

DAILY INTELLIGENCER. PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING IN THE YEAR. BY STEINMAN & HENSEL. INTELLIGENCER BUILDING, S. W. CORNER CENTER SQUARE, LANCASTER, PA.

DELEGATE THE POWER OF NAMING NEARLY half the management of a state institution to a private individual, who happens to be the head of a private association, is a gross outrage, violative of the spirit of the constitution and inconsistent with a proper idea of public administration.

A Subsidy Blocked. In the closing hour of the last Congress, despite the vigilance of Mr. Hoffman and Mr. Randall, and in the confusion attending the last incidents of every session, a \$500,000 subsidy for some of the steamship lines was smuggled through the House, easily obtaining passage in the Senate, of course, which always lends willing assent to such measures.

With one accord the steamship lines began to quarrel over the division of the \$500,000 subsidy. The lobby agents have been flitting their noses against the windows of the treasury department, waiting for their share of the loot.

The president and postmaster general discover that they have some discretion in the matter and that the public service will be performed quite as well without this grant as with it. Private interests can wait for the next meeting of Congress, and for the more definite ascertainment of where the money should go or whether the subsidy shall be repealed.

GLADSTONE IS DOWN, BUT SULLIVAN IS STILL ON TOP. The Philadelphia American, "a national journal, published weekly, on each Saturday, by the American company, limited, Wharton Barker, president; J. M. Jenkins, secretary and treasurer; Robert Ellis Thompson, chief editorial contributor," declares that the appointment of Pillsbury to be secretary of Boston is "perhaps the very worst," that Cleveland has made; and that "it is bad enough of itself to wreck the political credit of any administration." Will this "national journal" please state why and wherefore?

The very well English people in making social calls now take with them their favorite puppies, with visiting cards for the latter. O tempora! O mores! The Republicans of Ohio in convention proclaimed that "the right to vote accorded by the constitution of the United States is the concern of the whole people." Whereupon the New York World points out that upon three different occasions the Republican judges of the supreme court of the United States have decided that the federal constitution confers no right to vote: "The right of privilege of voting is one arising under the constitution of the state and not of the United States," U. S. vs. Susan B. Anthony.

Secretary Bayard's lesson is that the country's good must be held above that of the party whom they seem to conflict, and to enforce the doctrine with the authority of these early patriots. It is undoubtedly sound doctrine, but when party good is something different from the country's good, the party is rotten. The best thing for the country is the best thing for the party in the long run, but party drifts only need to be wise enough to discern the country's needs to know their duty to their party.

The Republican politicians and newspapers are a good deal at a loss to account for Quay's interference in the apportionment bill, which resulted in the defeat of a measure to which his party in the legislature was almost solidly committed. For a candidate before a state convention to take issue so boldly and violently with the prevailing sentiment of his party seems to be a very impolitic and inexplicable performance. We perceive that the Pittsburg Times, which is very friendly to Mr. Magee, sarcastically assumes with mock earnestness that the telegrams which purport to have been sent to Quay by the members influenced by him were forgeries. For "when," it asks, "in all the history of treason did the most shameless traitor counsel treachery publicly and yet continue to solicit the confidence and support of those he betrayed?"

BEATEN BY THE TRENTON. THE FIRST GAME OUT OF TOWN RESULTS IN A DEFEAT. Better Luck Hoped For for the Lancaster Next Time—Recent Local and General Notes of the Diamond-Lancaster Secures a New Pitcher.

The Lancaster club played their first game on this trip in Trenton on Saturday, where they were defeated. Wetzel pitched a good game for the visitors, but Tierman did better work for the home team. The Trentons did better fielding than their opponents, and of the six errors by the Lancaster lot were credited to Parker in five. He was usually a very reliable player and it is difficult to understand how he could play so poorly. The score below shows the figures:

Table with columns for players (Parker, Hoffer, Blinn, McCarty, McDonald, Tompkins, Flood, Mack) and statistics (Runs, Hits, Errors, Strikes out, Bases on balls, Left on base, Total). Includes a 'Home Game' section with scores for Trenton and Lancaster.

On Saturday afternoon the August Flower and Sanders clubs, which were recently organized, played their first game at McCreary's park. An audience of several hundred were present, the majority being small boys, as they had no school and the admission was free. The August Flower is composed entirely of men. The members of the Sanders are all boys ranging in years from 15 to 20, and some of the players are very good.

SOCIETY IN A FERMET. A Millionaire's Daughter Elopes With a Young Ohio Farmer. Society on Mount Auburn, Ohio, was in a ferment on Saturday over the announcement that Miss Mary Lippincott, an attractive daughter of W. J. Lippincott, a millionaire manufacturer and railroad man, had quietly left her home on Thursday morning and was married the same afternoon in Lebanon, Ohio, to a peddler of gold, a young farmer of Morrow county. The young lady left her home ostensibly to do some shopping down in the city.

A special to the INTELLIGENCER from Waterbury, Conn., this morning says: Walker, Sampson, Wheeler and Batten, on the lately disbanded Cleveland club, have been signed to play with the Waterbury for the remainder of the season. The sensational Benj. F. Deagle, a pitcher who played on the Louisville and Cincinnati clubs last season. The record of American Association pitchers shows that he is the best of the division. He will report in this city and will be sent to Newark to join the club. It requires twelve innings to decide the game between Pittsburgh and Baltimore on Saturday. Foreman, of last year's Ironsides, pitched for the latter and he was well supported. Foreman is doing as well as he can and he had a three-bagger. Manager Barnie was so well pleased that he signed him.

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