

Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1881.

Small all Around.

This Republican row seems to be very like a tempest in a teapot, indeed. It is all over the possession of the collectorship of the port of New York; and it does not seem that the whole party has any good reason to be agitated about so small a matter.

THE state of Pennsylvania has ten million of its loan falling due next year, and the Legislature is engaged framing an act for funding it at a lower rate of interest.

THE chances are that Conkling and Platt may be left. It is a cold day for the stalwart cause of civil service reform keeps marching bravely on.

UNDERGROUND telegraphy is to have a trial in Philadelphia, the city council committee on police and fire-alarms telegraph having by a vote of 11 to 5, after a long debate adopted a resolution granting permission to the national and municipal electric underground companies respectively to lay underground wires or conduits under certain streets.

WHILE the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, Hep, will not sympathize with Conkling, it wishes the president had been less inconsistent with his proclaimed policy of civil service reform; and it cannot imagine what motive has impelled him to such performances as forcing Stanley Matthews upon an unwilling people.

SOME of Mr. Conkling's friends express the opinion that there is more ground than is popularly accredited for the belief that he is in earnest in his withdrawal from the Senate.

WE hope the Republican Macluffs will keep laying on. They have shown enough of themselves and each other to prove what a set of scoundrels their politicians in this county are.

WE are glad to see the members of the Legislature voicing the general disgust which is felt at the present manner of issuing the Legislative Record.

HAS the Examiner no opinion on the great events of its party recently happening at Washington and Albany? Or does it fear to express it until after the primaries and reserve its greatest effort until it discovers who has been counted for coroner?

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