

Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 28, 1892.

County Officers' Fees.

Generally direct taxes are most odious to those who have to pay them. The citizen who will indifferently suffer an imposition to be committed upon the general public, of which his share falls indirectly upon him, will be very quick to resent a much lighter tax laid directly upon him and his pocketbook.

Slain by a Stripling.

His three days encounter with Mr. Belmont leaves Mr. Blaine a political corpse. He has been turned out to grass by the bullet of Guitau and the revelations made in the examination he has just undergone will forever forbid him from securing public confidence and respect.

Some of the Reformers.

It is needless to say that no organized remedy for these abuses is to be expected on the part of the politicians; not even from that element which so vociferously assumes the virtue of "reform" within the party.

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the unrighteous tax is laid; and with this issue of the INTELLIGENCER to instruct him in his legal rights, the man must be a fool who hereafter allows himself to have illegal fees imposed upon him by any county official.

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What if the Examiner party should

wake up and find they had been used to help elect Myers and Shenck and got "let" on Stehman? Somebody's to be cheated.

What if the Mentzer-McMellen party

should wake up and find that they had been used to elect Stehman and their blind soldier had been led into the ditch? Somebody's to be cheated.

What if "Mr." Sensenig should

surprise himself by using one ring to elect his state senator and the other to elect his recorder and solicitor? Somebody's to be cheated.

Tripartite Bread street Moravian church

in Philadelphia, after having been a variety theatre and a brewery, has at last become the seat of an honest industry and will be replaced by a shoe factory to be built on its site.

"SMILE whenever you can," is the

title of a poem that is going the rounds of our rural contemporaries. There are plenty of fellows about town who habitually do that, and it doesn't require the dulcet notes of a spring songster to keep them in the way of it, either.

Remember Christy Kaufman voted for

the \$500 Grab.

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