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Lancaster Intelligencer. WEDNESDAY EVENING, JAN. 4, 1882.

Jay Cooke. Wheat Fields of the Northwest.

Special Correspondence INTELLIGENCER. BRAINERD, Minn., Dec. 28, 1881. Some years ago Jay Cooke, with the aid of Sam Wilkinson and other literary men. issued in divers forms and sundry languages many pamphlets and circulars descriptive of the advantages possessed by tion of the general government is the obthe country through which the Northern ject of their most earnest solicitude. They Pacific railroad was projected. To "any people, and particularly to the Hon. Proctor Knott, of Kentucky, and a late brilliant contributor to the New York Sun, these statements of Mr. Cooke's were classed with the stories which led Columbus to search for the island of Cipaugo. Mr. Knott made a speech on the subject. It was exceedingly witty-so witty that he regrets having made it. He says he has never been able to convince the people that the man who made that speech could be anything more than a humorist; though he has very solid claims to the highest reputation for legal learning and broad statesmanship. The Sun man urged the

John Franklin search expedition out to succor some thousand of emigrants who Mr. Cooke said had that year settled on the lands of the railroad. He insisted that it was impossible for them to starve because they were in Mr. Cooke's "Fertile Belt," and that they could not have perished with cold because they were on his Isothermal line; and yet the census returns failed utterly to report any such population. So the brilliant contributor thought they were lost, and he anxiously begged our government, which is fast becoming paternal, to send out a party to

government to send a sort of overland Sir

men these lost emigrants. Unlike any other prophet I am acquainted with, Mr. Cooke has lived to see his wildest predictions fulfilled. His "Fertile Belt."as well as his Isothermal line, are as much established facts as the 1,200 miles of solid steel rails over which roll daily the 200 locomotives that draw the 5000

find and conduct back to the haunts of

Those lost emigrants and many thous-Lake Superior to Puget Sound ; digging in England and on the continent, and his into the bowels of the earth for gold, coal mother is something of a poetess. and iron, felling forests, building towns and cities, pushing Mr. Cooke's "visionbroad shoulders and long arms, indicating ary scheme" over the top of the Rocky mountains in the form of a solid and permanent iron road; and last but greatest, converting the "Fertile Belt" into one vast illimitable sea of golden grain and covering the plains of Montana with more neat

cattle than they ever carried of buffalo. Gen. Hazen gave some damaging testi mony concerning the Northern Pacific country. Prominent among the disadone that there was no rainfall of any one I saw at Buford. My old friend Col. Lugenbul tells of one post where he once DELAWARE. declared a dividend.

The Jeffersonian Revival.

A Prominent Philadelphia Democrat Ap-

273 SOUTH 4TH STREET, PHIL'A. December 25, 1881. § Hon. CHAUNCEY F. BLACK, Pres't., &c., Dear Sir :- Your letter notifying me that I have been unanimously elected an

honorary member of the Jefferson Democratic association of York, has been re-Please convey to that association the assurance of my high appreciation of the honor thus conferred upon me, and accept yourself my sincere thanks for the very kindly terms in which you have communi-

cated information of its action. My recent address before the Young Men's Democratic association of this city, to which you refer as "in substance and spirit," such an exposition of Democratic principles as accord with the views of those who compose the Jefferson Democratic association of York, was delivered without notes and was not reported. I

copy of it. The principles of Democracy are immutable. New issues constantly present themselves; new principles never. The Democ. ic party is a party of principles, not of issues. Its opponent is a party of issues, not of principles. Hence, Democrats find the rightful solution of political questions in the correct application of underlying principles; but their adver-saries—avoiding discussion of fundamental doctrines—appeal to passion, to preju-dice or to material interests. That they have frequently done so with success, has, I venture to suggust, resulted from the fact that we-regarding only supposed expediency-have ourselves too often tolerated political heresy, instead of boldly

to the avoidance of this error in the future. referring to his connection with the Such societies are the seminaries of sound esthetic movement in England he re-

of its spirit! They blatently assert their "loyalty to the Union" who utterly mistake its character; and those who most loudly proclaim their "fealty to the government" are most profoundly ignorant of its nature

That party which, under coloring of supporting the rightful authority of the federal government, seeks to draw to it the reserved powers of the states, manifestly threatens not only the existence of the latter, but a revolutionary and destructive alteration of the former as well, and yet the leaders of that party profess that preservainsist that their devotion to the constitution shall not be questioned, and yet they design to substitute a "Strong Central Government' for that which the constitu-tion established with wisely restricted authority and jealously limited powers to the end that a government erected "to secure liberty" might not itself become an instrument for its subversion. They seem, too, to have forgotten-or to desire that others shall forget it—that the constitution was ordained "to form a more perfect Union" -not to annihilate it by consolidation "to establish justice"—not to concentrate
power; "to insure domestic tranquillity" -not to promote sectional animosity; "to provide for the common defence "-not to subvert the governments of the states and "to promote the general welfare"-not to advance the interests of a part at the

expense of the whole. I believe that such associations as yours can greatly aid in the good work of secur ing a return in the administration of the government to the principles upon which it was founded; and I beg leave to express the hope that the Jefferson Democratic association, of York, will endeavor to bring about the formation of other similar societics; and that it will take the necessary initiatory steps to secure fraternal rela-tions, harmony of counsels and unity of action among them.

Your obedient servant, GEORGE M. DALLAS.

TEN MINUTES WITH A POET. A REPORTER GREETS OSCAR WILDE ON BIS ARRIVAL.

What the Young Author Looks Like—His Definition of Æstheticism.

Oscar Wilde, the young poet whose connection with the aesthetic movement in England has made him famous, arrived at New York on Monday the Arizona, and spent the night on board that vessel at quarancars in which the Northern Pacific railroad | tine. He sailed from England on the 24th carries to the "Zenith City of the Unsalted of December. It is understood that he Seas" the mighty crops of wheat which will publish a new volume of poems during his stay in this country, and that 10 have unsettled the grain markets of the will produce a play or tragedy in five acts world, driven the English farmers into entitled "Vera, the Nihilst." He has despair and the English landlords into made arrangements, also, to lecture in New York on the "The English Rennaisyears of age. His father was Sir William

considerable strength. His outer garment was a long ulster trimmed with two kinds of fur, which reached almost to his might be termed ultra-Byronie, or perhaps decollete. A sky-blue cravat of the sailor style hung well down upon the chest. His hair flowed over his shoulders in dark-brown waves, curling slightly upwards at the ends. His eyes were of a deep blue, but without that far-away had a reception at Mr. McClure's. Robert vantages observed by him while stationed at Fort Buford was the fatal to poets. In fact they seemed rather repartee with Guiteau the assassin, and was everyday and commonplace eyes. His teeth were large and regular, disproving a consequence. Two years ago last August pleasing story which has gone the rounds chanced to be at Fort Buford. Stand- of the English press that he has three in the midst of a most luxuriant and ex- tusks or protuberants far from agreeable tensive "post garden," from which the to look at. He is beardless, and his comsoldiers were at that moment shipping Mr. Wilde was easy and unconstrained by the wagon load vegetables they could and his attitude as he conversed with the not consume, I noticed a large circular reporters and others was very graceful. A brick erection that puzzied me. It was peculiarity of Mr. Wilde's face is the ex wrong side up for a magazine, too low for into the English type of countenance, and a battery, and too big for a bake oven. I tipped with a long, sharp chin. It does inquired of one of the officers what it was not, however, impress one as being a used for and received for reply, "Oh, strong face. His manner of talking is that's Hazen's reservoir, intended to hold

American standpoint—his great peculiarity water to be pumped from the river for being a rhythmic chant in which every the irrigation of the post garden. It's the fourth syllable is accentuated. Thus, only dry place about here." I never heard when asked what was his mission in of but one better post garden than the one I saw at Buford. My old friend Col. "I came from Eng-land because I thought America was the best place to see.' Shortly after the arrival of the Arizona served which paid all the mess bills and at quarantine several reporters, who

braved the raging billows in a small boat from the health officer's pier, were rowed to the steamer. After making the perilous mas to see Mr. Wilde.

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Jacob H. Bloomer, of Virgille, N. Y., writes:

"Your Thomas' Eclectric Oil cuted a badly swelled neck and sore throat on my son in forty-eight hours; one application also removed the pain from a very sore toe; my wife's foot was also much inflamed—so much groaning all the way over because we didn't have excitement enough. It was too deucedly stupid, you know. He wanted to see a great storm, and have the bridges washed away." As the oarsmen in the small boat had particularly warned the reporters that they would wait for them only ten minutes, it became necessary ugers.

The Right Sort of General Landon Smith, Clinical Landon ascent of the rope ladder at the ship's side break away from these entertaining pas-sengers, and seek Mr. Wilde. He was found in the captain's room, and when he learned that some one was looking for him stepped into full view in the companionway. He opened his large mouth as though about to laugh, and displayed white teeth of good size, but he made no noise. One of the first questions asked of cannot, therefore, furnish you with a him was how he liked America. At this he gave vent to one of his peculiar laughs, and made no reply. He said that the voyage had been almost without interest, that it had been exceedingly dull. He did not know how many times he would lecture in this country, as that would depend upon how he liked lecturing. He was about to make his debut in that line. He desired very much to produce his tragedy here. In England, he said, he could not get it properly cast, and intimated that he expected better luck in America. Of one thing he was certain, that fif he accomplished nothing else he will have seen America. Mr. Wilde was asked to give his defini-

tion of æstheticism. By this time a num ber of the passengers had crowded about Some of them smiled, but they were asserting and fearlessly maintaining the faith delivered by Thomas Jefferson to his estheticism was the real search of the soul for the true, or, to speak more ex-Your association may contribute largely actly, the search for the secret of life. In political principles and from them they marked : "If a movement has not suffimay be most potently disseminated. cient inherent force to develop individual may be most potently disseminated.
Never has the necessity for them been more urgent than now. The teachings of Jefferson are disregarded by the old and are unknown to the young. Men boast of the possession of liberty, who recklessly hazard its loss! They prate of love for

the constitution, who have no conception country and in England, and seemed at a loss what to say of his future plans. He is in the hands of his agent, Mr. D'Oyley Carte, who has had much to do with theatrical and operatic management, and this gentleman proposes to make Mr. Wilde a winning card in this country if he can. As the reporters withdrew from the presence of the poet, some of the passengers, who seemed anxious to give vent to their pent-up feelings, made another dash for them, and one of them said: "He told us that when he visited Roumania he saw a gypsy who was the of the most perfect gentlemen he had ever met. He was so delighted with the gypsy that he was much inclined to become

tiood Advice to the President.

gypsy himself."

w York Sun. Before the president left town he was

nvited by thirty members of the Union League club to meet them at a quiet dinner. The invitation, which he found it impossible to accept, has been published, and is remarkable for containing these observations:

"We trust we do not violate the propriety of this social communication if we

take the occasion to join the whole country in congratulations upon the nomination and confirmation of Chief Justice Horace Gray to the high position of justice of the supreme court of the United States; for the sacredness of the office lifts it above all partisan considerations." This friendly pat on the back is some thing more than a simple expression of good feeling. It is a declaration that we ought to have a non-partisan supreme

court. This is attainable only by preserving an approach to equality in the representation of the two great political parties of the country on its bench. At present only one of the nine justices is a Democrat. There must soon be a vacancy, however, for we do not suppose Mr. Justice Hunt will much longer occupy an office, the duties of which he is unable to discharge. When this vacancy occurs

crat for the place.
Such we understand to be the idea which prompted the congratulatory expressions we have quoted from the letter of the thirty members of the Union League club.

the president should nominate a Demo-

BART ITEMS.

In and Around Georgetown,

The bachlor school director of Bart has looked mournfully on while Mr. Frank Heidlebaugh was united to Miss Annie Me Neal, both of Bart, by Rev. Yerkes, at the residence of the bride's parents, near Nickel Mines, on the 27th ult. Miss Annie was one of Bart's "school marms." Mr. George Wikert, of Eden township, had business with the pastor of Middle oraro church which time it was imperatively necessary ands more can be found all the way from Wilde, a physician, who was widely known that Miss Sadie Nelson, of Bart, should be with him, and the knot was tied. Mr. Leonard Russell made a holiday trip to Mr. Wilde is fully six feet three inches Lancaster on the 26th, ult., and as Miss in height, straight as an arrow, and with Mary Grimes was willing they came home

man and wife, both of Bart. William Russell, of Bart, went over to New Jersey on a visit, and on the 26th inst. was married to Miss feet. He wore patent-leather shoes, a Carry Trewella. On the line of Bart and smoking-cap of turban, and his shirt Sadsbury townships, at the residence of the Sadsbury townships, at the residence of the bride's parents, in Sadsbury township, on the 27th inst., by Rev. Cairnes, Mr. Jus-tice Porter, of Paradise township, to Miss within a few feet of the prisoner when removed to the van, and says "Guiteau

looks very thin and pale." Middle Octoraro church has been finshed, and services were held in it on Jan. 1, 1882, morning and evening.

On account of the wreck on the P. R. R. on the 29th, Bart's mail-bag came to the office with one paper and one postal card. Since the cold has come pedestrians rejoice when business calls them into the village. Than Georgetown no muddier village can be imagined, while people keep an ungainly and unhealthy pile of coalashes at their kitchen doors and do not know what to do with them.

No movement in the weed during the past week.

Married, and yet unhappy. How many a home has been robbed of sunshine and happi ness and rendered sad and desolate by the loss of some dear and petted child. This is a dan-gerous season for children, and parents should keep Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup handy. Price 25

It is the height of folly to wait until you are

in bed with disease that may last months when you can be cured by a timely use of Parker's Ginger Tonic. We have known sickly families made the healthiest by it.—Observe ja2-Imdeod&weow

Jacob Smith, Clinton street, Buffalo, says be has used Spring Blossom in his family as a general medicine for cases of indigestion, biliousness, bowel and kidney complaints, and disorders arising from inpurities of the blood; he speaks highly of its efficacy. Price 50 cents. For sale at H. B. Cochran's drug store, 137 North Queen street, Lancaster.

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WANTED,-12 GOOD QUARRYMEN AC-W customed to Hand Drilling, and Plug and Feathering, to take out dimension stone. Apply at Bockville, Dauphin county. Wages, \$1.50 per day.

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OTOCKHOLDERS MEETING.—THE ANnual meeting of the Stockholders of the
Farmers' Northern Market Company will be
held at the office in the Northern Market
House ou MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1882, be
tween the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock p. m., at
which time an election of nine Directors to
serve for the ensuing year will take pince.
d31&j7 JOSEPH SAMSON, Secretary.

squares of the centre of the city. Inquire at j3-2t* THIS OFFICE.

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There will be a meeting of the Stockholders of the Delaware River and Lancaster Railroad Company, on MONDAY, the 9th day of JANUARY, 1882, at 12 o'clock m., at the office of the Treasurer (Dr. Henry Carpenter) near Centre Square, in Lancaster city, for the pur pose of electing a President and Twelve Di rectors to serve during the ensuing year. D. BRAINARD CASE,

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ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF VALUABLE City Property on TUESDAY EVENING.
JANUARY 17, 1882, at 7½ o'clock at the public house of Victoria Diehl, on High street, in the city of Lancaster, the undersigned, in pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Lancaster county, will expose at sublic sale the following valuable real estate, late of Joanna Eberly, deceased: All that certain two story frame DWELLING HOUSE, with two-story frame DWELLING HOUSE, with two-story frame back building attached, good well of water, fruit trees, together with other improvements and lot thereto belonging, situated on the west side of High street, in said city. No. 731, fronting on high street aloresaid 25 feet, more or less, and extending in depth of that width 245 feet to Lafayette street, adjoining properties of Valentine Kirsh and John Rohrer.

Attendance will be given and terms made known by

CATHERINE HEFELE. Executrix of Joanna Eberly, decid R F ROWE, Auct. L'ACCUTOR'S SALE OF VALUABLE CITY
L' Property. On SATURDAY, JANUARY
14, 1881, the undersigned, executor of the last
will and testament of Sarah Wilhelm, late of
the City of Laneaster, will offer at public sale
at the Leopard Hotel, in said city, the following described real estate, viz:
A Two-Story Brick Dw ELLING HOUSE and
two-story Stone Tenant House and lot or
piece of ground, situated on the north side of
East Orange street, No. 409, in said city of Lancaster, containing in front on said East Orange street 36 feet and extending of that width
acctle ward 255 feet, more or less, to Marion

ange street 36 feet and extending of that with northward 235 feet, more or less, to Marion alley, adjoining properties of Jacob Loeb on the east and Wm. Weidler on the west. This property is in excellent condition; the brick house being comparatively new and painted within the last year.

Persons desiring to view the premises can call on Mrs. Compton, who resides on the premises.

Sale to commence at 7% o'clock p. m., whem

terms will be made known by
HENRY WILHELM, JR.,
SAMUEL HESS & Son., Executor
Auctioneers. d24,31&jan7,