The Dally Intelligencer.

PARGASTER, AUGUST 21, 1988. man possible hour.

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THE INTELLIGENCES, Pa.

SO LEAVING TOWN FOR THE SEASON, AND CHEER TRAVELLERS, CAM HAVE THE DAILY STRELIGHNORM MALLED TO THEM, POST PAID OR 10 CESTS A WEER, THE ADDRESS BRING

The Judge and the Justices. Judge Patterson's carnest criticism n the conduct of the justices of the ce and the constables doubtless meets ith the general approval which its jus lee should earn for it. Of the particular octs which have animated the judge's rge to the grand jury neither we not the people have knowledge; but that the judge's admonition in its general character is justified by the conduct of many Aderman, justices and constables, we can have no doubt. We are bound to my of a good many of these officials that they are worse than worthless to the public interests in the discharge of their responsible duties. They are not sinisters of the law, but instruments of Sporession, having a single eye in the discharge of their functions to the making of fees; that which ought to be an incient to their action is the foundation of it. The manner of men who are chosen to these places in many instances have succeeded in proving that the system is group which makes their choice possible have no thought of the public trust they enjoy save as it is a source of emolument. These justices and the constables do not deem themselves peace-makers. but are as readily peace-breakers in pur-suit of their main object, which is the production of fees. They treat the county no differently from the citizen in their search for money, and just as deliberately give judgment on the side of the civil suit at most readily yields them fees, as they commit to prison to make a bill against the county. These men rightly treated would be themselves sent to on as thieves of the meanest kind, in that they prostitute their official power to bring them gain, and give their judgto not according to their oaths but

to sait their pockets.

Doubtless there are many good and honest aldermen, justices and constables. We do not make a sweeping condemns ion of them all. But there are enough who are not honest to bring a stain upon the class; and of those who are est a goodly number are so stupid that tion is little less injurious than hough it was dishonest. No one confiatly expects a wise decision from a jusice or energetic discharge of his duty from a constable; such expectation is too often disappointed to be entertained.
If Judge Patterson's broom suffices to prevent thieving aldermen and stealing stables from robbing the county in the name of the law, we shall be gratified and surprised. It has been essayed before; and still the county suffers; but no alderman or constable has gone to jail, where all should go and could be sent if Judge Patterson's charges are proved upon them and are made to yield their

But we are in favor of abolishing the whole lot. We believe that justices of the peace have survived their usefulness. What we need now is a higher class of officers and fewer of them, with larger furisdiction and greater responsibilities; and salaried; to be appointed by the judges of the superior court and remova-ble for cause. We want justices in fact; and not the shadowy and unsubstantial things we now have under the name, which would more aptly be injustices.

The Fisheries Treaty.

The Senate debate on the fisheries treaty shows a division on party lines over a question that should be treated with patriotic disregard of partisan feeling. Some men argue that the failure of this treaty will force the country to adopt a policy that will lead to war, unless we finally accept the humiliation of a retreat to the position taken by the treaty. Others hold that the treaty itself is humiliating, and that we had better take the chances of war than agree to it. A humiliation so uncertain that it can be vigorously disputed will appear to most calm citizens preferable to war or a chance of war, but we cannot help feeling that the talk of hostilities over so trivial a matter is largely nonsense. If congressmen would only forget party when considering international matters, our national dignity and rights would be more thoroughly respected, for foreign powers know how to value the proceedings of a legislative assembly divided on basis of national parties regardless of the merits of an international question. The situation appears to be simple and clear enough without study of details. The administration offers for approval a treaty that it believes to be the best that can be drawn by peaceful measree. If it is declared unfit the government will have to go to work to compel Great Britain to do better by reon, embargo, or other vigorous and costly measures of commercial war. If Great Britain still refuses to yield, through pride or a different idea of the justice of our claims, we must either swallow our own pride and admit that we are either wrong or have not the pluck to command our rights; or we must go on firmly, if need be, to war itself. If we are not so thoroughly convinced of the justice of our claims as to fight for them, we should abandon them now.

The state department believes that the treaty has secured to us all that we can in justice ask, and the Republicans of the Senate assume a grave responsibility in their effort to force a demand for

The Cieveland Ground-Swell.

There is an undoubted ground swell of le al sentiment discernible for Clevead even at this early stage of the cam-The opponents of Democratic sures find their ammunition soon exmoted when exposed to the flerce white that beats about the present admin-

weeks ago presented an elaborate review of the unfit appointments made by the president, and so distorted and unfounded were the charges that even Republican organs of the severest type of partisanship declined to muddy their sheets by handling it.

Then we were told that the Cleveland Then we were told that the Cleveland cohorts would be put to rout when Blaine got back. It was asserted that when the magnetic statesman returned, he would sound the toesin for Republican victory by giving the facts and figures showing how the Democratic policy of tariff reform would ruin the country. But the Maine statesman has come, seen and been conquered. Instead of helping out his party, he has plunged them deeper into the mire of defeat by declaring that trusts were "private affairs" with which President Cleveland and citizens generally had no concern. This is a pleasant ally had no concern. This is a pleasant thing to tell the workingman when he finds himself out of employment as the effect of cornering a commodity which he helps to produce. It also gives the lie to the Republican platform and places Blaine in the position of Harrison's Bur-

Then there is another indication of the ground-swell for the Democratic ticket. Allen Granberry Thurman, the Democratic candidate for vice president, is on his way to Michigan, and everywhere along the route he is the inspiring cause of most generous enthusiasm. His party friends are exhilarated at his speeches, and his political foes find the arguments that he presents unanswerable in their logic. It is the beginning of the party triumph that is awaiting in November. The ticket is invulnerable; the party policy is unassailable; and the ground-swell everywhere now portends Democratic success.

THE report just launed on the exports of provisions for July shows a total value o beef, hog and dairy products exported of \$8,674,020, about \$100,000 less than in July of 1887. For the seven months ending July 31st an increase of about a million is shown, the total being \$49,625,128. Of the July shipments \$1,261,525 were in cattle, \$33,764 in hogs, \$6,674,991 in products of cattle and

hogs, \$1,090,929 in dairy products.

It is a fact that certainly ought to be impressive of something that in the nine months ending July 31, 1888, we sent abroad over twenty million dollars' worth of bacon, nearly four millions of bam, three millions of lard. These figures represent the value of 244,565,141 pounds of bacon, nearly four million pounds of ham, 4,607,-336 pounds of pork and 22,769,832 pounds of lard. In the three months ending July 31 we exported 39,183,180 pounds of cheese and 1,350 tons of butter.

Ir the Republican Call, of Harrisburg, has half the weight that its enterprise and ability give it a right to, there will be a high old time in Dauphin county at an early date. In a double leaded editorial with the beading "Let the kicker kick," the followng graphic language is found : "If politioal vasualage exists anywhere in this broad land it crawls in the dust and licks the feet of the Republican tosses in Dauphin county. One man-power in Dauphin co politics is more arrogant than it is in Ger-many and Russia, for neither exar nor kaiser could possibly be more imperious in dictation to a subject than is a Dauphin county Republican boss in his rule of local

Editor Sturgeon will not hide his indig-nation at the mothods of these ringsters. He will continue to pursue the villains, and although he has a hard task to compel them to desist they may in time be conquered.

MR. BLAINE's Portland speech on trusts has aroused attention in England and his assertion that that country "is literally plastered over, under her system of free trade, with trusts" is received with surprise. The correspondent of the New York Times says that he carefully explained the nature of a trust to some forty representa-tive Englishmen who all flatly denied Mr. Bigine's statement. "One of these, Aifred Milner, is a distin-

ruished fellow of Oxford and private secretary of the chancellor of the exchequer, position equal in importance and influence to that of first assistant secretary of the treasury in America. Mr. Milner said: The statement that a trust or anything like a trust is common in England is absolutely faise. I marvel at any man committing himself to an assertion so bare-faced and so capable of prompt and complete refutation.

There are a few things of which the supply has been limited by nature and a few men have secured control as in the case of tin, but there is no openly organized or permanent system at all comparable to our trust system. Mr. Blaine will have to come down from lofty abstractions to solid facts and produce a list of British trusts, and while he is about it he might as well tell us all about the trusts that thrive so well in high tariff Germany.

WHEN It is remembered that bills for public buildings do not make appropria-tions from the treasury, but merely fix the ccst, and that the bills for forts and ships operate in the same way, using but little of the sum total, at once it will be admitted that the present session of Congress has not been tempted to most lavish expenditure by the growth of the surplus. The sundry civil bill takes money enough from the treasury for the sites and foundations of the public buildings, and the expense of the new navy is to be met by small drafts on the treasury as the work goes slowly on. The appropriation for pensions will proba-bly exceed the actual disbursements some five and a half millions, and the assertion that the bills now pending would wipe out the surplus if passed, is entirely without support. Among the estimated expendi-tures for the year is \$47,844,108. The New York Herald quotes a prominent treasury official as follows: "Excluding this expenditure from the estimates, the estimated expenditures, according to the secre-tary's report are \$278,686,634, showing a surplus of \$104.313.365 for the year, to be added to the \$110,000,000 in the treasury at the beginning of the year. At the end of the next fiscal year, therefore, if there is no tariff legislation and there are no purchases of bonds at premiums, there will be \$214,000,000 taken from the people by taxation locked in the yaults of the treasury."

PERSONAL

Michael Mukkay, a snort stop for an amateur base bail club of Roonester, was hit by a pitched ball Sunday afternoon and killed, his neck being broken.

MRS CLEVELAND, having waged war against the bustle, is now trying to raise her sex from the tyrannical grasp of tight shoes. Her crusades are always founded on common sense.

EX CONGRESSMAN JAMES B. EVERHART. of West Chester, who has been seriously lil for a week or more with dysentery, shows but little signs of improvement, and many of his friends are not a little fearful of the result.

MR GLADSTONE says he can hold out no hope that he will be able to take part in any political work after the settlement of the Irish question. His one sim in life is to secure Home Rule for Ireland. That done, he believes his public work will be ended.

PROF G. G. POND has been appointed to the chair of chemistry in the Pennsylvania state college, in place of Prof. Wm. H. Herrick, resigned, and will enter on his duties at the beginning of the fall term. Professor Pond graduated at the Amherst college in 1881, spent two years in Germany, extending his chemical studies, and has

Rev. Dr. Hannis, of See Francisco, who has just returned from a visit to the Japanese Methodist mission in Homolulu, says that an active revival is in progress there among the Japanese, and that the converts do not consider themselves at all saved until they are haptized. One of them, instead of esting his communion bread, saked that it might be sent to his relatives in Japan for their spiritual good.

"The Chief Humber of the Age?
Air. Morgan on Monday in the Senate
resumed his argument in favor of the ratification of the fisherica treaty. In the course of his address to read an extract from Mr

of his address he read an extract from Mr. Blaine's Portland speech on the 15th of August, descriptive of a scene off the coast of Newfoundland, where the atsamer City of New York passed a fishing first and remarked that Mr. Blaine had, as speaker of the House of representatives and as a senator, allowed his party to give (in 1871 and 1883), to the French and Canadian fishermen the right to bring into the United States fresh fish free of duty. And the Republican candidate for the presidency, when he raised his bive eyes to the rising sun and welcomed the coming of the great chieftain of Republicanism, must have forgotten that that chieftain was one of the men who had put "fresh fish free" on the statute book, and had never attempted to remove it. No man (he said) ever played the role of "Chief Humbug of the Age" with more success than that eminent chieftain of the Republican party, who, in a fog, undertook to make some declamation, from a sick stomach, about Republican and Democratic treatment of the fisheries. He did not wonder that he (Mr. Blaine) was sick.

that he (Mr. Blaine) was sick.

The Pennsylvania Balirond's Scheme.
Information comes from Pittaburg to the effect that the Pennsylvania railroad company has in contemplation the building of a line through the southern central portion of the state, which will be gradually extended until it connects with the Southwest Pennsylvania and will parallel the contemplated South Penn railway. Col. Peter Ahl, one of the projectors of the South Penn, says that a number of wealthy Cumberland and Perry county clitzens, despairing of the construction of the South Penn, have, during the spring and summer, been negotiating with the Pennsylvania railroad officials to induce them to build a road. As a result the capitalists subscribed \$15,000 for preliminary expenses, and President Roberts and a corps of engineers will go over the proposed road within a few days. The survey has been made, and it is calculated that the average cost will be \$18,000 per mile.

mile.

The proposed new line begins at Newviite, on the Cumberland Valley road,
thirty miles from Harrisburg, and will run
due west along a small creek on the opposite side of the South Penn survey. Doubling Gap will be struck, and the line will
continue six miles through the gap, then
will tunnel five ranges of mountairs, and
coming out on the Counsquigig creek will
then continue west 150 miles, where the
survey stops.

Major Howes and family, of Philadelphis, with Indian guides, forming a party of ten persons in three canoes, while passing up the Tobyque river, 36 miles from Andover, the Tobyque river, 36 miles from Andover, New Brunswick, on Sunday, were fired on by unknown persons, and Mrs. Howes was instantly killed. Major Howes claims to own certain salmon fishing grounds on the river. The people of that vicinity consider the fishing rights public property. On Saturday the major drove away several men who were fishing. The shots that killed Mrs. Howes, it is believed, were intended for her husband. William Day and Frank Trafton, accused of being poschera, are suspected of having fired the shots. A sheriff's posse are searching for them.

An Angel And & Demon

From the Omaha World. First Baby : Fond young mother to proud young father-Albert, dear, did you hear the sweet darling ory his dear little eyes out last night?

Proud young father—I thought I heard our angel twitter.

Second Baby: She—Albert, you unfeel-ing wretch, to hear that child screeching all night and never offer to take him. He-Let the little demon how!

Where the Quall Belongs. From the Toxas Siftings. class in natural blatory.

"To what class of birds does the hawk belong?" he asked.

"To the birds of prey," was the reply.
"And to what class do quali belong,"
There was a pause. The teacher repeated

the question:
"Where does the quali belong?"
"On toast!" yelled out the hungry boy at the foot of the class.

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