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LANCASTEL AUGUST 25. 1886. A Bald Falsehood.

An inconsequential local scribbler sent out of this town on Saturday to a Philadelphia journal information that the retirement of Mr. Hensel from the INTELLI-GENCER was due to a political difference and that because Mr. Hensel favored Black and Mr. Steinman desired Wallace for the ubernatorial nomination, the partnership

had been dissolved. This allegation is as false as it is malicious, and it is all the more reprehensible because the truth of the situation was so easy of ascertainment. The change that was inaugurated on Saturday in the ownership of this journal has been in contemplation for more than six months, and had no reference to politics.

And, finally, both wings of the editorial policy of this paper have always flapped together on all questions, political and otherwise, and the attempt to create the impression that there was a difference of opinion on the question of gubernatorial availability will fail because it is founded on a

This explanation is given in the hope that truth will put on a pair of three leagued boots and catch up with this bald falsehood.

The Grand Jury's Report.

The grand jury engaged in the work of quarter sessions court last week, and whose full report appears elsewhere, did several good things and one unwise thing in their week's labor. The latter was the recommending of a \$2,000 appropriation for the infirmary department in the Home for Friendless Children. There is no doubt about this being a most worthy charity, but Judge Patterson hit the nail on the head when he said that the taxpayers of Lancaster county already paid \$10,000 annually for the maintenance of this institution, and if more was needed, the state should be applied to, and not the county. The benevolent recommendation of the grand jury was creditable to their hearts, if not their

This seems to be the only blemish in the report of the grand inquest. They set a good example in the brevity and concise ness of their statements for future grand inquests to follow. They condemn the jail, as do all sensible men. They most properly censure the county commissioner for their high-handed action in awarding the court-house painting, an act to which this journal called attention at the time. They animadvert upon the practice of filling subpornas with names of those who know nothing that the grand jury want. which negligence imposes an additional burden upon the grand jury and a very material increase in the witness bills on the

With the exception noted, the grand jury has done its work well; and they are fully entitled to the thanks which the court tendered them.

Clergymen as Cyclers.

In our news columns to-day will be found the account of the close of the bicycling tour of the clerical wheelmen, who, under the command of Rev. Sylvanus Stall, of this city, have been riding through the most picturesque portions of Central and Eastern New York.

There was a time when such an excursion would have been regarded as a most scandalous procedure. In the olden days of the New England "blue laws" a clerical bicycler would have most probably been treated to an experience with the duckingstool. But the world grows wiser as it adds to its years, and the tour of the ministerial party to-day attracts comment only because of its delightful novelty.

These expounders of the sacred word will reenter their pulpits with a more springy step, and their sermons will catch some of the new life and inspiration that have come to them from their communing with nature while skimming over the country on their silent steeds.

The man of God is restricted in his pleasures because of the high dignity of his sacred office. If the bicycle affords him a means of recreation, by all means let him have it, for it will bring in goodly returns a thousand fold, both for himself and his congregation.

Mr. Black's Preeminent Fitness. Solicitor General Jenks is quoted in a Washington interview as very much gratified with the nomination of Lieutenant Governor Black for the Democratic gubernatorial candidacy, because he is the most available candidate upon whom to make a contest on living issues and represents the

young blood of the party. This is well. But there are other reasons for Mr. Black's fitness beside his availability and his representativeness of the youth ful enthusiasm that has been such a large factor in the party's success in recent years. Mr. Black has the great Jeffersonian qualifications for office. He is honest; he is

capable, he is faithful to the constitution.

These are the qualities that have an e are the qualities that have enared him to the people of his county, and characteristics he illustrated in his office of Heutenant governor. Because he possessed of these, he will be called by a people to the still higher place of chief secutive of this great commonwealth. The Passing of Alexander.

ce Alexander, who for a consider le number of moons has been the figure head of royalty in Bulgaria, has been chased out of the country. Of course, this is not the diplomatic language used in describing the event, but this is what the news means when read between the lines. This practice of making royalty th scape-goat of a government's sins has many advantages. It is the throwing out of an inconsequential tub to the ravenous public whale. It quiets the latter, and the loss of royalty is often a very distinct gain to a community. Therefore, there will not be many tears shed at the passing of Alexander.

GERONINO is becoming very "peach blow." He should be muzzled when caught.

THE Philadelphia Times has done a good work in showing up the dereliction of Mayor. Smith in the matter of municipal moneys that have come into his hands. It has shown that he has received funds for city purposes which the law required him to pay over at once and which he failed to do. It also essayed to prove, and pretty conclusively, that Mr. William B. Smith was using city moneys or private purposes, which would constitute the grave offense of embezzlement, for which the penalty is tine and imprisonment. It is vain for Mr. Smith to say that the charges are "unworthy of answer." They are made by a reputable and powerful newspaper, whose editor thoroughly understands the grave sibilities of making such accusations responsibilities of making such accurate them, without having the proof to substantiate them, Sach day discovers some new dereliction on the part of the Quaker City mayor, and if he oes not wish to draw down upon himself a double-back-acting cyclone of popular disap proval, he had better pay at once into the city reasury the missing money.

THE store order system is a beautiful onefor the employer.

REPUBLICANS would like to see Mr. Wolfe run for the legislature in Union county. This, they think, would keep him out of the gubernatorial fight this tall. Whatever Mr. Wolfe concludes to do, it may as well be understood in advance that he will make the Republican fur fly.

THE Bucks county Intelligencer is to be ssued as a daily. Speed the enterprise! The paper has a sound name and bright prospects.

Hor water and steam and their relative merits in heating was the subject of an intersting discussion by the Florists' convention in Philadelphia on Saturday. J. D. Carmody, of Evansville, Ind., contended that the hot water system was cheaper and required less trouble and attention than steam. He said its superior durability was unquestioned. The greatest advantage, however, possessed by the hot water over steam, he added, was the steady, moderate temperature it provided, while steam was volatile, being one minute at a burning temperature, the next ar below summer heat. He did not conider a high temperature conducive to perfect health and a sturdy growth of bedding plants. The advantages of steam over hot water were contended for by J. H. Taylor, of Bayside, N. Y. He held that plan's could se grown better by steam than hot water. "This," said he, "is owing to the fact of having the temperature and moisture entirely inder control during the summer months Therefore the grower using steam to heat his ouses has this advantage over the one using hot water-that he is not dependent on the outside conditions of the atmosphere. Having the heat under such perfect control, it is possible to fire early and late in the fall, and, if necessary, during the summer." To the outsider the whole discussion looks like a fight over tweedledum and tweedledee.

---MAXWELL STEVENSON, who has worked his way, by manly labor of brain and muscle from a rolling mill to a nomination for conressman-at-large by the party of the people, will surely draw a large vote from the laboring men who have as true an admiration for the pluck of "Little Max," as they call him, as ever the soldiers had for that gallant Dem-

MRS. CLEVELAND says "it rarely occurs that a woman needs for herself the restraining influences of a temperance pledge." Manifestly, she is not talking of tongue temperance.

REV. JOSEPH CUMMINGS, in an address before the association for the advancement of science at Buffaio, spoke forcibly upon the relations of capitalists and laborers.

The condition of the laborer is shown to be far better than it was fifty years ago, but the improvement has not been in just proportion to the advance civilization along other lines; and, the product of capital and labor being much greater, the former has secured the largest there of the increase, although the laborer stood most in need of it. The workman now respects no distinctions that are not founded on personal worth or power, and employer and employed stand as equals in the interchange of services. Of all the remedies proposed for the labor trouble he finds none that are of any practical value; and conclude that the only solution of this most serious question lies in the general adoption of a higher code of ethics. "Because a gifted man has power to accumulate property, he has no right to arrogantly say, 'this is mine and I will spend it as I please.' The wealth of the world is designed for the public welfare; and it is the duty of those who have it in charge to consider themselves as only agents, bound to use it so as to serve the greatest good."

This is the conclusion which a clergyman would naturally reach, and, as it does not point to an immediate settlement of a question which unsettled menaces the public peace, it will meet with small favor. But to us it appears that Mr. Cummings is right in fixing ethical reform as the only reform that will forever make peace between capital and labor. This reform must extend not alone to those who have wealth in money or money's equivalents, but to men of wealth, in ability and genius. In fact, when laborers, capitalists and all men forsake forever the exploded economical doctrine of seif-interest, and follow the golden rule restated by Mr. Cummings, then will the millenium be not far dis tant. But this movement must begin with the people that are well-to-do, and as the poorer classes gradually reach a condition of greater comfort, they may be contented, the rich men persuaded to escape the care of

riches, and the dream of the communists calized without communism. By that time the ice caps of the poles, which science tetls us are creeping slowly southward will, we fear, have met beneath the tropics and the last man, concentrating in his person the capitalist and the laborer, will die at peace with all mankind. Meanwhile we suggest that arbitration be adopted and that wealth become unfashionable.

SAM JONES has a rich, rare and racy way of talking that is calculated to make a man even forget flies in midsummer. This is the way he refers to the editor of the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer: "If newspapers could have hurt me 1 would be dead. If such little, whipper mapper, one-horse edi tors as the one here on the ground yesterday with his shirt tail full of type, could have their way I would have been dead long ago."

And yet it one considers the means by which erratic evangelist's reputation was achieved, they cannot help admitting the logic of Jones' language concerning himself: "The newspapers say they made me, and I asked an editor one day if he could make another one like me, and he said he couldn't-"they hadn't any more dirt."

THE MAYFLOWER WOR On Saturday, proving itself a very fast boat; yet the Mayflower people would be regarded as uncommonly slow in these times.

AMONG THE BALL PLAYERS.

HE COLUMBIA CLUB EASILY DEFEATS THE NATIONAL OF READING.

ix Hundred Persons Attend the Concluding Game of the Series Between the two Clubs on the Ironaldes Grounds-News of the National Game Eisewhere,

Base ball is not dead in Lancaster by any means, and the people here are still fond of t, although they have had a great deal of trouble in maintaining clubs of their own On Saturday afternoon almost 600 persons gathered on the Ironsides grounds to witness game between two strange clubs. The contestants were the Columbia club and the Nationals of Reading. Each of those teams had won two games in a se-ries of five, and they agreed to play the last in this city. The arrange-ments were only made on Friday and if ments were only made on Friday and in more time had been given to advertise it, the crowd would have been much larger. The National club is composed of young men who reside in Reading. Their manager is Sam Fields, the old ball player, who is now sam Fields, the old ball player, who is now doing a big business with his saloon in Heading. Sam still has a great fondness for the game and he likes to have a club whether he can win or not. The Columbia people have for years been trying to secure a good club and the one which now represents tham is the best they have ever had. In the team no less than five Lancaster boys are to be found, and they are playing good ball.

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The game on Saturday was called shortly after 3 o'clock. The Berks countians started out well by making two runs, but it seen became apparent that the rivermen were too much for them. Kelly was batted all over the northwestern part of town. King and Shay led with the stick, while several others did good work. There was not a man in the Columbia team who did not hit the ball. The Nationals could do nothing with King, who retired to left field in the sixth inning and let Maynard take his place. In the whole game but two hits were made by Fields' men, who also fielded miserably. Maynard was wild and in the sixth inning sent three men to base on balls in succession. The Columbias played so well, however, that none of them scored. The game was called at the end of the sev-enth inning, as the Reading boys had enough and they were anxious to make the evening train for home. The score, in full, follows

train for home. The score, in full, follow collymin. R.B. F. A. H. NATHONALS, E.R. F. A. King, p. &i. 2 0 0 11 0 Geary, 3 2 0 0 Hable, s 1 2 0 0 0 Oswald, s 1 0 2 Kautz, 1 3 1 7 0 0 Rowan, 1 1 1 6 Maynard, 1, 0 1 1 0 4 1 Hulb, m 0 0 1 Myers, 2 &c. 2 1 4 1 2 Floid, 2 ... 0 0 1 Poff, m 1 1 0 0 6 Wilson, 1 ... 0 0 3 Shay, 3 1 2 0 1 9 Wilsoln, r 0 0 0 Resh, c, 2 0 2 10 2 0 Neff, c 0 0 7 Recesey, r 1 1 0 0 0 Kelly, p 1 1 1 1214 El 195 Total . Earned runs—Columbia II. Two base hits— King, Shay (2), Resh. Left on bases—Columbia 7, National 3, Struck out—Columbia 4, National 13 First base on balls—Nationals 4, Passed balls—Neff 3, Wild pitches—King 1, Maynard I.

Diamond Dots. The League games of Saturday were: At Philadelphia: Philadelphia 5, New York 3; at Detroit: Detroit 12, Chicago 5; at St. Louis: St. Louis 8, Kansas City 6: at Washington: Boston 6, Washington 5.

Saturday's Association games were: At Baltimore: Athletics 6, Baltimore 4: at New York: Mets 10, Brooklyn 3: at St. Louis: St. Louis 7, Pittsburg 3. The Philadelphias had Daily in on Saturday and he did good word against the

The St. Louis Browns hit Jimmy Galvin hard on Saturday, while the Pittsburgers found Hudson troublesome. Cincinnati had but two hits off Ramsey

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Scranton feels good now, as they have another winning team. On Saturday they defeated Altoona by it to S. Wilkesbarre downed Williamsport by 7 to 3.

Bully Zecher is now managing the Altoona team.

The Altoona correspondent of the Sporting Life is very anary this week. He says that Life is very angry this week. He says their club will not discand, but will light it out. He thinks Wilkebarre is overrated, and speaking of its players he calls Billy Hoover a "big chump from Baltimore." Weil, he is

a "bigchump from Baltimore." Weil, he is one of the hardest hitting chumps in the State Association, and he usually makes Al-toona's great pitcher very weary. Umpire Brady, of the Eastern League, smashed Manager Joe Simmons on the nose in Jersey City the other day. It did not oc-cur on the ball field, but after the game, and the trouble is said to have been caused by Simmons himself.

The recent record of Tomney, of Syracuse,

error, has not been beaten this season. -Nash has made himself a big favorite in Ed Green, once a short stop on the fron-sides club, but now on the Oswego, was the first pitcher of the International League to

dispose of a club without a hit.

Tom Deasley is said to be drinking hard his year. He was recently fined \$200 by this year. He was recently nined.

New York.

On account of free use of his tongue, Lamill have twenty fights to settle at the

end of the season. Ex-Umpire Gaffney has taken Mike Scanon's place as manager of the Washington

Managers Mack, of Wilkesburre and Fisher of Scranton, were in Newark, Saturday, try-ing to arrange for the admission of their re-spective clubs to the Eastern League for the balance of the scason, offering to give bonds to play out the season, and to pay visiting clubs \$55 guarantee and accept \$65. A meeting of the league is to be called to consider

their proposition.

Pete Hotaling has been managing the Savannah club well, but he has not given up his habits. On Thursday he took the club to Atlanta, but there was no game, owing to a disagreement about an umpire. Pete and a disagreement about an umpire. Pete and his players got drunk, became disorderly and were sil locked up. Barnie is after Burr, late pitcher of Wash-

Glenn has been released by Pittsburg, and is now at home in Richmond. He will be signed by Kansas City. In the Detroit-Chicago games, Saturday, Richardson had two home runs, and Dunlap

and Rowe each one.

In Louisville yesterday 6,000 people saw
the home club defeat the Cincinnati, in an eleven-inning contest, by 5 to 3.

The Pittsburg defeated Brooklyn for the third time, and the score was 6 to 4. Henderson pitched his first game for the Brooklyns against the Mets, and but five hits were made off him. The Brooklyns won by

Gibson, of this city, and Melcher, of Christians, formed the battery for the Alerts of Coatesville, against the Mohicans of Kennett Square, Saturday. Meicher struck twelve men out and Gibson caught a fine game. Their club was defeated, however, by 4 to 1.

PERSONAL.

JULIAN HAWTHORNE considers good DE. OGLE, of England, finds that while the lawyers die at the rate of 20, the clergy at the rate of 16, the doctors' mortality is 25

MR. CHARLES A. DANA, of the New York Sun, has sailed for Europe. He will be gone two months, dividing the time between F snee and England. PROFESSOR C. E. STOWE, formerly of Anlover theological seminary, and the hus-band of Harriet Beecher Stowe, died in Hartford, Connecticut, Sunday, aged 84 years.

REV. GEORGE D. STEVENS, D. D., has re signed the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church in Watertown, New York, to accept the chair of social literature at Yale college. J. ZEAMER has been elected chairman of the Cumberland Democratic county com-mittee; which means that every Democratic voter in the county will be poiled for the people's ticket.

MRS. BLAINE is entertaining a large party of Philadelphia friends at her Bar Har-bor, Me., cottage. Meanwhite James G. is wondering whether presidential lightning will ever strike him. WHITELAW REID, editor of the New

York Tribune, who is summering in Milibre, California, has telegraphed the managers of his paper to advance the rate of composition to fifty cents per thousand ems. ROSCOE CONKLING has cut off the Mephis-

tophelian point of his beard. It is now closely trimmed, somewhat similar to the style worn by Gen. Grant. He goes around down town in a cheap jean suit and is as active as a youth of 20.

MRS. ANNIE M. STEVENS, 65 years old, who had lived alone in Boston for a long time, and had for years been supported by charity, died suddenly on Saturday. Eleven bundred dollars was found sewed in her nothing.

ARCHETSHOP CROKE, of Dublin, says that the Irish people should exhibit sufficient

firmness to show the government that if war was made upon them they would resist. He cautions them to avoid crime, but exhorts them to continue the necessary agitation until the rights of Ireland are restored.

JUDGE GILDERSLEEVE, of New York, the famous marksman, has been consured by his own grand jury for having privately advised Squire that a letter written by him and prom-ising to divide the boodle of his office as commissioner of public works with Flynn would get him into serious trouble if discovered, and ught to be at once destroyed.

LOVE WAKES MAN

An idle poet, here and there, Looks round him; but, for all the rest. The world, unrathomably fair

Is duller than a willing's jest. Love wakes men, once a lifetime cach: They lift their heavy lids and look, And lot what one sweet page can teach.
They read with loy, then shut the book,
And some give thanks, and some blasphen
And most forget; but, either way;
That and the child's unheeded dream

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