## THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1885.

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## The Lancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, JULY 8, 1885.

#### Our Mixed Charittes.

It is gratifying to see an investigating commission which feels it to be its duty to stigate. Such an illustration is afforded in the report of three gentlemen who were requested by Commissioner of Indian Affairs Atkins to investigate the condition of Lincoln Institute, Philadelphia. This charity, in order to secure a share of the government appropriation for Indian education, takes a number of Indian children and tries to combine their instruction and training with that of the boys, surrendered by their parents or guardians, whose training was the primary object of the school.

The committee consisted of Daniel M. Fox, C. Stuart Patterson and W. F. Harrity, and as might have been expected from the character of the commission and the qualifications of its members, they engaged upon their work with universal diligence and prosecuted it with signal thoroughness.

Their report, which has just been made public. shows a deficiency in nearly every department of the institution. It is lacking in building accommodations, in sanitary advantages, in industrial and moral training in dormitory facilities and in playroom and recreation grounds. It has come to this condition, too, despite the fact that very worthy and estimable people are responsible for its management.

of like political faith. The report of the investigating committee is notable not only for the directwere not above the weaknesses and some of ness with which these deficiencies are the wiles of common human nature ; but pointed out, but because it illustrates there is no demand from truth or history by this average example the condifor their infirmities to be exaggerated and tion of a great many so-called their merits to be depreciated. "mixed charities" in this state, which depend partly upon private benefactions and face may be much more conspicuous than more or less upon state or government aid his nose, but it is by no means se essential a to make up their shortcomings. Most of feature of his physi gaoiny. The photogthem have been founded in some generous rapher will tell you that there are certain individual or local impulse which projects lights in which if the portrait is made it them upon a plan that cannot be sustained. When it declines or has been exhausted, the state is called to the relief, though the private control and management continues; and there ensue a divided support and responsibility in which the state is generally the loser. For sweet charity's sake," and for the conwealth's best interests, we have ong been of opinion that this mixed system is a bad one; and that all instituthat seek state aid should bring themelves under state control. Some of the training schools and reformatories are trying to do with the young Indians what was undertaken at the beginning of the soldiers' orphans school system in this state, combining charity schools with those for the wards of the state, for the purpose of making the government appropriation pay more than a fair share of the expenses. It did not work well in practice, because it was wrong in theory. So is our mixed system of public charities. Some of these can be and ought to be run exclusively on private benefactions; of some the state should take entire hold, support and administer ; others might be profitably remanded to the care of the counties, and some ought to be entirely extinguished. But in all and any event the management should be solely where the support comes from, and there should be no divided responsibility. The Withdrawal of Noyes. Governor Hoadly recommended ex-Gov. Noves to the president for appointment as one of the government directors of the Union Pacific road, for which position one Republican was wanted. Noyes was appointed, and great was the noise thereat, for it was at once remembered that he was one of the "visiting statesmen" who defrauded Tilden of the election to the presidency, which is now universally con-ceded to have been his. That was not a pleasant situation for a Democratic administration to be in. It was honoring a man who was of the particular set of men which the Democratic party, if not the rest of mankind, consigned to damnation deep. Noyes had been rewarded for his service in securing the seating of the Republican candidate not elected, in the stead of the elected Democratic candidate, by the mission to France; and now that he should be again rewarded by an adminis-tration of the party he had deliberately worked to defraud, was simply horrible. Of course it was not intentional. It was by inadvertance that the selection was made, just as a number of other mistaken appointments have been made. The sident and his secretary accepted Noyes on the recommendation of Governor Hoadly. But the notable feature of the case is that no one seems to have rememed the part that Noyes had taken in the frand against the Democratic party and Tilden. The president's forgetfulness was not very strange, perhaps, but Gov. Hoadly's was remarkable. It is not to be resumed that he thought of the record of Noyes in this particular when he recom-mended him to the confidence of a Demotratic administration; but that he did t, shows how careless the recommenders men are in regarding their antecedents, are endorsing them. lov. Hoadly has done the best thing posin admitting his error and asking to resign, which he has readily cefully done; and the incident particular importance, now save

"THE KING'S HIGHWAY."

tion of men for office. He has arned that he cannot trust recom EDITORS INTELLIGENCER-Through the tions implicitly, nor rely upon the judgment of others. And it is said that he has undertaken a laborious personal examina tion prior to signing his commissions.

UDOP

Very Lame Justice. The outcome of the Foster-McNeil elec-

gotten perhaps by his constituents.

tor Foster is awarded his seat.

day of the election.

and Madison.

been done to the real victor at the polls :

and a mighty injustice has been put upon

the people of the district in stifling the

voice to which they gave expression on the

the president needs to bestow

EDITORS INTELLIGENCER—Through the columns of your paper,—which has always been a tribune of popular rights, and a defender of the privileges of the people, against the dangerous encroachments of cor-porate power—I seek to bring to public notice an attempt to seize public property for private purposes. I want to see if there is not enough public spirit left in this community to prevent the wrong from being communited tion contest in Allegheny county has at length been reached in the ouster from senatorial place of Hugh McNeil, Repub-Public advertisement is made that the effort of more than three years ago to seize for turnpike uses the "Old Road," from the lican, and the scating of Morrison Foster, Democrat. This election took place in minus of the Bridgeport and Horseshoe November 1882. The published returns turnpike, in East Lampeter township, this county, to the township line been East showed the following result : McNeil, Rep., 3,786 ; Foster, Dem., 3,755 ; Sulli-Lampeter and Leacock townships, near the vallage of Bird-in-Hand, is about to be revan, Ind. Rep., 2,200; Shipman, Labor, 365 ; and Singer, Prohibition, 90. Apparnewed.

An application to the governor of Pennently McNeil pulled through by the pluralsylvania for a charter to enable certain cor-porators to appropriate this valuable public property to their own private use and profit will be made to Governor Pattison on the ity of 31 votes. But the margin was so narrow between himself and Foster, and the charges of frand were made so promptly by the latter that every dictate of com-23d day of Jury.

It is earnestly to be hoped the governor will grant no such charter.

tion and decision of the case. Yet what has been the course pursued? The elec-When an attempt was made to secure such a grant in 1882 from the governor, the expotion took place in November 1882; the sure of the scheme, through the columns of the INTELLIGENCEE, and the bringing to the notice of Gov. Hoyt of what was involved decision comes in July, 1885. All the weary processes of the law's delay have in granting the application, led to the abanbeen gone through with, until the original donment of it, in the face of an aroused ad merits of Senator Foster's case were forverse public sentiment. The INTELLIGES-CER then said, Jan. 25, 1882 :

CER then said, Jan. 25, 1882: "It is for the large number of eltizens of Lancaster county who are wont to travel over the highway thus proposed to be occu-pled in 'part or the whole' to consider whother this privilege shall be granted to a corporation without the exercise of every possible effort to prevent it. Probably no thoroughfare in Lancaster county is better known or more used than the 'Old Road,' and most of all just the portion which is pro-posed to be occupied and crossed with toll-gates by the incipient 'road company' giv-ing the above notice. It is a venerable highway, broad, level and generally in ex-cellent condition. It runs almost in a straight line, leading from a point near this city down into one of the most populous sections of the county. It is a well-graded, pleasant sum-mer drive, and at nearly all seasons is much resorted to by persons living along it, for miles on either side, who find it a better road in most of the year than either the Lancaster or the New Holm of the near the road in the New Holm of the seasons living along it, for In the meantime a man who had not been elected sat in the Senate at Harris burg as the representative of the people of the Forty-second senatorial district. He exercised his supposed prerogatives in the legislature of 1883 and again in that of 1885, which recently came to a close. When no legislative service remains except that which might occur in an extra session, an extreme improbability, Sena This is a case of crying injustice, and those who were responsible for the law's delay therein have much to answer for. The state is made to pay two senatorial salaries instead of one : a great wrong has

miles on either side, who find it a better road in most of the year than either the Lancaster or the New Holland turnpikes, and free from the exactions of the toll-gatherer. People will drive miles out of their direct way to en-joy its advantages and to escape the toll-bars which are thrown across the other avenues of travel to and from the Last End."

"We have grave doubts as to the power A Word to Historian McMaster. any corporation to absorb the rights which over a hundred years' use has given to the people to travel a highway, like the 'old road.' To let a new corporation grab this The new American historian, McMaster, who is making a highly creditable venture road.' To let a new corporation grab this valuable right of way, this well-laid out in the work of writing the history of our broad avenue of easy grade, without paying for these franchises of great worth, and for people, upon a different plan from any that has been hitherto pursued, is very justly which henceforth every traveler is to b

taxed, is a proposition to resist the enforce ment of which those who are concerned should promptly organize and act." criticised for the disposition he manifests to belittle if not blackguard Jefferson, Monroe All this is as true now as it was then. The author's intense sympathies with Sentiment, utility and popular rights alik Hamilton are undisguised and may be demand that what is left of this road be repardoned ; but they do not justify and they served free to the people who have owned it and traveled over it for over one hundred are not in any sense exalted by his scurriand fifty years. lous treatment of Hamilton's great oppo-"This 'King's highway' was the first of nent and his most distinguished associates

the important public roads laid out in this county. Since 1730 it has been the people's road, and for sixty years it maintained its supremacy as "the great find" of the county, being the shortest way between Lancaster and Philadelphia. As the local historian

\*\* The martial tread of the soldier on his weary march from Philadelphia to Raystown and Fort Augusta, to swell the armies of Gens. Forbes and Bouquet, to man the forts along the frontier, echeed through the forests which bordered this high way; and when the bordered this high way; and when the forest is being the form the English king sent his minious to our shores and threatened to invade and despoil the soil of Pennsylvania, the militia and the soldiers of the regular line from this county, and de-tachments of civalry, hastened over this road to take part in the province at the threshold of her eastern boundary." will present such blemishes in a grossly distorted and altogether unfair and unnat-

The Pennsylvania co which was intended to confirm for the people a few rights saved from the greedy and anrelaxing grasp of corporate power, says : "Every man for an injury done him in his ands " shall have remedy by due course of law." lands The property owners abutting on the "Old Road" own the fee to the ground which it occupies; subject only to the right of the public to pass over it, free. When that right s passed over to a toll-gathering corporation. the owners of the land have an "injury" done them in their lands for which they have no remedy "by due course of law." But the chief wrong is to the great public, the tens of thousands of citizens, who or whose ancestors have been going up and down this highway for a century and a half, without bar or hindrance, the state that laid it out, for all the and to people of the commonwealth to have free travel to our seat of justice. If it be true, as will doubtless be said, that for a portion of the year the road, being a dirt road, is in bad condition, let the super visors of the rich townships through which it passes be compelled to keep it in good ondition Lesson From a Mastodon. The tusks of a mastodon recently found in lilinois weighed 175 pounds each. Whata gigan-tic toothache that animal must have been capa-ble of having ? And such neuralgia ? Neuralgia, or nerve-ache, generally proceeds from a dis-ordered condition of the blood. Brown's from Bitters enriches and purifies this and drives neuralgia out. Mr. W. W. Redman, Piqua, O., says, "Brown's from Bitters permanently cared me of neuralgia." Should this charter be granted it is entirely safe to predict, from other experiences, that not one-hall of the bed of the "Old Road " will be macadamized. Most of it will be left as it is now, a dirt road, more pleasant to drive over two-thirds of the year than ine-tenths of the turnpikes in the county. It is of the legal width, I believe, of 60 teet-run a fence down the middle of it, put a gated, macadamized toll road on one side and eave the other side as it is, three-fourths of the travel will be over the "King's high

PERSONAL Ex-GOVERNOR E. T. NOTES, of Ohio, has sent a telegram to President Cleveland de-clining the appointment of government di-rector of the Union Pacific railroad. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

## DYSPEPSIA. THEODORE S. WILSON, of Clarion, has been nominated for judge by the Republi-cans of the Eighteenth indicial district, com-posed of Clarion and Jefferson counties.

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spelling, the master, on the morning after the first reading day, would give a ticket carefully written or illuminated with his own EXCURSIONS. hand. This read : "industrious- one penny. This howed that the scholar was now really received into the school. There were no clocks or watches ; the chil-DENRYN PARK.

There were no clocks of watches; the chi-dren came to school one after another, taking their places near the master, who sat writ-ing. They spent their time reading out of the Tostament until all were there. But every one who succeeded in reading his verse without mistake stopped reading, and came and sat at the writing-table to write. The poor fellow who remained last on the bench

poor fellow who remained isst on the bench was called a lazy scholar. The funniest of Dock's rewards was that which he gave to those who made no mis-take in their lessons. He marked a large O with chalk on the hand of the perioet scholar. Fancy what a time the boys and girls must have had trying to go home without rub-bing out this O!

Is wrangling far below-

And quarrel without cause, And with their heavy bludgeons They maul cach other's jaws.

But we are so quiet, my darling,

Away above them so far : You hide in your happy heaven

Your head, my beautiful star ! - Translated from Heine

Will the Locomotive Engineers Strike.

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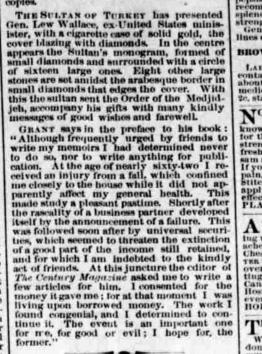
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An Old-That School-Master.

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remarkable old school-master, whose name

taught school at a little place called Skippack,

and then for the next three days he taught

at Salford. Whenever one of his younger scholars succeeded in learning his A B C, the good Christopher Dock required the father of his pupil to give his son a penny, and also asked his mother to each two energy for him as a

his mother to cook two eggs for him as a treat in honor of his diligence. To poor children in a new country there were find

reat in monor of his difference were fine rewards. At various other points in his progress, an industrious child in one of Dock's schools received a penny from his father and two eggs cooked by his mother. All this time he was not counted a member of the school but only as on probation. The day

school, but only as on probation. The day on which a boy or girl began to read was the great day. If the pupil had been d'ligent in

was Christopher Dock. For three days he

former.

at Salford.

No two characters in later American history were the subjects of greater popular adulation than Lincoln and Garfield. But any attempt to tell the whole truth about them would be a public nuisance.

It is true that our Revolutionary fathers

A wart or some other blemish on a man's

## Our City Race Courses.

It would be very well indeed that the police should be refreshed in their knowldge of the ordinance relating to fast driving in the city; of which we judge they are wholly ignorant, because they make no effort to enforce it. It is an important and wholesome ordinance, which prevails in every municipality, and which is necessary to protect the quiet traveler upon the streets against the violence of others who think only of the gratification it affords them to exhibit the fast pace of their horses. City avenues are not well adapted for race courses, and every city forbids such use of them. In all well ordered places the prohibition is made effective, and it should be so here. We suggest that the mayor of the city shall at once refresh the memories of the police force as to the existence of the ordinance forbidding fast driving, and should at the same time take occasion to fasten upon them the recollection of it by advising them that they will be held responsible for its observance on their beats; and the beats should be short upon the habitual race grounds of the city, and particularly well 'supplied with policemen at racing way.' hours.

WHOEVER is nominated at Harrisburg by the Republicans "its of no consequence.

THE pessimists who are looking with gloomy eyes at the future because of the present business stagnation should ponder some of the plain facts that militate against the present possibility of any permanent check to the onward and upward commercial tendency in the United States. We are a population of 55,000,000, one third of whom are bread winners and about 8,000,000 engaged in agricultural pursuits. The coun-try embraces an area of 2,970,000 square miles. Of this more than 536,000,000 acres are under cultivation, divided into more than 4,000,000 farms. These represent an assessed value of more than \$10,000,000,000 or over five times the whole debt of the United States. In a single year these farms produced an average of nearly 2,000,000,000 bushels of corn and over 459,000,000 bushels of wheat. Besides there are 254,000 manufacturing establishments, representing a capital of \$3,000,000,000. These employ nearly 3,000,000 bands and pay in wages every year \$1,000,000,000. From mines last year \$21,000,000 worth of gold was dug, and \$41,000,000 of silver; 71,000,000 tons of coal were also dug. There are \$8,000 miles of railroad in the United States, or enough to reach three times and a-half round the world. Upon these are employed 500,000 men, who receive \$196,000,0000 per annum. With such a host of workers and in such a country it will be impossible to impede the wave that must steadily carry the United States on to the commercial supremacy of the world.

How big a failure the ukase was that the "Chinese must go" is seen by the statement that from July 6, 1884, when the act restrict

that from July 6, 1885, when the act reaching ing Chinese immigration was passed, to July 6, 1885, there were 8, 100 Chinese landed at San Francisco. From August 1, 1882 to July 5, 1884, the number was 6,700, or 1,400 less than while the restriction act was in effect and head the particular to be the set of covering nearly two years more than the first statistics. All of which proves that "for ways that are dark and tricks that are vain the heathon Chines is peculiar."

IF a fast driver ran over one of our city policemen, he might open his eyes to the mormity of the offense.

Spare the "Old Road." CITIZEN.

Some Famous Old Maids.

from the North British Advertiser. Elizabeth of England was one of the mos illustrious of modern sovereigns. Her rule over Great Britain certainly comprised the nost brilliant literary age of the Englishspeaking people. Her political acumen was certainly put to as severe tests as that of any other ruler the world ever saw. Maria Edgeworth was an old maid. It was this woman's writings that first suggested the thought of writing similarly to Sir Walter Scott. Her brain might well be called the mother of the Waverley novels. Jane Porter lived and died an old maid. The children of her busy brain were "Thaddeus of Warsaw" and "The Scottish Chiefs," which have moved the hearts of millions with excitement and tears. Joanna Baillie, poet and play-writer, was "one of em." Florence Nightingale, most gracious lady, heroine of Inkermann and Balaklava hospitals, has to the present writ-ten "Miss" before her name. The man who should marry her might well take the name of Nighting de. Sister Dora, the brave spirit of English pest-houses, whose story is as a helpful evangel, was the bride of the world's sorrow only. And then what worlds could the writer and reader add of those whom the great world may not know but we know, and the little world of the village, the church, the family know and prize beyond ali worlds? thought of writing similarly to Sir Walter

A Chunk of Matrimoulal Wisdom.

rom the Philadelphia American It is not people who marry very young who disagree the most and are most ready to seek a legal separation. It is those who have become "set in their ways" before they marry, and are too old to adapt themselves to each other. And these the new law does not touch at all.

Warning the Party About Quay. From the Philadelphia Press. The highest principle and the wisest policy do not point to the nomination of Colonel Quay, and we must repeat our firm convic-tion that his selection will be a grave mis-

Way He Could Not Get Away. From the Boston Beacon. Guest at the reception—"This is a dreadful bore. Let us go." Stranger—"I agree with you, but my wife wonthist me go. I am the hest."

THE SKY AND THE STAR And its grounds covering hundreds of acres at easy of access from all parts of central Poon sylvania. For the free use of excursionists there are extensive In my arms you rest so quietly, On my heart so happy you are: I am your darling heaven, And you my beautiful star. CROQUET AND LAWN TENNIS GROUNDS, The race of marketing mortals LARGE DANCING PAVILION, BAND STAND, KITCHEN, BASKET AND CLOAK ROOMS, and OBSERVATORY colding, and hagging and cheating, And every one's right, as we know. Their caps and bells they jingle.

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