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The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, DECEMBER 27, 1884.

What Is He For ! Some of our esteemed local contemporaries indulge in the rather forceful obervation that it is an anomaly, if not an absurdity, for the county auditors to surcharge the commissioners for bills which they have paid upon the advice and approval of the county solicitor. The solicitor is elected by the people, and paid a fixed salary, to furnish the law to the commissioners, and is presumed that they will ask for and take his advice on questions of law involved in payments of money out of the county treasury. It is even questionable whether they have the right to employ and

pay other counsel. And yet the patent fact is that the peo ple generally elect such poor stuff for county solicitor, that he is not competent to give good advice, and the commissioner have to go outside of his office for their law and for advice. Sometimes they go to the judges for it, and then they fare worse still, and find that to act upon the court's recommendations is expensive to the county and risky for themselves.

The proper remedy for the case is simply to elect better solicitors. A good one with honesty and capacity for his duties would save the county ten times his salary One who is not fit for or who does not dis charge the obligations of his place should have no salary; and we recommend to the incoming board of commissioners that they promptly raise the issue of whether an elected county solicitor is entitled to any pay if he is unfit to discharge the duties of his place. Certainly if his incapacity requires the employment of outside counsel their fees should be deducted from his salary.

A Fixed Star, of First Magnitude. Texas is a state that excites admiration for many more reasons than its 135,000 Democratic majority. Its extent of territory and vast resources, the rapidity of its recent development and marvelous increase of population, are no less notable than the unity of purpose which prevails among its constructed itself, without tolerance of the carpet bag and scalawag element; and for nearly twenty years it has presented a remarkable illustration of what an American commonwealth can become under the beneficent influence of local self govern-

The indisposition of the Texan people to have their state cut up into three or four smaller ones-it would make twenty like Nevada-deprives the Democrats of considerable partisan advantage that they might acquire in the federal Senate, but it speaks well for the Texans' state pride and commands very general respect for them from all parties.

One of the best features of the government of the "Lone Star" state is its magnificent provision for free schools. There they are free in the broadest sense of the term. Its accumulated permanent school fund, derived from the sale of public lands, is constantly increasing though it is enough now to keep the schools open for ten months in the year without the levy of any school tax.

At its present rate of increase Texas bids fair to rival the leading states of the North in population before many more censuses

Watterson's Wrath.

Mr. Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, has the virtue as an editor of saying what he thinks, and the habit of saying it in an emphatic way, but he has not achieved a reputation for wisdom equal to his vehemence. He is not an opponent much to be feared by one who is panoplied in the right, and he is not sustained by the public opinion of his section in his present assault upon Mr. Randall, provoked simply by Mr. Randall's holiday journey into the South.

Whatever the motive with which it is undertaken, it is a journey which Mr. Randall has a right to take if it pleases him; and in which he has a right to expect not only courteous but a warm reception at the hands of a people from whom he deserves so well. Mr. Watterson runs against a very stout snag in attempting to thwart the traditional inclination to a generous hospitality of the Southern peo-ple. He ought to have known that, whatever they might think of the truth of his criticisms of Mr. Randall, they would not remember them against him when he was a visitor among them. Such indiscreet enemies as Mr. Watterson it is a real good fortune to have; and Mr. Randall will find this in the fervor and extent of the welcome he will have in the South.

Col. Dechert's First Move.

The controller-elect, Col. Robt. P. Dechert, of Philadelphia, has seen fit to select as his chief clerk, a man without any special party predilections, who is intimately known to his chief, who has a fine military record and experience in civil affairs, and who fairly represents in political sentiment that large body of unattached and liberal-minded voters whose support of the Democratic candidate made his election possible.

We have observed that some of the narrow minded organs of one of the Republi-can factions in this state have pressed very vigorously for Col. Dechert's retention of Mr. Frank Willing Leach in the chief clerkship of the controller's office, because he has held this position

under his predecessor. However excellent a clerk he may have been, this was not sufficient reason for his reappointment. The incumbent of a great office, upon entering upon it, has a right to have nearest him, and as his chief of staff. some one whom he knows thoroughly and in whom he can repose implicit confidence. He is most likely to find and to prefer such a one in a man of kindred political faith with himself; but the first consideration must be thorough acquaintance and confidence born of it; no doubt Col. Desahat finds this to be the case in Col. Hosbyshell. whom he has selected.

He acts wisely in proceeding slowly to organize his office; and in declaring his purpose to make it es efficient as possible. He will best serve his party by giving the city the best administration.

ONE way to check the big divorce cropput the legal fees at the highest notch.

YORK COUNTY has a township that will make the Texan who beasts of the mammoth Democratic majority of the Lone Star state green with envy. At the special election for Congressman on Tuesday, Codorus east 325 votes for Dr. Swope, Democrat, and not a single ene for his Republican opponent. This township is probably the Utopia to which Sir Thomas More had reference, where an ideal political perfection was realized. A Republican in Coderus must be regarded as an ornithological curiosity, arousing the same sensation that a black swan was wont to cause among the ancients.

THE Mormon smiles very grimly when he reads the divorce lists in Eastern cities.

A CLOSE observer of the progress of the negro in the South laments the modern lack of skilled colored workmen. He admits that they have advanced much in the past eighteen years. They edit and support over one hundred newspapers. They teach over eighteen thousand public schools. They furnish sixteen thousand students for higher schools, and nine hundred thousand pupils for common schools. They raise each year 150,000,000 bushels of cereals and 2,700,000,000 pounds of cotion. They formerly built nearly all of the houses and operated the mills of the South, with only a white superintendent. Not one mule in a hundred was shod by white hands But there has been a retrogression among the negroes in the acquisition of trades They have been much retarded by the sectional spirit the Republican party aimed to make permanent, but with the wiping out of sectional lines under a wise Democratic administration, the future of the colored man is more rose-colored than ever before.

ANTHONY COMSTOCK is dividing dyna mite honors with timid Brittania.

A PHILADELPHIA bank officer favors the regulation of the Provincial bank, of London that if any member of the staff whose income is less than £150 per annum shall marry be will be required to present his resignation. The ground he takes is that ostensibly occupied by the bank, that when they are married extra demands are made upon their slender incomes which they cannot always meet, and thus they are tempted to steal. This proceeding is very absurd. For one temptation that it may remove from a weak clerk, it will throw a hundred obstacles in the way of the union of hearts that long to coalesce two beats

THE millenium and the prosperity of the Rending road are booked for the same day inthe misty future.

THE Scranton Republican is one of the few people. It was the first of the Southern | venturesome apologists for the Republican policy of taxing the people of Pennsylvania to raise a surplus revenue for the benefit of the banks which have the state treasurer's deposits. The Republican wants us to get ready to pay a debt that will mature in 1995. This is simply one of the devices of the treasury ring to get in abundant revenue for its own use and manipulation. The simple fact is that the state collects at least a half million more than it needs. About that sum is collected by the counties for licenses and is turned over by them to the state. The proper remedy is to let that money stay in the county treasuries, to lighten local tax-

THERE is a whole volume of sound sense in a recent remark of Mr. Gladstone, and it largely explains his wonderful vitality and the intellectual vigor he has maintained de spite the weight of advancing years. He says: "I never allow business of any kind to enter my chamber door. In all my political life I have never been kept awake five minutes by any debate in Parliament.' It is this faculty of concentrating his power upon a given work and throwing off the burden of it immediately afterward, that enables a man to achieve distinction among his fellows. The world is filled with bright men, whe could leave their impress, upon their generation. But they overtax their powers, forget that men who work, should sometimes play; and, as a consequence, acquire an enfeebled constitution that is unequal to the demands made upon it by the mental portion of the human. The old saw, age quod agis, means also that a man must not be always

THE annual packing of canned tomatoes in this country averages about 60,000,000 cases; although it is within the memory of the oldest inhabitant that the tomato was grown only for ornament, and about 70 years ago the first tomato ever grown in this country was raised from seed brought from Italy and planted in a garden in Salem, Mass.

How a Reporter Matched a Governor. Senator Groome, of Maryland, recently arrated the following romantic incident in his career. Several years ago, when I was a candidate for governor of my state, a gentleman in a neighboring town, where I chanced to be, said that he would oppose me on the ground that I was a bachelor. He was older than I was, not the best looking man in the world, and had never been married; so, to silence him, I said in jest that I would bet him a hat that I could find a lady inside three years who would marry me. Several years ago, when I was a

silence him, I said in jest that I would bet him a hat that I could find a lady inside three years who would marry me, and that was better, I was sure, than he could do. I succeeded in backing him down, but I got into another difficulty. One of these newspaper chaps some how or other got hold of what I had said—or, rather, what I hadn't said—and the first that I knew I was published as offering to bet that I would be married within three years. A scribe in Baltimore, to get ahead of his fellows, ventured to give the name of the lady in that city to whom I was engaged. From my green and salad days to that time I had not thought of getting married, much less of making a wife of the lady mentioned. I happened to meet her, however, a day or two afterward—for I knew her—and asked her what she thought of the rumer. She told me laughingly that if it would aid in my election she would not contradict it until after I had became governor. I believe that it was never contradicted, and, as I subsequently married the lady, it is now too late to deny it. That newspaper reporter's fertile imagination secured for me the best wife in the world.

"Russell Big-Low-eil! Going! Nay, you won't.
And we're so fond of you. Think twice and
Let spin one come your office won't. 'Don't,'
Let some one come your office work to tackle,'
You don't affect the 'Government by cuckle.'
No, sir, I cackle hate that you can't fix
Things as you'd have 'em in home polities:
No you can't write what's wrong-we're also sure
That you can't write what's wrong in literature.
Big-Low-cl, stay! No? Well, since we can't
start with you,
Pare-No, we cannot say it. We won't part with
'fon.'

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.

A PROPRECT OF HIS COMING AD MINISTRATION.

The Charming Picture Drawn by the Editor the Philadelphia "Times" of New York's Great Governor Some Predictions Concerning His Policy.

M'Chure's Albany Dispatch to Times. Most persons who have known Governe Cleveland only by his campaign portraits will be very agreeably disappointed in the genial frankness that brightens his face when conversation with visitors. He evidently has never been in the picture business himself to boom his political fortunes, and the hardened lines of his face, which are given in the best campaign portraits, are the natural result of an unwilling subject for the artist. He plainly shows that the art of wreathing his features with smiles to make an attractive picture has been neglected in his education, All his portraits give him a heavy, obstinat ice, indicating a sluggish temperament and a slow-moving intellectual organization; but if the photographer had eaught him unawares when in conversation he would have been pictured as he really is-a delightful and ready conversationalist and with a face that bears the unmistakable impress of frankness, manliness and uncommor keenness of perception. His features are soft, his bair light anburn, his eyes bright and merry and he must at once teach all who meet him that he is a stranger to dissembling. He has abundant caution, but he does no shelpk from possible misunderstanding as Lincoln did; he does not employ words to conceal ideas, but he talks freely and pointedit on subjects he chooses to disease and

always means to be understood. . . . He is a natural business executive. He excess business fidelity, he believes in busi-ess methods and he will faithfully fulfill his publicly repeated piedge to conduct the ad-ministration of the government on thorough business principles. He does not merely look to business administration as the limit of his duty in enforcing honest government of his business statesmanship to healthy and enduring business prosperity. healthy and enduring business prosperity, and made-up theorists who would revolution-lize and destroy will be as resolutely halted by President Cleveland as will the jobbers and profligates who have so deeply stained every department of our national authority. He understands that tariff revision is to be one of the duties of his administration, as the national platforms of texth coefficient authority demonstrated it but both parties have alike demanded it, but it either tariff monopolists or free trade dreamers expect to enlist the new adminis-tration in their cause they will be disapointed. The same practical business ethods that he applies to all public duties will fully apply to the revision of the tariff and he will seek to do it in the most practica business-like way. He looks to the legiti-mate and substantial revival of all the legitimate business interests of the whole country as one of the foremost duties of his rule, and I shall be greatly disappointed if he does not so assure the country by his selection for secretary of the treasury.

THE TREASURY AND THE TARIFF. He does not affect to underestimate the special importance of that appointment. He does not hesitate to say that however other cabinet officers might invite criticism on points of political and even financial difference, the man charged with the portfolio to which the country must look for the harmony of revenues and industry must command the trust of the nation in his practical ability and conservative policy. Viewing the tariff from the sensible and practicable standpoint of business, the occasion clearly calls for a head of the treasury who will bring to his task one of the dregs or resentments of faction, ut who can command the considerate sup-ort of business interests in framing a busi-ess revenue law, regardless of partisan lines. The revenue standard will be the basis of all future tariffs, and every step will be taken to cheapen the necessaries of life that is consistent with fidelity to the general productive industries of the country esent severe reduction of wages imperiously demands every possible reduction of the cost of the necessaries of life consumed by labor, and our overproduction, that now hangs like a pall over many of our most im-portant industries, must have enlarged mar-kets, with cheaper products to every extent consistent with protection of home labor against the ill-paid and ill-fed labor of Europe. That would be the revision of the tariff on business principles. It would be the best assurance of legitimate prosperity to both labor and capital. It is what the Chicago Demoatle platform plainty teaches and it is what resident Cleveland will make the policy of

is administration. THE CIVIL SERVICE. While there has never been any room to oubt that Cleveland's administration will be Democratic and that there will be great changes in the political complexion of the federal offices, no one could hear him discuss his civil service policy without understand-ing that he will make haste slowly, and that he will make the elevation of the civil service paramount to party. He is a positive believer in practical civil service reform and he is no new convert to it. He believes that the first duty of a public officer is to regard office as a public trust and make both party and person-I interests subordinate to that conviction nd none who know him will doubt will resolutely apply his precepts and examble in every department of the government That is not what Democratic spoilsmen expect, but it is pretty certainly the only feast to which they will be invited and they will profit by cultivating their appetites to enjoy the entertainment. It should be remembered iso that this practical civil service reform ikely to be inaugurated by President Cleveland gives little promise to the bulk of the present federal officers. Cleveland's standard applied to them would dismiss ninety-nine of every hundred of them, for they have, as a rule, flagrantly offended every principle of an honest civil service system. The Demoa rule, flagrantly offended every principle of an honest civil service system. The Demo-cratic disappointment will probably be less in the removal of the hosts of federal officials who have prostituted political power to parti-son uses than in the character of the men who succeed them, and Democratic honesty and competency will generally prevail over those who follow the trade of politics to har-yest the steel's. I do not mean to convex thevest the spoils. I do not mean to convey the idea that theveland despises the active poli-tician. He is too broad and practical and honest for any such folly. But it is not difficult to draw the line between reputable and disreputable party men, and when it is re-membered that the disreputable of all parties re always most active and importun demanding party rewards in the shape of offices, the distinction between an honest civil service and the sublime impracticable non-partisan administration that some dream of but none practice, must be apparent to

A DEMOCRATIC ADMINISTRATION. I know as much about the new cabinet as any outside the few in closest confidence with with the new president, and that is just nothwith the new president, and that is just nothing at all; but I expect the Cleveland cabinet to be wholly Democratic, but wholly honest, able and commanding public confidence; and the problem the new president must solve is whether a Democratic national administration can make the nation Democratic by deserving the considerate approval of the people. If he shall be successful, the measure of success will repeat the history of Monroe and Jackson, who disarmed opposi-tion by the sweeping commendations of the country, and if unsuccessful, the failure will entomb Democracy for another quarter of a century, if not forever. The new president will be progressive. He will be conservative will be progressive. He will be conservative and progress with eare, but he will progress. He will not turn his face back upon the past to learn the new duties the new occasion imposes upon him. He will let the dead rest and look forward to the living issues of to-day, to the multiplying issues of the hopeful future and to a purer and better government for the remaited people of our grand Republic. The best aims and efforts sometimes fail, but if patriotic singleness of purpose and the lear if patriotic singleness of purpose and tireless and honest endeavor can crown the Cleve-land administration with success the nation will point with just pride to the day it made Grover Cleveland prosident.

An Old Story of Macaulay. Macaulay in his childhood exhibited a wonderful command of words. One day, when wee toddler, he tried to walk down stairs but lost his balance on account of his dimin-utive stature, and tumbled to the bottom. He utive stature, and tumbled to the bottom. He was taken to the nursery and soothed, and the lady of the house went to him a few hours later and said: "My child, how do you feel?" "Thank you, madam," said the infant Macauley, "for your courtesy. I am glad to say that the pain in my head has considerably abated." "God bless the child," said the hostess, "how very old he is." Macaulay lived for many years after this.

GEORGE W. CHILDS distributed \$10,000 in Christmas presents to his employes.

D. W. H. THORNDYKE, a retired Boston surgeon, died suddenly from pneumonia Fri REPRESENTATIVE RANDALL leaves Washton to-day for his Southern trip. He will

REMEDY.

reception at the City Club, Buffalo, on Saturday evening, January 10, following the Charity ball of the 9th, at which he is to be pre-

sent as a chief patron. ATTORNEY GENERAL GRAY and Congress man Lore, both of New Castle county, and Mr. Bayard's immediate neighbors, are mentioned as probable successors to him in case

of his transfer to the cabinet. Major Reno, broken of his rank in the army a few years ago on a charge of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman in insulting a brother officer's wife, is taking

steps to secure his reinstatement. SENATORS BAYARD and Beck are good livers and are strangers to physical pain. Hampton has a great stomach that would have made Carlyle believe in human nature, if not in heaven. He takes life easy, is fond

of manly sports, and sleeps profoundly. LIEUT, GENERAL SHERIDAN is confined to his house by illness, which, though serious, is said not to be dangerous. He is suffering from derangement of the stomach, and his physician has for the present restricted his food to the juice of oysters and ordered him to remain at home and rest.

BALTZER GERR, a resident of Crawford county, Pa., for eighty-four years, died at his home, on Friday, aged 103 years and six months. Deceased was a well-to-do farmer and lately obtained a legacy of \$20,000 which had been unclaimed for years in Bucks county. Attention to the legacy was drawn by the publication of the celebration of his one hundredth birthday, three years ago last summer, and his title to the money was then discovered.

CORNELIUS AULTMAN, a millionaire manufacturer of agricultural implements, died suddenly at midnight Thursday night, in Canton, Ohio, aged 50 years. He had a party at his house and the guests had just departed. He would probably have been the Republican candidate for governor at the coming election had he lived till then. His life was insured for over \$100,000, \$50,000 of which was taken out six months ago. He contributed \$60,000 to the new First Episcopal Methodist church, and also contributed largely to Kenyon col-

Says the Right Thing at the Right Time.

From the Lewistown Sentinel. The Lancaster Daily Intelligences has increased its size and donned a handsome new dress of type, and is now as pretty as it is good. The INTELLIGENCER is strictly Democratic, and its editorial utterances ar always liberally quoted, partly because of Chairman Hensel's connection with it, and principally because it has a habit of saying ust about the right thing at the right time

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