-THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER

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PART OF THE STATE AND COUNTRY. CORRESPONDENTS ARE REQUESTED TO WRITE LEGISLY AND ON ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY; AND TO BIGN THEIR HAMES, NOT FOR PUBLICATION, BUT IN PROOF OF GOOD FAITH. ALL ANONYMOUS LETTERS WILL BE CONSIGNED TO THE WASTE

ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS TO THE INTELLIGENCER,

LANCASTER, PA.

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, MARCH 4, 1885.

" Who's Grover Cleveland ?" There is no such romance of American politics as culminates to-day in the inauguration to the highest place of Grover Cleveland. It has not happened during the later periods of our party systems that the most conspicuous political figures and the men most ardently pressed for the presidency reached that office. Jackson conquered by his indomitable will power; but Silas Wright was passed for lesser men. Of the great senatorial triumvirate, Calhoun, Webster and Clay, none reached the goal. Buchanan came to the executive chair by the easy gradual stages which rounded out the career of our earlier publicists; but Douglas, Seward, Chase, Seymour, Tilden and Blaine were notable instances of famous men who by one chance or another had the cup dashed from their

It has been the wont of those moralizing on these events to point to Polk, Pierce and Lincoln as illustrations of unknown men, selected for availability, who were winning candidates for their party after having been selected by the compromisat spirit of conventions. But Polk the presidency be had been elected a member of Congress and took high rank at the outset of his career as a conspicuous and supporter of Jackson. He was fourteen years in Congress-a term of service that few members attain; and for five sessions he presided as speaker. He was governor of Tennessee and received the nomi nation of several state legislatures for vice president with Van Buren. The question 'Who's Polk," that was on many tongues after his nomination in the great Van Buren-Cass contest, was easily answered. Franklin Pierce had climbed the rounds of the political ladder until he sat in the Senate with Webster, Calhoun and Clay Benton, Silas Wright and Buchanan. He declined cabinet office, and fought and fell the head of a gallant command at Cherubusco. Mr. Lincoln was no obscure man when he was raised to greater eminence by his defeat of Seward in the Chicago Republican convention of 1860. He had been a Whig leader in Illinois for twenty years, a member of Congress, candidate for vice president, and his memorable canvass with Douglass for United States senator gave him a prominence before the people of the whole coun-

It has been doubted whether the man who was inaugurated president at high noon to-day, in the federal capital, was ever within its limits before he went there to take his oath of office. Certainly he was scarcely known beyond a narrow circle in Western New York three years ago. He Western New York three years ago. He had held and he had not nestly and wisely auministered certain local offices, which require no eminent ability and which many men have creditably filled without gaining distinction. Certainly his name had not been whispered in connection with even congressional office, and if it had been mentioned in a national convention it would have required an introduction to the delogation from his own state. the delegation from his own state. Mr. Cleveland's nomination to the popular

dency, after his extraordinary, majority as the candid or his party for governor, and after his very brilliant and successful state administration, need excite no special wonder. In view of New York's empire place and controlling influence in laterday politics and the sagacity of its politicians, his nomination is easily explained; and his election was the triumph alike of a great party, of great principles, of good management and of a strong candidate.

The marvel of his career lies in his homination for governor, while he was simply mayor of Buffalo, and when he was such a stranger to New York state politics and politicians. For they do not, over there, as a rule, select candidates for governor from strangers to their politics. Mr. Cleveland had not been a factor in the dominating Tilden organization of that state; on the contrary his associations in Buffalo had been rather with the anti-Tilden ele-

What happy accident directed the attention of some leader of thought to him? What event turned popular sentiment toward this known individual as the coming man in American politics? This may, perhaps, never be disclosed; or, indeed, no one may be able to tell it with certainty. But, in the light of later events, any one who will review the career of Mr. Cleveland in minor office will discover running through his official conduct a consistent appreciation of public duty, which in itself explains the success of his political career and gives abundant promise of its continuance. When he accepted the nomination of his party for president he said:

I am a Democrat because I believe that this truth lies at the foundation of true Democracy. I have kept the faith because I believe, if rightly and fairly administered and applied, Democratic doctrines and measures will insure the happiness, contentment and prosperity of the people. If, in the contest upon which we now enter, we steadfastly hold to the underlying principles of our party creed, and at all times keep in view the people's good, we shall be strong, because we are true to ourselves, and because the plain and independent voters of the land will seek by their suffrages to compass their release from party tyrat ny where there should be submission to the popular will, and their protection from party-corruption where there should be devotion to the people's interests.

emphasize it, it might have been taken as the perfunctory declaration of a candidate, but it meant far more from the lips of one who in every station that he had held had vindicated his sincerity and courage. These were the qualities that he had opportunity to display in high degree as mayor of Buffalo. His ringing declaration there that "public office is a public trust," and his valiant vetoes of bills that party passion pressed him to sign, were the distinct fore-shadowing of a policy that was enacted consistently at Albany and which was in-

augurated to-day in Washington. At the conclusion of his famous veto of the street cleaning contract in Buffalo, June 26, 1882, he wrote to the councils of that city as follows, little suspecting that ne was addressing a larger constituency : "We are fast gaining positions in the grades of public stewardship. There is no middle ground. Those who are not for the people either in or out of your honorable body are against them, and should be treated accordingly."

From that date there has been no doubt who Grover Cleveland is. He is "for the people." And that is why the people are

The Wages of Political Sin. ? When Judge Black, of lamented memory. pleaded with the electoral commission eight years ago, urgently begging the Republican majority to forget their party and remember only justice and their oaths, he found his task as profitable as an appeal to deaf-mutes. His impassioned prophecy on that occasion will live while the English language is spoken: "The hiding place of falsehood will be swept away and the refuge of lies uncovered. This mighty puissant nation will raise herself up like a strong man after sleep; and she will shake her invincible locks in a manner you little dream of now. Wait, the day of retribution will come in due time. Justice travels with a leaden heel, but strikes with an iron hand. Wait till the flood gates are lifted and a full tide of water comes rushing on. There will be fine grinding then."

That "day of retribution," which Judge Black, peering through the mists of futurity, saw is now at band. But Democracy comes into power, not in the spirit of the avenger, but as the real restorer of a solid Union, in which there will be no North and South, no East and West, but one country made up of parts that move together in perfect fraternal barmony.

The warm March sun that rose to-day on Democracy restored to power seems emblematic of the joy that the country feels at the righting of the great wrong of 1876. The Republican party's theft of the presidency then was bound to recoil on it at a later day, just as the common sneak-thief, The Democratic restoration, while signifying better governmental methods, means also that the wages of political sin is political death.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND! Hail to the

" SHERIFF CLEVELAND" has a writ of execution for the New Era's tattered flag.

Some of the Republican editors who printed diagrams of Mr. Cleveland's head during the campaign may come away from their White House visits with a painful impression of the size of his boot.

joice to-day that Blaine is beaten, and their numbers will increase as the shadows of the

Cleveland administration lengthen. THE smile on the Democratic face to-day would lighten the darkest room.

THE war in newspaper rates in New York, t was thought, was over. When the newsdealers refused to sell the Herald for less than three cents when that paper reduced its price to two cents, the Herald very pluckily established its own news stands and attempted to fight the newsdealers on their own ground. The quiet that followed this move of Bennett's paper led the public to suppose that it had won in the fight. But this does not appear to be the case. On Monday the Herald practically conceded victory to its opponents by reducing its price to the newsdealers from a cent and two-thirds to a cent and a-half a copy. But the latter, at a meeting to take action on the Herald's proposition, gleefully declare that they will only pay one cent for the paper, and if they cannot get it at that price they say they "can live without the Herald," The act of those in charge of Mr. Bennett's paper in reducing the price to the newsdealers was a confession of weakness, and its practically unanimous reight

tion seems to show that the Herald is fast falling behind from its once foremost place in the race of newspaper circulation.

THE "Grand Old Party" gets the "Grand Bounce" to-day.

THE official heads of the Republican ras-

cals must now come off. A good many people who are in Washington to-day know what they are there for but it may take some time for President

Cleveland to find it out. THE ground-hog came out of his hole "for once" before his six weeks were up. But as he has not seen a Democratic president in so many years his performance is proof of his

wisdom and not a vagary.

THE legal practitioners of Philadelphia have banded themselves together for the purpose of driving out their quack brethren. Of the 2,500 physicians of the regular schools in the Quaker City, 1,300 are allopathists, 1,100 homeopathists and 100 or more of the selectic school. The county medical society have taken hold of the matter of the prosecution of the illegal practitioners and they propose to do what they can to wipe out the blots that have recently stained Philadelphia's escutcheon in the Buchanan and similar revelations. They have a big job before them. In Pennsylvania any one who has been in continuous practice of medicine or surgery since 1871 may follow the medical profession whether having a diploma or not. How many quacks will find an open door in this generous provision? And how many more will lie to obtain this exemption? Then if it be attempted to enforce the recently enacted absurd law that imposes a fine of \$100, one-half to be paid to the prosecutor and onehalf to the county; or imprisonment in the county jail for a term not exceeding one year or both, or either, at the discretion of the court, for practicing medicine without a legal diploma or without having been properly registered in the prothonotary's office, how many of the best physicians will be found violators of the law? The Philadelphia county medical society has a job on its handthat will cause its promoters to lie awake many nights before they get on the outer

LEADEN-HEELED justice must gird herself

edge of its accomplishment.

THOSE who stood by the Democratic party With nothing behind this utterance to cused for any undue hilarity to-day. through good and evil report may be ex-

DUBING the late campaign one of the favorite and very effective thrusts against Mr. Blaine was the proved disregard he had shown for American citizens when held in duress by foreign powers. Cases like that of Mo-Sweeney, and others, were brought up to show that be was criminally negligent in the matter of protecting naturalized citizens abroad, and his failure to make himself acquainted with the terms of the hated English "coercion act" was a powerful weapon used against him. There is now a case for the exercise of the country's powers for the protection of its naturalized citizens in a wrongful imprisonment of Julio Santos by the government of Ecuador, the particulars of which appear elsewhere. The case seems to offer excellent opportunities for President Cleveland to lift the American flag to at least a par with that of England in giving prompt protection to one of its citizens wrongfully detained and perhaps in danger of death It had been nearly time to raise that noble ensign from the mud of neglect in which i was left under Republican rule.

THE scandal-monger must go!

AFTER twenty-four years of floundering the ship of state has at last righted herself.

PERSONAL.

MRS. ELIZA BLAINE WALKER, the only sister of James G. Blaine, died Tuesday in OLIVIER PAIN, the French soldier with the Mahdi, is supposed to have been robbed and murdered in the desert.

BENJAMIN BUTTERWORTH, commissioner of patents, has handed his resignation to Sec-retary Teller, who accepted it.

REV. PHILIPS BROOKS rejoices in the fact that he has never required the professional services of a lawyer or doctor. DR. Felix McManus, the pioneer physycian of homeopathy in Baltimore, died Tuesday in that city, aged 75 years.

B. F. AVERY, founder and head of the Avery Plow company of Louisville, Ky., died in that city Tuesday morning, aged 84

JOSEPH H. LIGHT has retired from the managership of the Lebanon Independent, and has been succeeded by Walter R. Johns, MRS. CATHABINE GARTLEY, daughter of John Potts, founder of Pottstown, Pa., died Tuesday in that city at the age of 98 years.

she was born in Philadelphia. MRS. MARY HEMENWAY, of Boston, is worth over \$15,000,000. She supports the famous Armstrong school, and several edu-cational institutions in New England and

PRESIDENT ARTHUR, according to London Truth, is going to Europe early in July for several months. He intends to stay for some weeks in England before proceeding to the Continent for a tour.

WM. T. FULTON, of Oxford, celebrated his 50th birthday on Monday, which was the occasion of a large gathering of the Fulton family. The event was made more interesting by the reading of a carefully prepated biographical and historical account of the Fulton family by Hugh R. Fulton, of this

WEBSTER, in one of his speeches delivered in New York, said: "I was ten days a memturned my thoughts to the search of kome thried my thoughts to the search of some good object in which I could be useful in that position; and, after much reflection, I introduced a bill which, with the general consent of both Houses of the Massachusetts legislature, passed into a law, and is now a law of the state, which enacts that no man in the state shall catch trout in any other manner than with the ordinary book and line." ner than with the ordinary book and line. WALT WHITMAN, who will be 66 years

old in May, is in his usual physical condition. A friend says that, notwithstanding his paralysis, poverty, the embezzlement of book agents, the incredible slanders and misconstructions that have followed him through life, and the " quite complete failure of his book from a wordly and financial point of view," his equamamity and good spirits re-main unimpaired, and he is to-day, amid bodily helplessness and a most meagre in-come, more vigorous and radiant than eyer.

THE SOUDAN CAMPAIGN.

General Brackenbury's Entire Force Returning General Brackenbury and his entire force are returning to Korti. They have captured three deserters from the Mudir of Dongola's

The British forces will occupy various points between Abudom and Abulatoreh during the summer in order to protect the Nile route from the incursions of the rebels The heat is rapidly increasing. Some cases of typhoid fever have already occurred. Two battalions of Egyptians have been sent to begin the extension of the Nile railway from Larras to Abusheb. It is to cut through the desert instead of following the bank of the Nile by Embigol in order to avoid the rocks. Material for its construction has been ordered from England. General Wolseley proposes

a further extension to Ferkat. The Russo-Afghan Trouble, In the House of Lords the Marquis of Salisbury asked whether the Russian out posts were within the boundary of Afghan

Earl Kimberly, secretary of state for Indian in reply, said that the question of the precise boundary of Afghanistan was the subject of the present negotiations between Russia and England. He had no nesitation in saying that England regards the Russian outposts as within the trighan boundary, and that they form a considerable advance in the direction of Herat.

of Herat.

The Marquis of Lothian asked: "Does the whole question of peace or war between, England and Russia depend upon a chance squabble between Afghan and Russian outposts?"

Earl Granville, foreign secretary, said that he must have notice of the question. The marquis thereupon gave notice that he

would repeat the question.

It is reported from Woolwich arsenal tha It is reported from Woolwich arsenal that in military circles it is understood the gov-ernment has arranged to hold in readiness 150,000 troops for service against Russia in Afghanistan, England to depend for protection upon the reserves.

Poisoning an Illegitimate Child. A tew days ago Eva Hartman, of Williams port, gave birth to a child in a disreputable house in Wilkesbarre. The child afterwards died under peculiar circumstances, and the coroner made an investigation, when it was shown that the child had been murdered by giving it poisonous drugs. The jury implicated Dr. J. H. Peacock, Mrs. M. A. Ceeley, keeper of a disreputable house, and Mrs. Isaac Hartman, of Williamsport, the mother of Eva. as being criminally responsible for of Eva, as being criminally responsible for the death of the child. Mrs. Ceeley has been arrested, an officer has gone to Williamsport to arrest Mrs. Hartman, and Dr. Peacock, who is out of town, will be placed under ar-rest as soon as he returns.

Hazen to be Court-Martialed. A courtmartial was yesterday ordered to neet in Washington on the 11th instant for the trial of Brigadier General Hazen, on charges "of conduct prejudicial to good order charges "of conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline." Major General W. S. Hancock will be president of the court. The charges grow out of Hazen's criticisms on the secretary of war. Orders were issued for the suspension of General Hazen, and for him to consider himself under arrest until further orders. Captain Mills, of the signal service, has been ordered to duty as acting chief signal officer, pending the result of the trial.

BABY AND DOG AND 1.

We go on our way together,
Baby and dog and I.
Three merry companions
'Neath any sorr of sky,
line as her pretty eyes are,
Or gray, like his dear old tail;
Be it windy, or cloudy, or stormy,
Our courage does never full.

Baby's a little lady,
Dog is a gentleman brave,
If he had two legs, as you have,
H'd kneel to her, like a slave,
As it is, he loves and protects her,
As dog and gentleman can;
I'd rather be a kind dog,
I think, than a brute of a man.
—Dinah Muloch Craik.

General Aguero Killed. The Spanish Consul-general Miguel Suares Guanes, at New York, received the following dispatch from the governor-general of Cuba Tuesday atternoon:

"Carlos Aguero was killed yesterday at Colon by the civil guard."

It may be remembered that the Spanish authorities made unsuccessful efforts to have Aguero, the filibuster, extradited from Key West, Florida, last summer.

No Need to Participate in the Worship Judge Tuley, at Chicago on Tuesday, ren-dered a decision in the case in which an inunction was sought to restrain Philip Recher, the principal of the common school at Rogers Park, from preventing Stephen F. Ennis, a fourteen-year-old boy, of the Roman Catholic faith, from attending the school without participating in certain religious worship. The judge held that, under the laws of Illinois, no form of religious worship could be compelled in the public schools. It was not shown that the directors had compelled it, although it was true that a teacher was their agent. Judge Tuley ordered that the complainant call upon the directors, and if they refused to take him back, or if, after permitting him to return, they compelled him to participate in the worship, he would then consider the advisability of issuing an injunction. at Rogers Park, from preventing Stephen F.

Murderous Threat of Texas Cowboys. Information has been received in Dallas Texas, that cowboys, 200 strong, had organ ized with a view to raiding and looting the Catholic German colony of Marienfeld, Martin county, Panhandle district. It was retin county, Panhandle district. It was re-ported that they proposed to make the attack Tuesday. It is known that the residents of the town have been under arms for several days. About two weeks ago a party of drunken cowboys visited the town and at-tempted to "clean the place out," but were driven away, and one of their number was killed by the sheriff. The threatened raid is for the purpose of wreaking vengeance on the inhabitants. Some apprehension is felt should the convent located there fall into the hands of the ruthless cowboys.

NEW PUBLICATIONS

Books For Scholars And Students to Read And

Dr. Drisler's editorial supervision of Proessor Merriam's edition of the 6th and 7th books of Herodotus, was in itself sufficient guarantee of the value of the book. A somewhat careful examination has served to show that this judgment is correct. The work has been done in a scholarly way, and with an evident desire to meet the wants of the student and of the recitation room. The notes are concise, and by the constant use of references are made to cover a vast amount of subjects. They are also so constructed as to lead the student to a knowledge of the relative position of Herodotus in Greek literature, of his methods of thought, and of the peculiarities of the Jonie dialect as used by him. The book will be a valuable help to the student while reading the "Father of History."

In two large octavo volumes, well arranged, printed in good clear type, illustrated with diagrams, tables, portraits and other helps to learning, Harper & Bros. have printed Maud Gillette, Phillips' "Popular Manual of . English Literature," taining outlines of the literature of France, Germany, Italy, Spain and the United States. The comprehensive plan of the work includes a school manual, guide to the general reader and a book of reference. Each of the great epochs of English literature, from the Anglo Saxon to the Victorian age, is considerately treated, with a profusion of historical, scientific and art notes that make the manual a review of the intellection of the result of the considerate. the intellectual activities of England down to the present and of contemporary literary life in other countries. In its wealth of ex unique and valuable collection, and all in all it is well worth a place in the class room or

Both the above publications of Harper & Bros., publishers, Franklin Square, New York, received from G. Luther Fon Dersmith, East King street, Lancaster.

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