of the gratitude of the citizens of Benwood toward Mr. Caldwell is analogous to that felt by the citizens of Braxton county toward that veteran orator Judge John Brannon. Caldwell tried to destroy the local government of Benwood while Brannon was interested in wresting the lands of actual settlers from them in the interest of non-resident leeches. Benwood and Braxton county each has an opportunity to make a partial payment.

There was a conspicuous absence of those Democrats who "over ten thousand dollars" from the little levee for a cent held by Windy Wilson in the McLure House lobby last night. They probably recollect his famous utterance at Grafton, "The day is not far distant when organized labor will take up arms against aggregated wealth. I do not mean fortunes of ten thousand dollars, for I might come under that head myself." Wilson comes high but he can't be dispensed with.

LOGAN IN MICHIGAN. His Energetic Speaking Beginning to Tell Upon His Throat.

Detroit, September 13.—This morning General Logan and party left Bay City on a special train for Port Huron. Along the route the party was given an enthusiastic greeting, short stops being made at Vassar, Mayville, Marquette and other points. Arriving at Port Huron the party was escorted to a hotel by crowds of people, headed by plumed knights and a brass band. After dinner speeches were made by Generals Logan and Alger, Hon. Edgar Wicks and others. Ex-Governor Jerome presided over the meeting. Hon. Thomas W. Palmer presided, and spoke briefly. General Alger followed, and then General Logan spoke. Having made two speeches while in the State, during the last two days, the speaker's voice was as strong as ever. He spoke chiefly on the tariff and the history of the Democratic party, paying his respects to Thomas A. Hendricks in passing. The Rink building has a standing capacity of 15,000, and it was crowded this afternoon. There has been a general Logan stops in this city over Sunday, the guest of General R. A. Alger, the Republican candidate for Governor of Michigan.

The Vacant Secretaryship. New York, September 13.—President Arthur, who, with three members of his Cabinet and his private secretary, has been to transit a good deal of executive work at the Fifth Avenue Hotel for the past two or three days, left here for New Jersey this afternoon. There has been a good deal of talk about the choice of a successor to Secretary Folger, and an appointment is likely to be made by Monday. The President is known to have about determined upon the Secretary, and he is not quite ready to make the name public. The choice seems to lie between Assistant Secretary Coon and Judge Gresham.

It is believed now that if Mr. Gresham does not want the place, he will be speedily appointed to Judge Drummond's seat on the Bench. The President, it is said, feels the importance of giving the most important circuit in the West to Judge Gresham before the opening of the October term.

Murdered and Robbed. Chicago, Ill., September 14.—Sen Foran was found dead in his laundry this morning with two bullet holes through his body. Eight hundred dollars belonging to him is missing. The deceased recently quarreled with his partner.

THE MURDEROUS AX

WIELDED WITH HORRIBLE EFFECT

In Fayette County—The Philippi Crime of Smith Olden—The Floundering Postoffice Robbed of Five Hundred Dollars—Cutting Affray in Monongalia County.

COAL VALLEY, FAYETTE COUNTY, W. VA., September 10.—Again our county is thrown into an excitement over a cold-blooded murder, which happened in this county yesterday, about eight miles from Sewell. A man by the name of Smith Olden struck and instantly killed Alex. Fincher with an ax. The facts, as our correspondent learned them, are these: Four or five men, the above being of the number, were going to chop wood near Mr. Small's. This fellow Olden began teasing a boy who was in company with them, and finally the boy picked up a stone and struck Olden with it and ran away. Olden caught up two large stones and threw them at the boy as he ran. Fincher remonstrated with Olden about throwing such large stones at a boy, and said either of them would have killed him if he had hit him. Olden then flew into a rage and said he would "kill the boy or kill anybody who would take up for him." After some harsh words had passed between them over the matter, they arrived at a fence. Fincher threw his ax over the fence and told Olden to do the same with the ax and they would fight it out. Instead of doing that Olden struck Fincher with the blade of his ax, cleaving his breast open from the point of the right shoulder, down through both lungs and through the heart, part of the heart dropping out of the gaping wound. Fincher exclaimed, "Oh, Lord!" and fell on his face, dead, the ax still sticking in his body. Olden jumped on the dead body with his feet and began to kick it. The other men, who were with him, immediately climbed back, when Olden fled for the woods, but was captured by them and taken before a justice who committed him to jail to await the action of the grand jury, which begins at our court house on the 14th inst.

PHILIPPI POSTOFFICE ROBBED OF Five Hundred Dollars—Evidently the Work of Experts. PHILIPPI, W. VA., September 13.—The postoffice at this place was entered last night and robbed of about \$500. The entrance was gained through the front door of the building, and was accomplished by boring a hole through the door, which was double, so as to come inside of the catch which receives the bolt, and then a screw, with eight brass bands and over 1,600 torches.

From the present indications Col. J. H. Davis will defeat Phil Snyder for Congress in this district. In every neighborhood 10,000 men were shown in the procession, and the Republican ticket at the coming election, and I have yet to hear of a single solitary Republican who will vote the Democratic ticket.

There are no Independents in Fayette county. She is solid for the ticket from constable up.

In Logan county, which has heretofore given only 65 Republican votes, there has been formed a Blaine and Logan club at one place, with a membership of 85, only 10 of which were original Logans, the other 72 being ex-Confederates and Democrats. And still the good work goes on. These old Confederate soldiers whose prejudices have been kept aroused heretofore by the "protection," "tariff" and "damaged goods" in the names of two Confederate soldiers and two Union soldiers, find no proscription there, but a willingness to shake hands across the bloody chasm, forget the past, and unite in their desire to build up our State for the bright future, and they tell their party leaders they cannot hold their party such any longer, but they are going to cast their lot with the party of progress, the Republican party.

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THE BUSINESS WORLD.

EFFECT OF WEATHER ON TRADE.

The Autumn Demand Increased During the Latter Part of the Week—No Change in Iron—The Cotton Crop—Conditions of the Wool Market not so Favorable.

New York, September 13.—Bradstreet's Journal, in its commercial summary says: Telegrams from the leading trade centers of the country indicate that the hot weather, which generally prevails during the first half of the week, affected unfavorably the tendency to an increased distribution of goods. In spite of this, however, the usual autumn demand has had its effect in moderately increasing the volume of business. Reports of the progress of mercantile operations are unfavorable at numerous points. Most of the New England cotton mills, save those at Lowell and smaller ones here and there, which have shut down indefinitely, are not working, in consequence of the curtailment of production of raw cotton maintained. Leading New England cotton manufacturers still continue a good deal at sea regarding the near future of business, and the predictions given out are quite contradictory. A large portion of the iron crop is past injury from frost. The iron trade has developed no improvement, and the same conclusion applies to the general industrial situation.

Several of the leading manufacturers of thracic coal, owing to the curtailment of production during the first week in September. Special telegrams to Bradstreet's received yesterday from the cotton-growing regions report a decline in the price of raw cotton in Florida and Louisiana, while Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia and Texas report continued dry and very hot weather with here and there an insufficient local supply. Complaints of a decline in the price of wheat are increasing in various States, and in some picking is becoming general.

Boston, September 13.—The Advertiser in its weekly review of the wool market says: The market, considering the oppressively hot weather, for the entire week, has been very fairly active, and prices are steady for those descriptions of wool recognized as the most in demand, such as fine wools, and those of the medium and light; few manufacturers were in the market to-day, and the tone is hardly so strong as a week ago, when the inquiry was more brisk. There is, perhaps, more pressure on the part of buyers to obtain concessions, and sales are more moderate. Dealers can certainly find no inducement to drop prices. They cannot replace their present stocks at the prices paid for them, and the wool remaining in the country has been largely sold at a profit, and news from Ohio this week indicates that prices there are full as high as here. As the season advances the scarcity of delaine becomes more marked, and the price has been obtained for a lot of choice goods this week. Generally fleeces will yield 25 to 32 percent delaine, but this year Ohio wools will give only 15 percent, and Michigan 16 percent. Indeed, it has scarcely become a rare instance to see a good fleece paid in full for the delaine. The demand continues good for XX fleece, while on the other hand there is more X wool unsold than is usual at this season. Some holders of choice XX delaine are reluctant to sell, and the delaine market continues. The difference between the prices of X and XX Ohio now greater than a year ago. The demand for medium wools is very limited, and prices are low. Fine pulled wools are also in light demand, only large quantities being at all active. Territory wools have been recently taken the place of pulled, and at present there is now a large supply and a wide range of condition and prices, hence quotations are difficult to make. The supply of Texas has been reduced by a certain liberal transactions, but there is ample for the demand.

THE ADMINISTRATION. In Line for Blaine—President Arthur for U. S. Senator.

WASHINGTON, September 13.—A new interest in support of Blaine was perceptible in administration quarters coincident with reports of the alleged proposal of certain stalwarts to oppose Blaine and support Cleveland. A common impulse moves members of the Cabinet, shared by Arthur himself. The speaking members have offered to speak for Blaine and to begin at once. Gresham is to lead off on the stump. A letter written by Judge Folger only a few days before he died, placed in the hands of the National Committee, was one of Folger's last political acts.

This impulse in administration circles is accounted for by an intention on the part of the President to resign, by his consent, to put him on the track for United States Senator from New York in Lapham's place. It was only a very short time ago that the report was current of an intention on the part of Conkling to stand for Lapham's seat. The President's resignation, and the Senatorial and the sudden going of certain stalwarts to Cleveland and an extra coldness in the place of the predicted warmth towards Blaine on Conkling's part, were supposed to have a near relation. Both were supposed to be the result of the same breath. Fondness for public life has taken a strong hold on Arthur.

HENDRICKS TALKS. His Opinion of the Result in Maine—Polley of Democrats in Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., September 13.—Upon inquiry as to whether he favored the eight-hour law while in the United States Senate, Mr. Hendricks said to-day: "I did so far as it related to Government employees, and those are all it could effect. I think eight hours, put in solidly, is a good thing to work especially for those whose labor is hard, as at the Navy yards, for example."

Referring to the Maine election he said: "I think it evident that the Republicans are united and harmonious. There are no divisions between the Republicans. They have been, and I should have supposed that with a united party the Republicans would have carried Maine by about the majority they had on Monday."

"Don't attach much importance to the result in Maine."

"It is encouraging to some Republicans, of course, but is not at all a finality. The vote in Maine will lose the Republican position on the prohibition question, owing to the heavy majority given to the Democrats. Mr. Hendricks is quite certain that Indiana will go Democratic in November. In the above interview he outlines what the policy of the Democracy will be in this State, namely: That there is no difference between the Republicans and the Republican party, and that if they secure a victory in Indiana prohibition will follow. This is for the benefit of the Germans. But the Germans of Indiana are not fools and the scheme won't work."

Dead and Drunk. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., September 14.—The premium lists are now ready for the first National Breeders' Dog Show, to be held here October 16, 17 and 18. The exhibition will be held under the auspices of a number of leading exhibitors throughout the country. There are eighty-three classes in all, of which the premiums are cash, and valuable special prizes will also be offered for competition. Promises of support have been received from all sections of the United States and Canada.

Will Stick to Her Husband. NEW YORK, September 14.—Mrs. Ernest Schelling nee Morosini, returned to the house of her parents in Yonkers in company with her husband on the train that arrived from Troy at 5:20 this morning. The return was the result of negotiations pending for two days between the runaway couple and Morosini. Mr. and Mrs. Schelling have been stopping in Troy since the departure of the train from the depot, and drove to the Morosini mansion. Mrs. Schelling entered the house alone, her husband remaining a short distance away. A man named Tomkins, who was with her, for a certain, but it is understood the grief-stricken parents sought the daughter to renounce her husband. Her father, who is a wealthy man, had been told by his daughter's husband, and she as a result refused to give up her husband, left the house and rejoined Schelling.

CHOLERA ABATING.

KING HUMBERT LEAVES NAPLES

And is Received with Cheers by the People of Rome—Nearly 4,000 Deaths at Naples Since the Outbreak of the Terrible Scourge—Deaths in Rome.

ROME, September 14.—King Humbert and Duke Aosta arrived from Naples and proceeded to Monza. They received an ovation, a crowd encircling them and greeting them with stunts of cheering, notwithstanding the fact that Minister Depres had telegraphed from Naples that the King will prefer a quiet reception. The King in taking farewell of the Mayor of Naples said he departed satisfied that the cholera was abating.

The President of the White Cross Committee of Naples has received offers of personal aid from all parts of Europe, but he intimated that funds were more needed. From midnight Friday until Sunday afternoon there have been 1,200 cholera cases and 687 deaths. At Naples, since the beginning of the outbreak there have been 3,207 deaths. To-day's own shows in the last twenty-four hours at Genoa, 26 deaths; at Turin, 20 deaths; at Caserta, 8 cases and 2 deaths; Cuneo, 10 cases and 5 deaths; Genoa, 43 cases and 32 deaths, including at Spezia 28 cases and 16 deaths. At various other points in the country from one to three deaths occurred.

A Novel Scheme to Defraud. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., September 14.—The towns and villages in the vicinity of Philadelphia are flooded with circulars of the "Interior Associated Press," a Cincinnati concern that proposes to set up anyone as a newspaper editor. The editor can then send head railroads and theatres. When the circulars of some village are notified the "Interior Associated Press," sending them \$15. In return he receives 500 copies, each of which bears on it his own name as editor or publisher and the name of the town in which he lives. The address on the circular is 19 and 21 West Sixth street, Cincinnati. The Society for the Suppression of Vice of this city pronounced the scheme similar to one they exposed and broke up a few years ago.

Foundered Sea. WASHINGTON, September 14.—The Signal Officer at Smithville, N. C., reports as follows: The ninety-ton stern-wheel Mexican steamer Don Hermanos, from Philadelphia to Mexico, was sunk off the Frying Pan shoals last night. The captain, two engineers, one deckhand and the cook were lost. The remaining four of the crew were rescued. The two lifeboats started for the wreck and picked up two survivors floating on a raft three miles at sea. The wind was blowing a gale at the time of the sinking. A deckhand reports the boat floated about two hundred yards off Cape Fear. The life saved, but no effort was made to save the men.

What a Re-Survey Has Done. NOGALES, Ariz., September 14.—The International Surveying party has located the boundary between Mexico and the United States, six hundred yards north of the old line. This throws a considerable portion of this town on Mexican soil. The Mexican law prohibits foreigners from holding real estate within twenty leagues of the boundary. The Americans demand determination to hold on to their property by force of arms if necessary. Gen. Tipton will enforce the demands of his government and compel the Mexicans occupying land to relinquish their possessions. Trouble is expected.

Boiler of a Tug Explodes. RICHMOND, Va., September 14.—The steam tug Frank Somers exploded a boiler in the James river, near City Point, this morning. At the time of the accident she was towing a schooner up the river to the City Point. The crew of the tug consisted of Captain Cavanaugh and four men. As soon as the explosion occurred all the men jumped overboard. Cavanaugh and a boy aged 18 were drowned. The remaining four men on the sunken boat were saved by the men on the schooner. The Frank Somers belonged to Cavanaugh; her master.

Crazy with Liquor. JACKSON, Miss., September 14.—Last night, Sonny Smith, Bob Marlow, and the influence of whiskey entered the north bound train from New Orleans to Crystal Springs, abused the passengers and flourished pistols. They were finally ejected from the ladies' car. The man ejected from the ladies' car after the passengers encountered Mr. Bell, a guard in charge of convicts. Marlow commenced firing three shots and fell four. Conductor Chiens refused two shots.

Texas Trifles. NEW ABBOTT, Tex., September 14.—In a difficulty to-day between John Friar and W. Teague, the latter was stabbed and killed. Friar received two wounds and it is believed they will prove fatal. Both are highly esteemed stockmen, and quarrelled over the settlement of accounts.

The negro rascal escaping from the county sought refuge in this place last night, and was captured and shot by unknown parties.

Health Association Meeting. ST. LOUIS, Mo., September 14.—The annual meeting of the Public Health Association will meet here October 14, and continue four days. A very large attendance is expected. The conference of the State Board of Health, of which Hon. Ernest Brooks of New York, is President, will also meet here at the same time. The local committee is making suitable arrangements for entertainments. Railroads have reduced the rates to delegates and their families to one and one-third fares.

Shot in a Drunken Row. ONAGE CITY, Kas., September 14.—In a drunken row in Gormley's saloon, at Scranton, this county, last night in which chairs, clubs, stones, and fists were freely brandished, Joseph Humphreys was shot in the head by John Roy and instantly killed. Roy remained in the saloon an hour after the murder, drinking and singing. He then skipped away and has not been seen since. Both men are coal miners.

Train Wreckers Arrested. MACON, Ga., September 14.—Four negroes, Tobe Cross, Burrell Scroggins, Aaron Jackson, Tilman Green, have been arrested at Albany suspected of wrecking a special train August 24 going from Albany to Dawson to suppress a threatened riot. Three were bound. The evidence is thought to be sufficiently strong to convict them. A hearing will be had next week.

Guarding the Car. WABASH, September 14.—The St. Petersburg police are guarding the life of the Car's journey have recalled many persons arrested on suspicion of having done damage to the Car and instantly killed. The game keepers of the party released at Skiermeville have been charged three times in two weeks.