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LANCASTER, FEBRUARY 24, 1885.

He Would Wisely Decline. The visit of Senator Lamar to Mr. Cleveand is variously accounted for. The most enable explanation is that Senator Lair's journey was taken to advise the ident-elect that he has determined not to take a cabinet position. If our cabinet laces were such as are at the service of men of the dominant party in England, distinguished senators like Lamar and Bayard might accept them with profit to the party and themselves, for they would retain their places in the Senate and have the time at their disposal that is needed for the discharge of both their executive and legislative duties. With us. bowever, the cabinet member caunot keep his seat in the legislature. Even if it would be permitted, his executive duties re so great that he would not generally bave time to spare for legislative functions.

It might be better perhaps to create a

certain number of cabinet positions for the use of members of Congress, and make them ministers without portfolios. It has often been contemplated to give certain members of the cabinet seats in Congress. The secretary of state would have leisure to sit in Congress, and possibly the other departments might be arranged with executive heads in such a manner as to give the secretaries the opportunity to sit in the national legislature. If such arrangement could be made, or if cabinet ministers were created without departments, it would very well for the president to into the Senate or the House for the official counsellors of his administration. Then Bayard and Lamar might advantageously be invited into the cabinet. As it is they cannot leave the Senate with advantage to the public; nor, we think, to themselves. Senator Lamar particularly is not adapted to the strain and worry and industry needed for the postoffice or interior departments, for which he is mentioned. He is a wise man; one of the wisest of our statesmen; and we think he has gone to Mr. Cleveland to say to him that he will not do this thing that is foolish for himself and the country.

Mr. Cleveland has such a wealth of material from which to select his cabinet that he can have no embarrassment in not going to the Senate for its members. He has a score in New York who would do well for any cabinet office. In New England he has a fine choice, though Eaton of Connecticut, in our judgment, stands there at the head of the list of good men. In the South he has an embarrassment of riches, and can hardly go wrong. From the North-west Vilas ems to be settled upon. And in the West if he overlooks Thurman, he will have done so strange a thing as to excite the gravest doubt concerning his fitness for his great

The Fire Department.

When the Examiner says that " the IN-TELLIGENCER is doing its level best to make the issue of chief of the fire department political," or that anybody is undertaking to "bulldoze" a big Republican majority of councils, it distinctly and deliberately says what it knows is not true. The best test it could make of its sincerity in the matter would be to publish what the INTELLIGENCER has said on this point, or what took place in councils when the fire department was first organized.

If it did either it would show to its readers what it tries to conceal from them, viz: that by the desire and consent of all parties the department was organized on a nonpartisan basis, that the Democrats then in a majority in councils refused to hold a caucus for chief engineer, and that Mr. Howell was elected simply on his merits as a fireman, without any regard to politics and by the Republican members of coun-

The attempt to drag the department into polities comes from a few desperate or inpulsive partisans, who want to prostitute the service into a political machine for their uses at primary and general elections; and if they succeed ts efficiency will be destroyed. No Democrat, as such, has any greater interest in preventing this than a Republican. Good men of all parties, interested in the welfare of the city and the protection of its prosperity, are earnestly anxious not only that this department be kept out of party politics but that other branches of the city government be taken out; and we feel confident the right will prevail, as it has before, without the cooperation and against the opposition of our teemed but hide-bound and narrowminded contemporary.

A Paralyzed Senator.

When the Philadelphia committees were at Harrisburg last week endeavoring to persuade the legislature to action in execution of the constitutional provisions against railroad discrimination, a senator said to them that during the ten years that the nstitution has been established, with se limitations upon the business of common carriers, he had never heard any law proposed that would carry into effect the constitutional mandate.

This was Senator Emery, who has been proced to be an intelligent senator, and who has been the leader of the opposition one of the state's anacondas, the Stand-

Senator Emery plants himself seemingly

confession. It puts Senator Emery very low in the rank of God's creations. The senator who is ready to carry into effect the constitution, as the oath requires him to do, has but to declare the constitution as the law of the state and affix proper penalties for its violation. If a senator, who is willing, is not able to do this much, in ten years, such a condition of mental paralysis should cause his retirement to one of the state's institutions for the care of imbecility, other than the legislature; which is an asylum chiefly for the moral imbecile.

To-DAY is St. Matthias Day. It is another day to the sign-believers to determine the state of the weather for the balance of the winter. If the thermometer registers below the freezing point Matthias "breaks ice," and if otherwise the saint "makes ice." It has moderated to-day, and, although the sign seems to contradict the ground hog's prediction, the six weeks cold weather of the infallible prophet will be experienced.

AFTER a debate in the House yesterday on the naval appropriations, in which it seemed that everybody is for a new navy, Mr. Randall's plan for a commission to secure the best models was "knocked out" on a point of order.

THE Philadelphia News is to be congratulated on its rapid strides in the direction of prosperity. Its new proprietors announce that when they purchased the paper its circulation was 8,500, and on Saturday 38,200 copies were printed and sold. These figures are a sermon in themselves. They teach the lesson that journalistic merit is bound to gain the appreciation of the public.

WEST CHESTER is such a model little town, having so large a proportion of lawabiding citizens within its limits, that it need not cause surprise to learn that the munielpality is striving to tread more earefully that narrow path at the end of which is municipal perfection. The present little blot on the virgin page of Chester's county seat is caused by the neglect of drivers to hitch their horses, thus violating a borough ordinance that subjects offenders of this description to a fine of ten dollars or and imprisonment not exceeding ninety-six hours. West Chester's chief burgess has girded up his loins in the determination to crush this iniquity. He recently fined a recalcitrant driver one dollar for this offense, and announces his firm determination to make examples of all future delinquents. In her efforts to protect her citizens from all manner of harm on the public highways West Chester teaches a lesson that may be taken to heart with profit by many of her sister municipalities,

Ban ventilation is credited with the death of Mr. Falls, the last deceased member of the House at Harrisburg. It is astonishing, after so much money spent on ventilating that hall, that its air should still be foul! It might be well for the general assembly to meet out in the open air. The session would possibly he contracted and that would be still better.

PERSONAL.

REV. METZGER has resigned the pastorate of the Evangelical church, Harrisburg, and will remove to this city. FRANK DAVIS, of Clinton county, the tallst man in the Missouri legislature, stands seven feet in his stockings.

FRANK JONES. New Hampshire's only millionaire, is said to be able to buy any city in that state except Manchester.

JAMES DRURY won in the second day's balloting in Bristol, Bucks county, for a Democratic choice of postmaster, BUBNAND, the editor of London Panch, is the father of cloven daughters, and what is still more remarkable they are all married. HENRY VILLARD, who lost his grip on the

Northern Pacific a year ago, is now in Russia building a railroad line for the government to REV. DR. E. E. HIGBEE, state superinendent, has leased for three years the Hager louise, on East Orange street, now occupied MAJOR MARTIN MAGINNIS, present dele-

gate in Congress from Montana, is spoken of as the probable successful candidate for the gubernatorial chair of that territory. PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF WALES are to

make a tour of Ireland next April and will hold a series of levees at Dublin Castle. The visit is intended to strengthen the sentiment of loyalty among the Irish people. EX-REPRESENTATIVE W. H. HINES WAS

arrested in Wilkesbarre on Monday charged with criminal libel. Hines wrote and pub-lished an article in the Daily News Dealer reflecting on the character of H. N. Boose, a school desk agent. REV. E. V. GEBHART, D. D., of this city, has an article in the last number of the New York Independent on "The Bread the Food of Life." The same journal in discussing Rev. Dr. F. A. Gast's paper on "The Pre Semitle Babylonians," in The Reformed

Quartely, says that it is "a happy and fresh subject" treated in an "intelligent and ther-oughly studied article." Mr. Jefferson's First Inauguration.

In the congressional library is a musty old file of the National Intelligencer, from which

the following account of Mr. Jefferson's in-auguration is taken: At an early hour on Wednesday March 4, At an early hour on Wednesday March 4, 1801, the city of Washington presented a spectacle of uncommon animation, occasioned by the addition to its usual population of a large body of citizens from the adjacent districts. A discharge from the company of Washington artillery ushered in the day, and about 12 o'clock the Alexandria company of riftemen, with the company of artillery, paraded in front of the president's lodgings. At 12 o'clock Thomas Jefferson, attended by a number of his fellow citizens, among whom were many members of Congress, repaired to the capitol. His dress was, as usual, that of a plain citizen, without any distinctive badge of office. He entered the capitol under a discharge of artillery. On his entry into Senate chamber, where were assembled the Senate chamber, where were assembled the Senate and the members of the House of Represen-tatives, the members rose, and Mr. Burr left the chair of the Senate, which Mr. Jefferson the chair of the Senate, which Mr. Jefferson took. After a few moments of silence Mr. Jefferson rose and delivered his address before the largest concourse of citizens ever assembled here. Having seated himself for a short period, he again arose, and approached the clerk's table, where the oath was administered by the chief justice; after which he returned to his lodgings, accompanied by the vice-president, the chief justice, and the heads of the departments, where he was waited upon by a number of distinguished citizens. As soon as he withdrew a discharge of artillery was made. The remainder of the day was devoted to purposes of festivites.

and at night there was a pretty general illumi-No More Dancing at Kennett.

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No More Dancing at Kennett.

There is now in Kennett Square, Chester county, a great antipathy to dancing. Since young J. Y. Taylor dropped dead while dancing there, many parents have strictly forbid their children to indulge in the dance under any circumstances. The sociable of last evening was the first of a series to be held weekly under the management of several of the young men of Kennett, but the party came to so sad an end that the idea of holding any more has been given up. The feeling against this form of amusement has taken a deep hold on the people of Kennett and vicinity.

Horrified Woodmen.

While a large, partly hollow, tree was being made into firewood near Gallon, Ohio, on Saturday, the sawyers were horrified to find that they had cut off the head from a man's body. A search revealed in the hollow of the log the body of the man, 8800 in money, and a lot of burglar's tools. It is supposed that the man got into the tree to hide, and, being unable to get out, starved to death.

A Remarkable Ærolite.

A very remarkable metecr passed over Victoria, British Columbia, at nine o'clock, sa a secondar who has always been ready to effectuate the constitution, but as on who has never known how to do it.

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HERE AND THERE.

The Philadelphia North American publishes a cock-and-bull story about a scheme o make a cabinet officer out of Gov. Pattison. According to the North American's " spe cial" dispatch from New York, the idea originated in the desire of Lt. Gov. Black and his friends to have him succeed to the va cancy in the gubernatorial chair, that would have been occasioned by Gov. Patrison's translation to Washington; it was favored by the friends of the governor on his own account : Mr. Cleveland thought well of it. and had assigned his esteemed contemporary to the Naval portfolio; when Mr. Randall first and then Mr. Wallaco, being asked about it, vigorously opposed it and prevented the consummation of it. I don't believe a word of this tale. It is not likely that Governo Black ever hoped or sought or wished to reach the gubernatorial chair in any such way ; nor that Governor Pattison ever entertained the notion of interrupting his executive career in the middle of it; nor that the members of the present state administration promoted such a scheme; nor that Mr. Cleveland was taken with it; nor that, if he had settled upon it, he would have been scared off the nest so readily. I know nothing about it; I don't pretend to; but as one guess about the cabinet and the cabinet-making is as good as another in these days my guess is that this is a cock-and-bull story. Daniel Manning does not look unlike Cleve-

and himself. He is of a very similar temperament, and something of the same phys eal build. His acquaintance with and knowledge of Mr. Cleveland began very soon be fore the nomination of the latter for governor; and while they have been close and warm friends ever since, few people have troubled or taken the time of the presidentelectiess since November than Daniel Man-

N. Ellmaker, esq., tells a story that filus trates the scrupulousness of the late Paddy O'Rourke. Having no very good defense in were prompt to render judgment for the plaintiff, and as he wasn't ready to pay Captain O'Rourke readily took his lawyer's advice to take an appeal. When he he came to qualify and heard the eath he had to take—that he did not make the appeal for purposes of delay—he promptly and frankly spake out and declared that he would swear to no such thing; that it was delay be was after, but he'd do no false swearing to

There was a rather profitless and not very ulightening debate in the state Senate the other day over the proposition to introduce the whipping post as a punishment for one class of offenses in Pennsylvania. The measure was certainly not strengthened by limiting its operation to the single class of wife beaters. It is a contravention of all legal principles to make it werse for a man to beat his wife than to beat anybody else. Indeed it has been the policy of the law for ages to give a man some ittle discretion in disciplining his wife, as well as his children; and it is had to see why a man should be punished more severely for beating his own wife than for beating some other man's wife. If the whipping post issue is to be discussed let it come on a fair test. Let it be instituted for rape, arson, burgiary and that class of crimes and see whether or not it is so more many and rotes whether or not it is so more many and rotes. burghary and that class of crimes and see whether or not it is so unpopular and retrogressive a measure as some of the senators and more of the newspapers seem to think. One journal says: "The whipping post is an anomaly in an age when the science of penology has advanced far enough to understand the true purposes of judicial punishment and to apply it for the bettering of the offender as well as of society." Wherein is a term of jail associations better calculated to improve the priscuer than the lash? Do the greater number come back to the whipping post or the cell?

A Democrat from Salisbury, who asks no more than "fair play" says that ever since Cleveland's election, a Republican element in that district has been blatant for civil service reform, but that at the late township elections the same element gave no support to the theory that 225 Democratic tax-payers should have one representative in the school board; and the admirably qualified gentleman put forward for such representativigorously antagonized by those who ivil service reform sauce only for the Repub-

Talking with Gen. Stone-for thirteen years a commander of the Egyptian armies—before a blazing fire the other night, he frankly expresed the opinion that the English were getting just what they deserve in the Soudan. First of all they have no business there. It is the country of the Mahdi and his followers and they follow only their instinct in repelling invasion, inciting insurrection and even distrusting the Greeks from England who bear the gifts of mediation. The little boy is nearly right in his diagnosis of the situation ; nearly right in his diagnosis of the situation:

"Pa, what is England sending more troops to Egypt for?" "To rescue Wolseley, my son." "What is Wolseley there for?" "To rescue Gordon." "What for was Gordon sent there?" "To restore peace." "Who was fighting?" "Well, nobody was. The Mahdi had an army raised, though." "Pa, do the British own that country?" "No, my son." "Then they are campaigning in the wrong ward, ain't they?" "It looks that way, Johnnie."

"If England conquers the Soudan." said

"If England conquers the Soudan," said Gen. Stone, "they will get another India. It is of vast domain and great resources. Imagine Cairo where New Orleans is ; Khartoum will correspond with St. Louis, being at the junction of the White and the Blue Nile and the Soudan is the country beyond, like that vast empire drained by the Missouri river. The Mahdi's men are of that land; they are trained to war; they buckle on their weapons as naturally as we put on our articles of dress." Three years ago Gen. Stone was asked to prepare an expedition to put down the Mahdi's rebellion. He made an estimate that required 27,000 infantrymen besides cavalry and artillery, six gun boats on the Nile and a war vessel on the Red Sea. on the Nile and a war vessel on the Red Sea. To support this armament for a year and firmly establish civil government in the Soudan, it was figured out that £2,000,000 sterling would be required. The English financiers who furnish Egypt with money scoffed at the amount, and Hicks was started out with 10,000 men to sweep the Soudan. None of them came back. Gordon the peace-maker fell a victim to the policy of temporizing; and both Stewarts, together with the journalists O' Donovan and Vizetelly, Burnaby and Herbert, Cameron and Burleigh. Gen. Stone, who has and Vizetelly, Burnatoy and Herbert, Cam-eron and Burleigh. Gen. Stone, who has surveyed the entire ground, says the English have violated every principle of scientific warfare and deserve to be beaten for their stupidity. The Mahdi is believed by many Mohammedans to be the forerunner of Christ, and he seems to be gaining religious con-verts. If the belief in him spreads, look out!

They are getting Gen. Wm. B. Franklin's name on the cabinet state, now. He is a man of executive capacity and large experience but he does not want to be in the cabinet nor to have place as anybody's secretary. He is a West Point graduate and served during the war. He is now superintendent of the Colt revolver works in Hartford; his salary is a big income, and he is not disposed to expose numself and wife to the discomforts of a new arrangement for any or all th e abinet places on the list.

Lest He Should Remain in Doubt. From The Arkansaw Traveller. Captain Jerome, while visiting Colonel Hig-

ginson, took a derringer from the table and "This thing loaded?" But before the col-onel could reply the weapon was discharged, the bullet tearing away one of the fingers of the visitor. Then the colonel, who is widely known on account of his extreme politeness, bowed gracefully and rejoined, "Not now, my dear captain."

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I pray the sage's thought of old—God make thee beautiful within:
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—John G. Whittier in Good Cheer.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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" Her sallowness, and looked as fresh as a new own daisy. Well the story is soon told. My wife, to-day, has gained her old timed beauty with compound interest, and is now as handsome matron (if I do say it myself) as can be found in this county, which is noted for pretty women And I have only Hop Bitters to thank for it. . The dear creature just looked over my shoul

der, and saye I can flatter equal to the days of our courtship,' and that reminds me there intight MORE PRETTY WIVES IF my brother farmers would do . I have done."

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