

Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, AUG. 11, 1884.
The Bottom Drops Out.
The so called 'scandal' about Gov. Cleveland first found expression, we believe, in the newspaper of Mr. Wm. Purcell, a prominent and influential Democrat of Rochester.

Mr. Purcell renewed them after he had been defeated for secretary of state and denied the appointment of railroad commissioner, which he sought from Gov. Cleveland.

Two days after the appearance in the Buffalo Evening Telegraph of the article headed 'A Terrible Tale,' in conversation with a representative of the New York Sun I remarked that upon the then existing state of facts Gov. Cleveland must be considered a moral leper.

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In the meantime the so-called scandal has been vigorously investigated. The whole foundation for it is discovered to be the allegation that thirteen years ago Mr. Cleveland had irregular relations with a widow, who was not a virtuous woman; that she assumed the maternity and responsibility of a child of doubtful parentage; and in all things behaved as a man of sense and honor, who had yielded to an infirmity of human nature from which, unhappily, few men of whatever station have been exempt.

MAHONE'S influence in Virginia has been steadily on the wane for some time, and he now has his one strong Republican ally almost disrupted. The last feather that broke the camel's back was his open affiliation with the Republican party at Chicago.

HERETOFORE it has always been supposed that the Prince of Wales never had an idea above wine, women and horses, but if the cable dispatch from London is to be credited to the heir apparent to the English throne has been paying close attention to statecraft.

THE EARTHQUAKE.
Everyone yesterday who felt it, was delighted with the novel sensation of an earthquake, and those who did not feel it are very much grieved. It is so seldom that we are favored with earthquakes that they are a very agreeable experience—especially when they are as mild as this one was.

THE PIG IRON MANUFACTURERS are seriously considering the advisability of shutting down all their furnaces for a month, to exhaust the stock of iron on hand, and obtain better prices by limiting the supply to the demand.

EDISON'S WIFE DEAD.

ROMANTIC HISTORY OF HER MARRIAGE.
How the celebrated inventor met his help-mate—A brief history of their happy life—Mrs. Mary Stillwell Edison, wife of the inventor, Thomas Alva Edison, died suddenly at 2 o'clock, on Saturday, at her late residence, at Menlo Park, N. J. She was 29 years of age, and leaves surviving her three children. The story of her marriage to Mr. Edison is a singularly strange and romantic one. When he first formed her acquaintance he was about 25 years of age. He had just invented the chemical telegraph by means of which could be transmitted messages on a single wire, 3,000 words a minute. The telegraph, notwithstanding this, however, became subservient to the Morse system. While working on the chemical telegraph he employed several young women to punch the holes in the paper on which were printed Miss Mary Stillwell. One day he was standing behind her chair examining a telegraph instrument.

"I don't know, I am sure," she quietly answered; "but I seem to feel when you are near me, and I day from the beginning of Mr. Edison's novel and precipitate courtship. In connection with his marriage, however, a story is told quite as singular, but fully in keeping with the one already given touching his courtship. It is said that directed by Mr. Edison, he entered his laboratory in his wedding suit, and, hastily throwing his coat on a bench, began to work.

THE TOWN OF KALUNG SURRENDERED BY ITS CHINESE WITHOUT A BLOW.
Later details of the capture of Kelung by the French say that the town was given up without a blow. Directly the signal from Admiral Laperouse had been fired the signal the intrepid president seized many junks and embarked several steamers hailing from Shanghai on the ground that their papers were irregular.

ADAMANTLY.
VINCENNES HALIFAX had a very pretty funeral, according to Family Fair. JOHN A. JOHNSON is champion on the tall end of a row in the presidential ticket is the champion banana eater of Pittsburg.

THE SHOCK IN OTHER PLACES.
Philadelphia Violently Agitated—Alarm Caused in the Eastern Part of the State.
For the first time since January 8, 1817, a very perceptible shock of earthquake was felt in Philadelphia, at nine minutes past 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

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SEVERELY SHAKEN UP.

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE VIBRATIONS.
Two Alarming shocks felt in the city and County during Saturday afternoon.
On Sunday afternoon about a quarter past two o'clock Lancaster city and county in common with other places for a thousand miles east and west of us, was shaken up and many of its good people terribly frightened by a veritable earthquake. Few of those who felt the shock were, at the time, aware of the cause of it.

THE IRONIDES BATTING FUSION.
Showing Under the Domestic Team by the score of 13 to 0 at West New on the Diamond Field.
The Domestic, of Newark, played their second game with the Ironides, on Saturday, and again suffered a bad defeat. Latham, the best pitcher of the club, of whom Mr. Wade was highly opinionated, was hit by Gaunt to back him up. From the start the Ironides began batting very heavily and the fielders of the visiting club were kept running all over the field during the entire game.

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THE CHURCH OF GOD.

THEIR BIG CAMP AT LANCASTER.
Saturday Afternoon's Exercise of Prayer—A Crowded Camp on Monday in Spite of the Forecasting Weather.
The following sermon was delivered by Rev. J. DeShong, of Altoona. Theme—"The riches of God's grace." The audience which was quite large was very attentive during this discourse. The meeting was very spirited from the beginning to its close. Rev. DeShong is a very ready extempore speaker, and always makes a forcible impression upon his audience.

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