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Why Lancaster Is Left. Wilmington, Delaware, has become the Eastern headquarters of the Pullman car company, the negotiations for a plant there having just been completed. The comneans an increase in the city's population of at least 3,000 people.

It is a pity that Lancaster cannot attract to itself some of these industries that are seeking a location. This city's cheap produce markets, its central position in relation to the great industrial centres of New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburg, the cheap rents for city iwellings, all combine to make it a most desirable place for manufacturing purposes. It is true that our water facilities are capable of improvement and railroad transportation arrangements admit of enlargement, but these would naturally come with the increase of business.

One reason why Lancaster never gets any show at the industrial plums that are constantly falling into neighbors' baskets is that it does not blow its own horn loud enough. Williamsport's board of trade recently issued a lengthy illustrated pamphlet calling attention to its many business advantages, and other smaller towns in the state are said to have done likewise. Lancaster seems to prefer to hide its light under a bushel, trusting perhaps that some industrial Diogenes will hunt for it some day with a lantern. This latter policy has failed so long that it might as well be abandoned. How would it do to take a forward business step by the organization of a board of trade?

Government Employes at Elections. The question of how far a man in the

government service may go in his devotion to a particular candidate at an election is one that is largely for the individual conscience. Solicitor General Jenks, referring to the president's circular to office-holders. says: "It does not demand an abdication of civil rights, nor require a renunciation of the duties of the citizen, but the official influence of the officer, it doubtless intends shall be entirely divorced from party politics. It is not possibly within the purview of my duties to determine what in each case under all the circumstances of life the citizen who holds an office should do and what he should refrain from doing, but an honest purpose, in good faith, to carry out the clear intent of the circular according to the best judgment of the officer will, as a rule, be the best guide in its observance.'

Honest men in office will have no difficulty in interpreting the presidential circu lar. In the meantime, turn the rascals

Watchman Weaver's Crime.

The story of Watchman Charles Weaver's crime is given in another column. It is one of peculiar enormity because of the absolute trust that was confided in him by reason of his position. His duty it was to guard while the citizens who paid him for his work slept in the security that they supposed they had purchased. He was clothed with special authority from the city's chief executive, and he represented in his person while on duty a portion of the police power of the town.

These grave responsibilities, it might naturally be supposed, would stir to life the latent honesty of a thief; and deeper still would they anchor the integrity of an honest man. Viewed in this light, Watchman Weaver's offense becomes all the more flagrant. He has cast a shadow over the many honest private watchmen who patrol the streets by night, and be has fixed upon himself an ineffaceble stain, because when implicitly trusted, he has basely betrayed. And the greater the trust, the deeper his fall.

Tax Glucose.

The advocates of a tax upon oleomargarine have been successful in their endeavors, and are now, doubtless, sighing for fresh fields of conquest. The New York Son suggests that an anti-glucose agitation should at once begin, for glucose is becoming a serious rival of honey. It is said that tons weight of glucose are being doctored up in this country to simulate honey, and that none but experienced palates can detect the difference. As this preparation can be profitably sold at two or three cents a pound, it knocks a large hole in the honey

Why, therefore, are not the honey dealers noring for a tax against glucose as did the butter men against eleomargarine? They have the latter bad precedent to stand upon. Then let the brewers restrain the distillers by a special tax, and let the veal butchers have a revenue rein to check the dealers in all other kinds of meat.

Thus we would see the bad work that inevitably attends bad legislation.

Mayor Smith in a Hole.

At last the Philadelphia Times has forced Mayor William B. Smith, of that city, from his high roost, and compelled from him the acknowledgment that he was illegally holding in his possession moneys that belonged to the city. Controller Dechert and City Solicitor Warwick had a hand a's) in this denouement. The first enanded an immediate detailed account of all funds received by the mayor, and the

The pretext under which the mayor was keeping the pawnbrokers' licenses was that a number of those paying them had not also furnished the requisite security bond JUDGE GARY, who tried the Chicago Anar-chists, is facetious. He is quoted recently as saying: "I am in favor of feasible suits and of and fire insurance policy with their appli cation. This explanation does not explain. For in the absence of these requisites the

mayor; and if taken, it should have been paid to the city treasurer "on the day of receipt." as provided for by a city ordi-JULIAN HAWTHORNE IS colebrated among

going to keep him there. A STORE-ORDER does what some barbers cannot, It shaves

TILDEN is dead, and they have placed his portrait on the electrargarine tax stamp. This is a cruel stab to a great man's memory

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The Times has Smith in a very bad hole

COLONEL GILDER had left for the North Pole. He has been a quiet polar crank and has not made much fuss about his intentions. Having at last succeeded in escaping from our shores, it is to be hoped that he may find the axis of the earth, and return without try ing to turn it.

AT last a whirlpool crank has been cured

of his crankiness. Kendall, of Boston, in s playful mood sought to excel the cranks who had preceded him and to win a thousanddollar wager in the Niagara whirifool. Unlike the Brooklyn bridge the whirlfool has this advantage, that it either kills or cures the patient, and the fervid declaration of Kendall, of Boston, that all the money in the world could not induce him to try it again entitles him to respect for being a man who had brains enough to balance his bravery. There has been an impression of late that two things in this world could not be accomplished without the aid of a barrel : the pas sage of the Niagara rapids and the manage ment of a political campaign. With the ald of a cork vest, Kendall, of Boston, has managed to dispense with a barrel. The bles-sing of the people will follow the man who suggests its political equivalent.

THAT injunction, "Dear Beaver, don't talk," keeps the lips of the Republican candidate for governor tighter than tight. He will have less to say after the Fifth of Novem-

THE apple crop of Pennsylvania is reported above the average while all the rest of the country will have a poor crop and in England apples will be scarce.

MAYOR SMITH, of Philadelphia, is doubtless bewaiting the hard Times.

In an open letter to Science Mr. Russel Hinman effectually silences the bluster of Captain Willard Glazier, the self-styled discoverer of the sources of the Mississippi. The gallant captain has published several entertaining books on the "late unpleasantness," not remarkable for the retiring modesty of their author; and, having an irrepressible thirst for fame, he conceived the brilliant idea of discovering the source of the Mississippi. The source of the Nile was then an unsolved problem, and the glory that Stanley bravely won was beckoning to Giazier; but why hunt for sources of great rivers under the equator amid the deadly jungles of Africa, when the source of the Father of Waters ties compar atively near at hand in a pleasant climate The source of the Mississippi had been dis covered by Schoolcraft long before, but what of that, quoth Glazier to his daunties self, Schoolcraft speaks of little streams that empty into Lake Itasca.

So Glazier hied him to the wilderness and discovered an inlet to Lake Itasca and a smaller lake that fed the inlet. He made s map of the region, named the final source he claimed to have "scovered Lake Glazier, and announced his orilliant achievement to the world. But alss! its brilliancy was dimmed by the news that followed. whole region of his explorations had been sectionized and mapped by the government land office several years before,

In 1836 Nicotlet made a careful instrumental exploration of the region which was incorporated in a map and report published by the bureau of engineers. Schoolcraft speak of an inlet to Lake Itascz, and Nicollet give a detailed account of five that he explored His map shows Glazier's pond and several others. He traced the largest inlet to itoriginal springs, and says, "as a further description of these headwaters I may add that they unite at a small distance from the hills wherein they originate, and form a small lake from which the Mississppi flows with a breadth of a foot and a-half and a depth of one foot. "And yet Nicollet did not claim to be the discoverer of the source. and took pains to say that that fromor be longed to Schoolcraft and Alien. Mr. Hin man proves conclusively that Captain Glazier has not only striven to appropriate the glory of others, but has not hesitated to make use of their calculations of latitude and give them as his own. By parallel columns from his account and Schoolcraft's narrative Glazier is convicted of the most daring plagiarism. And yet in a school geography ilazier Lake is given as the source of the Mississppl. Great is the power of cheek !

FINERTY thinks Davitt might better have stayed away from Chicago. The transposition of the two names in this sentence bette expresses the opinion of the people.

FELLOW DEMOCRATS, are you aware that September 2 is the last day on which you can be registered to ensure you a vote at the next

THE most remarkable thing about the Bulgarian "coupd'etat" is the wide difference of opinion in regard to it expressed throughout Europe. All are united in as cribing it to Russia, and the foreign press universally ignore the official version of the revolution; but while the continental journals all speak of it as a reverse to British diplomacy, the great London dailies insist that it more vitally affects Germany and Turkey. It looks as though the scheme had been long prearranged with the sanction of Germany and Austria, as one of the terms of the triple alliance, and the only power that will be likely to make it a casus belli is Turkey. It Turkey sees fit to do so, England may become her ally, although it is doubtful whether a Salisbury ministry would be strong enough to drag England into an alliance with the

CUTTING has been released by the Chibuahua supreme court. The decision of the based entirely upon the fact that Medina, the offended party, had waived his right to a civil suit for damage, the court nolding that this ended the proceedings of the state. Now let Cutting give this suffering

MRS. CLEVELAND, at upper Saranac lake, N. Y., touched the electric button Monday afternoon that set the machinery in motion at the Minneapolis Industrial Exhibition. Mr. Cleveland seemed to enjoy the situation hugely.

POLITICAL clubs now organizing are cautioned not to call themselves Black Guards

What Mr. Black Will Much Enjoy. rom the Harrisburg Patriot. Chauncey F. Black never issued a store order, but he will take pleasure in issuing orders for the enforcement of the law against that species of robbery after he is inaugurated as governor.

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GEORGE H. BOKER will publish a new colume of poems and sonnets in the fall. Ms. GLabstons, who has been legislat-ing for Ireland half his life, has not been there a month all told since he was born.

LADY LANDOLPH CHURCHILL is truly a beautiful woman, graceful and willowy in figure, charming in feature, and half melan-

his friends as a particularly kind and jolly father. His lively boys regard him with reason as their most constant and devoted playfellow and trainer in athletic ways. and all the indications go to show that it is Francis Munray, the temperance re-former says: "The political third party have not got a men to sign a pictge that I know of I regard the Prohibition nominations as so many obstacles to true temperance reform." REV. DRS. E. E. Higbee and Thomas G.

Apple, of this city, are treated to some pretty sharp raps in the current issue of the Phila-delphia Catholic Standard in an editorial en-titled " Contradictions of Apologists for our Public School System." JUDGE WILLIAM ARCHER COCKE, of Florida, in an article in the Sunny South, dis-cusses the relations of capital and labor and argues in opposition to strikes, advising workingmen "to seek other employment when not dealt with fairly by the capitalist." Easier

said than done. Miss Ada C. Sweet, the Chicago pension agent whom President Cleveland forced to resign, is now traveling in Europe. Her resign, is now traveling in Europe. Her name appears in the papers as "the Hon. Miss Sweet." (rationant's Messenger, of Paris, announces that she is the leading poetess of America and the Paris Petil Journal goes on to say that she was removed from office for writing poetry.

MISS MURPERE (Charles Egbert Craddock) will marry her six-foot Tennessee farmer lover in the early part of September. The latter has spent all his life looking atter the crops on his farm, and he 's just the op-posite of his betrothed in appearance and in tastes. He is poor, too, while Miss Murfree owns, besides the income from her novels, a comfortable home at Murfreesboro.

ANSWERING THE "RECORD."

Yew Facts About the Recent Democratic

Convention In Harrisburg. EDS. INTELLIGENCER: The rabid and uneasonable attacks of the Philadelphia Record on the excellent ticket nominated at Harrisburg, seem to awaken a responsive chord in the breast of an occasional Democratic reader of that paper; who, taking the limited and very partial view expressed in that journal, appears to shut his eyes to any and all issues of the coming state election, except the tariff. Now with such I would like to reason a little, for I am as low a low tariff man as any such. I am as strongly opposed to Randall and his tariff notions, and methods of accomplishing his ends as any free trader of our country. Yet I cannot find it consistent with either reason, principle or policy, to censure the work of the Harrisburg convention or to give aught but praises to the very

tion, or to give aught but praises to the very excellent ticket it has presented for our votes. I would warn the friends of protection that public opinion is changing rapidly and radi cally on this question of the tariff, and men who a year or more ago were unquestioned protectionists are to-day strong tariff re-formers; and our leaders will shortly find that the party that boldly declares for tariff reform will be the party that will sweep even this stronghold of protection, Pennsylvania.

Holding these views, as I do, I still cannot see from any point of vision that my reasoning powers command that the tariff or Sam Randallism was the sun of all the issues before our convention; that its dazzling bright-ness so completely hid all other issues that the questions of anti-discrimination, readjustment of real estate taxes, adjustment of the

ment of real estate taxes, adjustment of the labor troubles, etc., were altogether eclipsed by that brilliancy.

No, by no means; so far from this being so it is exactly the reverse. Anti-discrimination is the great issue of this campaign, and the one issue of all others on which our candidate must have a clean and undisputed record; free from all alliances or connections with correctations, a full and undoubted dewith corporations, a full and undoubted de-votion to all the interests of our constitu-tion and our laws; including that against robbing of the laborer by the store-order system; and I think it undeniable that any man in the state could stand and was well known to stand squarer on all these issues than Chauncey F. Black. Though I would gladly have seen a strong

plank favoring tariff reduction in our plat-form, yet this issue at this time sinks into in-significance when compared to the other questions there to be considered; especially when our candidate is well-known to be a strong and uncompromising tariff reformer. Long before it was known or even hinted at as to whom Randall would support, and in fact before he had made up his mind to openly support anyone, the popular voice demanded Black and anti-discrimination; and a majority of the delegates were elected to the convention on that issue and for that candidate. Then when Randall was toreed by the public press and the indiscrest friends of Wallace to declare for somebody, he shrewdy chose Black, seeing he was already the winning candidate and would have won as easily with-out as with his help. What then would our low tariff men want? Must the delegates desert Black and anti-discrimination in order to give free trade a boost in a convention for nominating state officers? Now outside of Philadelphia it is doubtful if the Randall influence was felt in Black's favor to any appre ciable extent. Randall was rather after the tariff resolutions, and his friends and those of his seven other colleagues in Congress took good care to have a majority of that committee composed of their friends or else of those who thought that the tariff issue was not a state issue, but should be confined to the congressional district convention where alone it would be effective.

Therefore I fall to find reason or sense in the Record's charges that it is either a Ran-dall ticket or a Randall convention in the face of the fact that Birck is a low tariff man. And I am constrained to believe that every member of the granges which presented memorials to that convention will heartily indorse the liberal manner in which that convention indorsed their views and the brilliant candidate they chose to enforce them. It is certainly to be expected that many of the Republican grangers will sup-port that ticket and that platform, when they recollect how a similar request was spurned by their own convention, and their own ticket was settled for them by bosses four years before it was subserviently ratified in convention.

A CARD PROM MR. RENSEL.

Contradiction of the Reported Reason to

Parting With the " Intellige To the Editor of the Philadelphia Press, SIR: Your Lancaster correspondent attributes my sale of my interest in the INTELLE GENCER to the fact that "Mr. Steinman favored the nomination of Wallace for gov ernor, and said so in the INTELLIGENCER.
Mr. Hensel was strongly in favor of
Black and also took occasion to
express his preference in the INTELLI-This is not true. No such diversity of opinion existed between the former owners of the INTELLIGENCHE, nor was any such expressed in its columns. The articles to which your correspondent refers were written by identically the same person; they are entirely consistent; they expressed the views of the INTELLIGENCER and not of its individual owners; and in the event of either of the leading candidates hav-ing been nominated for governor the INTEL-LIGENCER would have given him the same loval and unqualified support

LIGENCER would have given him the same loyal and unqualified support.

The change of ownership in the INTELLIGENCER is made in pursuance of purposes long entertained by myself and of negotiations begun months before any canvass for the gubernatorial nomination. This time was taken for its consummation and announcement because with the opening of the general campaign my active connection with editorial campaign my active connection with editoria
work must of necessity have been inter
rupted. Respectfully,
W. U. HENSEL

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 22.

PEEPS AT STATE POLITICS. Hon. Charles R. Buckalew has been nomi-nated for Congress by the Democratic con-vention of Montour county.

The Democratic Union county committee have nominated by acclamation, Hon. J. T. Baker for Congress. Hon. A. H. Dill is county chairman.

James Black, of this city, will probably be chairman of the committee on platform at to-merrow's Prohibition convention in Harrisburg. Sixty countles will be repre Chairman Hensel, in a Pittsburg interview, says: "I have it from Mutchler, Speer, Coxe, Bigler, McClelland and other engineers of the Waliace movement that they stand ready to do anything in their power to help elect the whole ticket."

The Detroits were shut out for the first time this season yesterday. Chicago was the victor by the score of 4 to 0. Clarkson pitched

victor by the score of 4 to 0. Clarkson pitched one of the greatest games of his life, and the big batters of the Wolverines had but one single hit.

The Association games yesterday were: At Baltimore: Athletic 7, Baltimore 6: at Louisville: Pittsburg 6, Louisville 3; at Brooklyn: Brooklyn 16, Mets 6.

The 8t. Louis League club shut the Kansas City out by 6 to 0 yesterday and the the Cowboys had one solitary hit off Healy. In Scranton yesterday the Altoonas defeated the home team by 4 to 3 and Denny Mack's men were beaten in Williamsport by 5 to 2.

b to 2.
Williamsport had a pitcher named Drawby in the box yesterday and the Wilkesbarre hit him safely but twice. The Altoona club only had three hits off Smith, of Scranton, yet they won.

The League clubs are all in the West.
Philadelphia opens in Detroit to-day, Boston in Chicago, New York in Kansas City and Washington in St. Louis

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the woodbine wreathing, greets the Where rephyr's breathing, Where the foam pearls dance upon the ripples as they flow Take me to the valleys, where thick shaded

alleys
Will lead me to red clover fields and plains of yellow sheaves, And I'll sing to bees and flowers, I'll tell the woodland bowers That the heart brings back its old love to the sweet, green leaves.

Pake me where the birds dy, take my where the herds He, Where the ring-dove nestles, and the browsing

hetfer lows. Where the brake will hide me from the fawn beside me,
Where the pebbly runnel kisses wild moss,
reed and rese.
Take me where the sunlight only sheds a dun

the arm of lady birch with oak and alder weaves, And their branches bent with glory shall tell the And their braneness same old story, same old story,

That bird and poet sing the best 'mid sweet, green leaves.

—Eliza Cook.

fairy lost a precious charm To keep the rosy gums from harm, To keep from teeth decay and death, to sweeten and purify the breath This charm the fairy lost a mortal found, And SOZODONT 'tis called on earthly ground

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