

DAILY INTELLIGENCER. PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING IN THE YEAR. (Sundays Excepted) BY STEINMAN & HENSSEL.

The party conventions since 1880 have been singularly free from them. If there are any lawyers at war it is very certain they are without followers in their interneine strife.

The president, no doubt, has to hear a good deal of reprimand and see a good many exhibitions of petty jealousy among the rival politicians from our state, from his own state and from others, but it is not at all likely—may, the contrary is very manifest—that he is not moved by it at all.

In the city hall to be "painted red" because McDevitt got four or because he got no more? EX-ASSISTANT TREASURER GRAVES says that the treasury department of the officers operated with great reduction to 25 per cent of the clerical force; that is, if the leaders could be dismissed and workers substituted for them.

CLERICAL WORKERS. The Philadelphia board of public education very sensibly recognizes that the new school law requiring physiology and hygiene to be taught in all the schools to all the scholars does not mean the abolition of clerical work from text books.

SPRING GOODS. FLINN & BRENEMAN'S. ALL AT LOW PRICES. FLINN & BRENEMAN, No. 152 North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa.

Our New Collector. The Democrats of Lancaster county, and indeed its business men and citizens generally, have every reason to be gratified that the appointment by the president of the collector of internal revenue in this district determines the retention of that official in Lancaster county, which has the largest population and the most extensive revenue business in the district.

What is the result? "The political general of the Republican party is disposed to look upon Cleveland's course as a mild, negative sort of an administration." The settling of the Central American troubles, the squelching of the Oklahoma boomers, the forcing John Ross to live up to his contract, the discharge of a host of unnecessary officials in the Washington departments—all these may be "mild and negative" acts; but they are the kind that win good opinions from all the honest and patriotic people of the country.

THE NEW YORK BANKERS. The New York bankers have taken a good method of obtaining their point for lesser hours of work. They say that men who are tired out with too many hours' labor around the hot ovens and dripping with perspiration, are physically unfit to handle the materials that are to be made here.

THE APPOINTMENT OF FOX TO THE first important federal office, in Philadelphia, comes contemporaneously with the death of his wife. As the record of his appointment, with great delicacy says, he "will find small consolation in the honor conferred upon him by his appointment to an important position in the federal service for the domestic affection which has concurrently overtaken him."

THE PHILADELPHIA BULLETIN gravely declares that that city is indebted to Sheriff Keim nearly \$22,000. "the business of the office having fallen off during the term for such an extent as to make it impossible for him to secure his salary under the peculiar laws now in force"; and it declares that Gov. Pattison ought to sign some kind of a bill which the legislature has passed for his relief.

FLINN & BRENEMAN'S. THE BEST FITTING DRESS SHIRTS. MADE TO ORDER. At Erisman's, No. 17 WEST KING STREET.

A FETTEROUS FACTIOUSNESS. The Philadelphia Press correspondent from Harrisburg has a fictitious interview with an imaginary Democrat who reports Gov. Pattison appearing before the president of the United States to give his "ideas and theories as to how Democratic patronage should be dispensed in the Keystone state" whereupon the president lectured him upon the folly of the "factions" among the Democracy of this state, and threatened to "take care that no faction has cause to complain of favoritism."

THE PHILADELPHIA TIMES gives good advice to the committee of councils sitting upon the railroad question. It reminds it that there is a unanimous opinion that the new railroad should come in and that all that is to be determined is the question of the best route by which it shall come in, judged from the city's standpoint. This being mainly a question of engineering, the two engineers in the service of the city should be put in charge of the matter to make an examination and recommendation as to the route, and the Times proposes that they should be assisted by the chief engineers of the Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio and Reading railroads.

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