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Like a New Man

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The Daily Intelligencer.

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As a Father. Mr. Blaine seems to be one of the great mber of men who profess to be able to take care of the affairs of a nation, without being successful in the management of their families. The preacher is reported to be a poor parent ; and the sucsuccessful father. Colonel Nevins is that he has a wife. Mrs. "Jim" Blaine is the traditional evil mother-in-law. Nevins is the other father-in-law. He lives in Pittsburg, where Mr. Blaine's hopeful son not long ago married his daughter, and in due course of time Blaine and Nevins became grandfathers. Then shortly Blaine, jr., appears to have left wife and child in the home of the maternal grandparents, and to have hied himself nome to his own parents in the woods of Maine; whither the wife and babe followed him; but appear to have gained no foothold, as the same evening they departed again on the midnight express; and now the maternal grandparent declares himsalf indisposed to support Blaine's grandson and a suit of some kind is in preparation to change the condition of things.

It may be all wrong to hold that one whom a great political party holds as its leader, should be able to lead his family ; the light of experience disclosing so many cases in which distinguished public men are extinguished at home. And it may be particularly wrong in this case since Mr. Blaine only assumes to be a leader and is not offered to the people as a candidate for office. Men can teach who cannot do. We may assume that Mr. Blaine would make a poor executive head for his country when he fails as the executive head of his family; but that does not prove, we admit, that he does not know how the presidential work ought to be done, and who is best able to do it. Mr. Blalne's endorsement of Harrison and his exposition of principles may be strong, though he is very weak.

But there have been a great many things said and done in this campaign to show that Mr. Blaine is not the strong man that he has assumed to be and was credited with being because of his unchallenged control of a great party.

The lion's skin has dropped from his shoulders, and he has been exhibited as shallow, untruthful and ineffective ; as a man of bluster and false pretense. It is not surprising to find his family authority nothing, and his wife to be his stronger half in its government, as Nevins says.

That Political Funeral.

Ever active Chicago is again on hand with a sensation. This time it is a political speech made in a church at a funeral by a clergyman. The dead had been at one time assistant postmaster of the city and had been reduced to a chief clerkship and then suspended. The Rev. Dr. Lorimer saw fit to arraign the civil service system and to declare that " our ideal is still beyond our intellect, nor will justice and purity prevail in civil service until preferment shall be given upon a scale of talent or fitness. " If the orator made any attempt to show that by such a scale the dead man would have been advanced in office it is not reported, and this oration on the eve of a great political campaign can hardly be regarded as anything but a theatrical effort for effect not at all creditable to anyone concerned. The agitation of the audience is described as intense, and they even interrupted the speaker with cheers. Chicago is certainly a remarkable city. Her spirit of enterprise extends even to the clergy and takes advantage of the operations of Death. Everybody knows that there is truth in the reflection "that our ideal is still beyond our intellect," as Dr. Lorimer rather vaguely if elegantly expressed it. We do not claim perfection in civil service reform or anything else, but nobody can deny that the present administration has made some effort in that direction, while the Republicans have never made any, and further, have never given evidence of the slightest intention that way. If this assistant postmaster had been a Democrat in office and a Republican administration had come into power, nobody doubts that his official head would have been taken off at once. He would not have been given a chance as chief clerk, no matter how great his merit. They Were All Negligent. The coroner's jury on the Mud Run, Lehigh Valley, railroad victims, concludes that the two engineers and the lookout men of the colliding trains, the conductors of each train, and the rear brakeman of the train run into, were all guilty of neglecting their duty ; and the facts sustain the conclusion. The accident was the result of neglect upon the part of many officials ; as accidents usually are. And the blame probably should have been put, in addition, upon the administration of the Lehigh Valley road, for it is a fair conclusion that there would not have been such unanimous neglect of duty on the part of the train hands if the superior officers had been habitually vigilaut and determined in enforcing its rules; which were shown to have been effective to prevent the collision if they had been observed. They required the conductors to have their trains under full control at a slow speed when approaching stations : and it is probable that this rule was habitually violated. They required the rear brakeman, of a train standing, to go back a half mile and there put a cap on the rail ; and the train conductor was required to see that the brakeman did this. This rule again was doubtless habitually violated on this as on all other roads. It is a good sounding rule to relieve a company in care of disaster, but it is one difficult to observe. The conductor who is taken up with his duty of collecting fares on a crowded excursion train, has no time to that his brakeman goes back half a mile ; and the brakeman is very apt to see the inutility of stumping his toes in a dark night in a run to and fro over a half mile of track every time the train stops ; beside which, he delays the train in starting, since it has to wait for him to come in. Railroads certainly should be required to adopt some more effective plan of warning trains in the rear than this awkward one of sending a flagman to the

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rear. Certainly it is not beyond the capacity of human ingenuity to devise a better method. The block system is such a method and should be required of every railroad ; and as to its freight as well as its passenger trains, where it could be adopted if the block signals were put closs enough together.

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ligent attention to the interests of

his constituents if he is elected.

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dying, from the shock caused by this terri-

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FROM Hon. 'Thomas J. Stewart, secretary

of internal affairs of this commonwealth

we have received part IV of his annual re-

port for 1887 dealing with railroad, cana

panies. It is a very fine book, and thanks are returned. We should say it weighed

ten pounds, and between its substantial

covers may be found figures of all sorts

tastefully and intelligently arranged as the

reports of the several companies. The

tabulated results compiled from these re-

ports make a mine of valuable information

quite attractive to a reader with a taste for

THE use of the bustle by female sneak

thieves and shop lifters as

figures,

supposed loss of all his men proved fatal.

Mr. Westhaeffer elected.

than to injure.

We are not sufficiently wakened up in played. this country to the idea that it is the duty of the legislature and the courts to prctect life and property as well as it can be protected, against the economical disposition of railroad managers, who adopt life

saving devices only when they pay. We have a wonderful extent of rail-

road in our country and we have all the devices that make railroading profitable ; and if it was profitable to have life saving devices we would have them. But life saving is not a prime consideration to the railroad manager, and will not be until life taking through his indifference suffices to put him in the penitentiary. The accommodating legislature of this state even limits his damage for lost life to \$5,000, and it pays him better to kill The City's Nominee.

Dr. H. E. Westhaeffer, the Democratic candidate for the legislature from this city, is most worthy the support of its you. voters. The nomination was not solicited by him, but he is ready to accept it and

you can of such a stock and you'll very likely undershoot the mark.

There will be no hesitation upon the part of any Democrat in voting for him; Stuffs for every taste; exand he may look for their support, and also of the independent voter, who discriminates between political candidates for hundreds : and votes for the best. We hope to see

color you are asking for. All-wool, good weight. Made to THE perils of fishing on the Grand Banks are but little appreciated, though the history of the business shows an annual mortality almost equal to the average of our army in time of war. Many lives are lost by the capsizing of the small boats that go out from the fishing schooners in very rough weather, and the latter have been brough into port with only one or two men left in charge. It more often happens that the schooner founders after such a loss of her crew and captain and all are wiped out of existence. On Saturday last an incident strikingly illustrated thi danger. The schooner Puritan came in from the Grand Banks with the corpse of Captain Lawrence O'Brien. In September one o the price 25c. his sailors was drowned by the capsizing of Southeast of contre. a dory. Shortly after, while alone on the vessel, he lost sight of two dories, and con-

cluded that their occupants had all been ble thought. Alone in mid ocean it does navigation, telegraph and telephone com-

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HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. WANAMAKER'S

PRILADELPHIA, Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1888. Two of the most interesting places in the store to-day are

where the guaranteed Seal Skin Plush Wraps, Jackets, Modjeskas, and Coats are dis-Where the show of rich and filmy French Gauzes, Tissues

Crepes, etc., are shown. Both on the second floor,

Chestnut street side. What new thing shall we say of Dress Goods? You know that whatever stuff should go to make up the biggest stock of good that I feel the kind in America is here. You know that the prices are as low as anybody's, and very likely lower. You know how easy the stuffs are to see and how welcome you are to wanon, Raxbury Station, Conn. der about and finger and com-

pare them. Nothing but the places thick with buyers to stop HARD RUBBER TRUSSES. Think whatever good thing

travagant to modest. Here are a couple at little cost that stand Pin-head Check. Just the

sell at 50c. The price is 38c. A cotton-and-wool Melange. Hard, wiry, and as tough a stuff as you'll come across. You know these goods well. They're the kind you keep coming for. We've sold tons in the seasons gone and never for less than 371/2 c. 34 inches wide, in 4 medium shades, and

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No. 41 Bouth Line Street

for plunder may eventually compel state Women's plain white, 1/2 legislatures to wrestle with an act prohibit ing the wearing of bustles. A thief arrested inch hemstitch, 12 qualities, 6c in Philadelphia on Monday had a table cloth, napkins, towels and two tumblers concealed in her bustle. It is hoped that a knowledge of this objection will hasten the final abandonment of that article of dress. Otherwise it will soon have to bear the blame of concealing all the umbrellas and other portable articles lost annually and regularly.

THE summary vengeance that overtook the brace of Western desperadoes who had maliciously burned the house of a ranchman in Wyoming is quite refreshing to contemplate in contrast with the crippled pro gress of our law. The ranchman had remonstrated with the villains for killing elk and deer out of season and in wholesald quantities simply for the hides and horns, leaving the ventson to spoil. He threatened to cause their arrest and they coolly set fire to his house and threat-ened to kill him. He carried his wife and child out of the burning building, and when the incendiaries had left he rode all night to a neighboring settlement and gathered forty cowboys. Then they hunted down the rascals and hanged them. This picturesque Western justice is a fair makeshift in a wild country where there is practically no law; and in spite of the sad fact that the wrong man is often hanged it makes life and property reasonably safe. In civilization we can have nothing but the most severe condemnation for lynching and mob law, but if the law is to retain the respect of citizens it must be administered with vigor.

PERSONAL. TE LESSEPS says the Panama canal will be opened in July, 1890. EVANUELIST MOODY is devoting his abors to the Pacific coast. He finds San

Francisco a hard place to impress. JAMESU FLOOD, the California million-sire, who is ill in Heidelberg, Germany, is able to leave his bed several hours each day.

MARY ANDERSON will bring to this country with her 1 300 dresses and 300 wigs. The Memphis A calanche says the question is now whether our Mary intends to open a a millinery establishment or a theatre. Li Yeu Doo, the Chinese millionaire who died in New York this morning, is sail to have died from pneumonia resulting from the passage of the Chinese exclusion bill. In his percysms of anger over this measure he tore open his clothing at the breast and when he cooled down from that breast and when he cooled down from that a heavy chill had settled upon his lungs. He was one of the big guns of the famous Taepleg rebellion who were able to escape from Unites when Nankin was stormed by

General Gordon. He went to New York and amassed a large fortune in the importing business. ----

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EPECIAL NOTICES.

Mothers Mothers 11 Mothers 111

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth 1 if so, go at once and get a bottle of MES. WINSLOW'S MOOTHING SYRUP. It will re-lieve the poor little sufferer immediately-de-pend upon it; there is no mistake about it. pend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on carib who has eve used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases and pleasant to the tase, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere, 25 cents a bottle. may19-lyd.aw may18-lydaw

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here long. Plenty of the Women's 121/2 c Plain White Initial Handkerchiefs just now, and a lot not quite so good at 10c. Unlaundered, but still one of the wonders of the Handkerchief trade. Southwest of centre. 139 pairs Men's "Opera' Slippers go from \$2 to \$1.25 to day. No matter why. Velvet, silk embroidered, chamois lined, quilted insoles, and handsewed. As well worth \$2 now as ever. B, C, D, and E widths, sizes 51/2 to 11. Market street front, west of main aisle

9,600 Men's Four in-Hand Scarts just from London. In black satin, black fine cord, black barathea, white satin, and white fine cord. 50 cents each. You can't get a Scarf in any store in Philadelphia that will match them for SI.

Both ends of the store, middle entrance Just here, a big lot of Women's Fine French Pure Silk Hose, open worked. The fair value is \$5; the price will be \$2.50. Chestnut street side, west of main atsle JOHN WANAMAKER.

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