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The Cancaster Intelligencer

LANCASTER, FEBRUARY 21, 1885.

The Latest Guess.

A wonderfully strong cabinet is named. but not as yet by Cleveland, in Bayard, Thurman, Lamar, Garland, Manning, Vilas and Adams. This late-t guess is a good one. open only to the objection that three of the members are at present influential members of the Senate, which will be materially injured by taking them out of it.

It seems strange that it is generally considered that any senator will be willing to take a cabinet office, though the duties are much more laborious than those of the senator : and the position is really not so conspicuous as that of a senator may be made by one who is adapted to shine in it. Lamar, for instance, is a very distinguished man in the Senate. His talents enable him to adorn the place. He is an eloquent speaker and a wise man. He is a good counselor, and in that regard is excellently fitted for the cabinet. But the president could as well avail himself of his counsel as a senator. The chief function of the cabinet officer is that of an executor. It is very doubtful whether Lamar is fitted to shine in that capacity. He is a man of thought and ideas rather than of action. The head of a department must be a busy and active man to do his duty well. Lamar may be able to meet the demands upon him in this regard, but certainly the duties will not be as agreeable to him as the more congenial ones of the senator. Bayard, too, will have his spurs to win in an executive capacity. He is one of the most distinguished senators, and to maintain his place must show himself as far in the front in action as in council. In going into the cabinet he is obviously the monthpiece of another and stands second to the chief. In the Senate he is himself. In the one place he is a secretary, in the other a senator. Seemingly the Senate is the better place for the man who is able with wise words to charm the country.

Taking the run of secretaries, as we have had them, they have not stood on a plane with the great representatives of the administration party. It may be that we are going to see a change. Certainly if such a set of secretaries is appointed as that we have just named, the cabinet will gain great distinction from the occupants of its places.

Up at Auction. The reason that the Illinois legislature is so slow in electing a United States senator is that a number of its members are determined to procure the highest possible price for their votes.

While 90 per cent, of the members are ready to vote for the candidates of their respective parties, the balance is composed in part of cranks who want to manifest their peculiarities ; of self-seekers who think the lightning may strike themselves. and of a graceless set of scoun irels who have fixed a high price on their votes and will not take less nor be influenced by any

less dishonorable consideration. One of these recently prepared, signed, sealed and executed a contract binding himself for a consideration of five thousand dollars to vote for any one whose name the parties paying him the money chose to fill in the blank which he left for that purpose, As neither Morrison nor Logan is a rich man, and as neither would likely permit his friends, even were they so disposed' to buy for him the edice so shatnelessly offered for sale, some political cunuch, with a long purse, may yet be elected to disgrace Illinois for six years in the federal Senate. He will find some fit company there from states in which the senatorial auction block was set up before it was transferred to Iilinois.

Watch It. A bill has been introduced into the Pennsylvania legislature appropriating \$10,000 to defray extra expenses in creeting the new building of the State Agricultural ociety.

Most of the bills introduced this session seem to be propositions to take money out of the state treasury and enough of them are now pending to deplete it for years to come. There is satisfaction in the reflection that nany of them cannot pass.

The danger is that the passage of many of them will be determined by a successful wstem of log rolling and of combinations between their friends, rather than by the merits of the bills.

One principle should govern every honest member's vote on these bills, viz. : no money should be voted by the state to build buildings or make permanent improvements for any institutions which, when constructed, are to be the property of individuals or private corporations, and not of the commonwealth.

Not one dollar more for such purposes

It is a wise city that knows when to retain a good official and when to dismiss a badone.

EXAMPLE is far stronger than precept for the reason that it is easier to tell twenty men what it is proper to do than be one of the wenty to act upon the advice given. Mr. A. B. Farquhar, the well-known York manueturer, sets his employes a good example in punctuality by being always on hand when the working hours begin. This is a most excellent sermon to his workmen, who must feel the force of his example in this regard as a material lightening of their labors. If all employers showed an equal interest in their men with Mr. Farquhar, there would be few strikes to record.

WASHINGTON is the first among Ameri-

ans; but ho seems to have been the last to get a monument.

The Churchman makes the somewhat operficial criticism of a New York church listrict that, though containing a population of our hundred thousand souls, it has not church accommodations for one-fiftic th of the population. And that there are only four Episcopal churches in the district having a seating capacity of 2,500 persons. In view c these facts the churchman declares : "No wonder that the assistant bishop was moved to say that there is not to be found in any reathen land a more distinctly missionary field than that. Four Episcopal churches in a population of four hundred thousand people might do for Pekly or Constantinople, but it will never do at all for the great and rich and Christian city of New York." This is arrant nonsense. Churches need not be in any but the most accessible portions of a city. That there are fewer in some parts than in others only proves that the residents of these ections must travel further for their spiritual life. pusolation. No one, for instance, would protend to say that the Eighth ward, of this ily, is given up to the heathen, because of the paneity of churches there. The Churchana's premises do not support its argument. THE Cabinet cats are one by one dropping ut of the Cleveland bag. It is interesting to go over the history of the Washington monument, the dedleation s which with much pomp and circumstance took place to-day. The idea of its erection lates back to 1753, when the Continental longress passed a resolution to that effect as etestimonial of its appreciation of Washington's services in the war that had just been successfully closed. On Dec. 24, 1797, ten days after Washington had breathed his last, Congress resolved " that a marble monument be crected by the United States at the ity of Washington, * * * and that the nonument be so designed as to commemorate the great events of his military and political life." Nothing, however, was done intil 1833 when an association of the citizens of Washington was formed for the carrying out of the original design. In 1845 the subscriptions amounted to \$87,000 and its work was begun. In 1848 Congress set apart thirty acres of ground as a site for the monument, and on the 4th of July of that year, the corner-stone way laid. The orator hen as now was Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, then speaker of the House, For nearly a quarter of a century after 1854, when the shaft had reached a height of one hundred and seventy-four feet, only four feet was added to the monument. But in 1576 Con gress assumed the cost of its completion, and on December 6, 1884, the cap-stone, with its finial of alumnium, was put in place, thus oringing the great work to a final close, Its dedication to-day is a sunshiny end to a long period of storm. The national shaft at Washington will fittingly represent the continent to the fame of the Father of his ountry that is enshrined in the hearts of all rue Americans.



tween three and four years he has been largely influential in advancing the fortunes of President-cloct Cloveland, His work and counsel have given him a national reputation as a political manager, and the intinuey of President-elect Cleveland with him is well-known. He is mentioned prominently for the treasury and as p st master general.

Daviel Manuing is in the prime of life, about forty-seven years of age. He was born of parents in very humble circumstances of life. At an early age he entered the print-ing office of the Albany *Lerics*, and in due time rose from the drudgery of sweeping floors and running errands to be a compess-tor in the office of that influential journal. floors and running errands to be a composi-tor in the office of that influential journal. At that time William Cassidy was its cellor, a man of great ability, who made the paper. Always on the lookont for young men of energy to assist him in the conduct of his journal. Cassidy took particular notice of Manuing, who was a hero and terror to some of the loading roughs in Albany. Moreover, he was bright as well as courageous and energetic, and when he was about twenty. Cassidy gave him a position as reporter on the staff of the *Argus*. As such his first assignments were in the chamber of the New York assembly. Maining soon became known to the political leaters in the House, and it was not long be-fore he evidenced ability in manipulating flu-vote of his county. He rise in business step by step, and is now president of the *Argus* utterances. Manning possesses con-siderable wealth, dresses handismely, and lives in g of style. He hately married the second time. By his first wife he has one son and one daughter. He has never hold an elective office, and is supposed to have no astrinitions in the way supposed to have no an elective office, and is supposed to have a ations in that way. In personal appearance Manning is tall,

In personal appearance Manning is tall, large and handsome. His forehead is lofty ; his eyes are exceedingly full and tright. He is dignified and courteons, scruppilously well dressed and well kept. While he figures successfully in public, his strength is less as an orater than in coursel and as a political manager. An indication of his character is to be found in his casting the vote of New York as a unit during the proceedings of the late Democratic national convention at Chi-cage, the purpose of the amendment upon which the vote was being taken, being the substitution of individual for collective voting. Protests could not shake his pur-pose, which he carried out, and the result was the nomination of the gentleman who is now president-elect of the United States. A good story is told "regarding Mr. Man-ning. When he was asked if he would ac-cept a cabinet office he said: "Suppose I was at the foot of State street, in Albany, and a triend said, this is long and slippery; can't you help me up?" do you think I would refer are



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and it may excite any man's ambition to get into such company. It must be for this reason that great senators are ready to put off the toga for the working jacket. It is a good thing to elevate the standard of the secr. tary ; but it is a pity that the Senate is robbed for the purpose. There are so many men outside the Senate in the Democratic party who would make firstclass secretaries, that it seems unnecessary to take adorning material from the Senate.

But that cabinet will be a brilliant one. and should satisfy anyone. We are sorry that Eaton, of Connecticut, a man who is so wise in council, is not in it ; but Adams may prove as wise, though he is not a dyedin-the-wool Democrat.

No Partisan Fire Department.

It is very gratifying to observe that so large a number of the Republican members of the next councils, who have complete control of both branches, express the opinion that the fire department should be kept out of partisan politics, and therefore that the selection of its chief should be a ques tion in which no caucus limitations should be put upon the free choice of the best julgment of all the members, irrespective of partisan or personal reasons.

That this was the understanding among citizens and councilmen of all parties when the department was first organized cannot be gainsaid. Not an element of partisan f eling entered into Mr. Howell's first election. The Democrats, who then happened to have a majority of councils, declined to hold a caucus on the subject; and indeed. the final choice of the convention was made by ten Republicans and six Democrats.

In no sense has the department been used as a political machine; as a matter of fact the politics of its members have not obtruded themselves. the terms of the ordinance restrain them, they seem to have complied with these and the charge that favoritism or partisan considerations have entered into the purchase of supplies is best met by the regulaton that these are bought by contract awarded upon bid by the fire committee, which is always of the same political complexion as councils.

If Mr. Howell has not been a good chief, or if a better one can be found, whatever his politics, he should be successfed by the better man. But the almost universal feeling of the citizens and the testimony of a large majority of the Republican councilmen is that he has been a highly efficient officer and has a well organized department, which will be improved by his continuance and demoralized by a change

It is unfortunately true that the other city offices have been regarded heretofore as spoils for partisans ; and we have suffered from it. To its credit the school board recently planted itself on higher ground ; a better position was taken in the establishment and first organization of the fire deparlment, and we trust not only to see that muintained, but to see it gradually extended to all of our municipal offices, When Republicans like Mr. Evans, Mr. Demuth, Mr. Baumgardner and others no less conspicuous and intelligent take this position with relation to the fire department, there is reason to hope that sooner or later we may look for the recognition of sound busines principles in the entire administration of the municipality.

THE depth to which revenge can descend s illustrated in the terrible confession at the Blockley asylum inquest.

A Little Too Inquisitive. From the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. Petitions of all kinds are now hurled at Mr. Cleveland. Among other petitioners are the tectotallers, who request the presidentelect to abstain from drinking wine or ale while he is in the White House. This is a very free country, but not yet so free that any citizen has the right to distate to the chief magistrate what he shall drink or what he shall not drink. Such interference is a vul-gar impertinence which no private gentleman would suffer, and there is no reason why, in becoming a public personage, anyone she ald be so meddlest with. What if the vegetarians should insist upon the president's dating nothing but vegetables? or the hydropaths should prescribe nothing but a cold water cure for illness? Tectotalers do not help their causeby this sort of work. They should least the mind their own business and to allow the president of the United States to mind his. elect to abstain from drinking wine or ale

you help me up?' do you think I would No well-posted Democrat in Albany seems o doubt that Mr. Manning is to be a member of the cabinet, and it is even said that he has asked a well-known Albany city officer and a member of the Phalanx to accompany him to Washington and fill a position in his department. This report is given on the author ity of the gentleman who has been asked.

PERSONAL.

GLADSTONE'S physician has warned him that he must sacrifice his office or his DR. HARRISON WRIGHT, a well-known physician of Wilkesbarre, died on Friday of

meumonia, aged 35 years. REV. J. W. NEVIN, D. D., being 82 y ars of are vesterday, received his friends at Carner von Place, near Lancaster, from 4 to 7 p. m. Mr. A. J. CASSETT was reelected toad su-pervisor of his township by 277 majority on Tuesday and ran 50 votes ahead of his ticket at Bryn Mawr.

ANDREW JOHNSTON, who once washed his feet in the Mormon baptismal fent at Nauvoo, Ill., and escaped unburt from the avengers, was buried in Huntingdon on Friday. MRS. JAY RIX, a young married woman of

good family and appearance, at Cleveland, O. has eloped with Mark Lester, a professor at the skating rink. Mr. Rix says he will follow the pair and kill Lester.

MRS. BAYARD is a confirmed invalid, and WRS. BAYARD is a confirmed invalid, and Washington society will look to Mrs. Daniel Manning as a leader, if her husband goes into the cabinet. Mrs. Manning is young, hand-some, accomplished, accustomed to the so-ciety of the principal state capital of the coun-try. Moreover, she is a bride and a favorite with Mr. Cleveland. HANNIBAL HAMLIN, who is nearly eighty years of age, looks as if he might live to be a Lundred. He has the hard, tough look of a man with a frame of steel springs covered with sole leather. There is an intensity of vigor about the old man that is truly wonrful. He has not the first sign of the weakiess of advancing age. A New Postoffice for Reading.

Under a suspension of the rules in the House at Washington, on Friday, on motion of Representative Ermentrout the bill pro-viding for an appropriation of \$50,000 for a postoffee at Reading was taken up and passed. Mr. Ermentrout made a brief speech in which he referred eloquently to the large amount of business done in Reading and the large and increasing population, and when a vote was taken there was not a disconting volce. dissenting voice.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

If You Question the wonderful testimonials published by the HUNT'S [Kidney and Liver] HEMMENT Go, of Pro-vidence, R. I., write to the addresses givon en-closing postal erstanp for reply. Seed for their illustrated paughlet of testimonials, giving wonderful curse. Hi-Fielded&w As Off Year.

This is going to be an off year. No political booins for "Planned Knights" or "Reform" will help keep up the health and strength of the vast multitudes whose faith is planned on the glowing party promises of election year. Multi-Lades of such will need a reliable tonic to tone up the system, a purifier to work off the bad blood, and a sure remedy for hance backs, then matism, billousness, etc. Such a remody is Kid-ney Wort. It has long stood at the head of the list of kidney remedles, and it receives the highest praise from all that use it.

A Family Matter.

A Family Matter. No secret about it, No tarystery to fathom, No mistive to compound. No apothecary's cierk to depend on. No doctor's dog-latin pre-scription to try to decipher. Simple and easy, Oily get it at the draggists and keep it in the house. For dreadful debilty, doleral dy-spepsia, languid liver complaint, and wretched rheama-tem, Brown's from Bitters is the family joy and triumph. Best preparation of from in the world, safest, surest, most convenient to one. Especially adapted for weak and pale children ; giving them vigor and heartines. OR. FRAZIER'S MAGIC OINTMENT.

The greater is blessing that his been discovered in this generation. A sure cure for Bolls, Burns, sores, t. ets, Flesh Wounds, Sore Sipples, Bard and Soft Corns, Chapped Lips and Bands, Pin ples and Blotches. Frice be, Sold by Druggists Sold by H. B. Cochran, 137 and 159 North Queen treet. (4)