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The Daily Intelligencer. LANCASTER, AUGUST 31, 1888.

A Comfortable Comparison. General Harrison is not a very great name, and there is not a particle of pressure upon the Democratic party to make out the candidate of the opposition to be less well known than he is.

Judge Thurman has long rested there, having in a long life of political service won the hearty admiration of his countrymen for his wisdom and integrity.

Equally, but for a different reason, it is useless for the Democracy to make a personal campaign against Harrison and Morton. It is because they are individually inferior to the Democratic candidates in reputation that it is unnecessary to try to make them appear to be anything but what they are.

What has become of the log cabin and Tippecanoe? Where are the old campaign songs and the oons? In a local article elsewhere some account is given of the filthy condition of the reservoir.

YAG DUNOG is, according to the New York Herald, a great man in those days. His name is spelled with a 'y' and a 'g' and we believe it was admitted that he displayed all the characteristics of a first-class Tartar prince.

THE LITTLE RECORD, one of the best of country newspapers, begins another volume, the twelfth, this week. Editor Booth puts a great deal of work on his excellent weekly, and we are gratified to note the progress it is making.

WE quote with hearty appreciation the following speculation of the Lancaster Examiner upon the free book system: "About this time we suppose the proprietors of the school books are looking over the public supplies."

OR all the long list of blunders that Mr. Blaine has made his American Magazine article is the worst. When he talked of ironies and relations he was talking of ironies and relations.

THE CANADIAN SIDE. The Canadian ministers have been forced to defend themselves before their people from the stern arraignment implied in the message of our president.

It is hardly conceivable that Canadians can be induced by national pride to close their eyes to the blundering and narrow course of their government.

THE MILLS bill makes out of about 20 per cent. on refined sugar, and 35 per cent. on the raw article. It reduces the duty on rice 11 per cent., and on rice meal 25 per cent.

THE NORTH is pre-eminently the manufacturing section and in the reform of a tariff chiefly levied on the Northern manufactures the most important changes must be in the North.

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