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A Idress all Letters and Telegrams to

THE INTELLIGENCER, LANCASTER, PA.

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, AUGUST 7, 1885.

Abuses in the Scientific Bureaus. The report of the committee appointed to investigate the affairs of the coast and geodetic survey has revealed a condition which is as surprising as it is disgraceful. It finds that the superintendent, Professor Hilgard, is an apparently confirmed victim to drink ; that money received has not been accounted for, but has been divided among favored employes as payment for extra work in violation of law ; that the accounts has been so badly kept as to render it impossible to ascertain the exact condition of the survey's affairs; that employes here become favored contractors in the supplying of instruments; and finally that the service has become demoralized-forgery, drunkenness and embezzlement being included in the specifications:

During the years when the civil service was abused in almost every department, bureau and division, it was claimed that the scientific bureaus were at least free from this demoralization. And, indeed, their claim was a fairly just one. So long as the late Professor Joseph Henry lived, and held his position as the head of the Smithsonian Institution, his example was potent in maintaining the scientific spirit as well as in promoting honest and careful management. At the same time the late Carlisle P. Patterson was superintendent of the coast survey, than whom no man could be more conscientious and devoted to his work nor more rigid in his demands for honest and proper management. When these men died the genius of these institutions went out. Their successors were supposed to be men of fair attainments and character; but experience has shown that the scientific bureaus had lost much of their efficiency. And now it turns out that one of the men is so absolutely unfit for his place that dishonesty as well as inefficiency have become deeply seated in the scientific

bureaus.

This ought to convince senators and representatives of the impracticability of giving these bureausindependent functions. The true scientist is seldom an efficient business man, the handling of mone being essentially foreign to but imoney front for the branches ought, therefore, o be maintained in close relation with the treasury department, where some responsible officer can keep a close watch over them. The government has been extremely liberal in providing for scientific study both by the maintenance of its various do not know when they have enough. The bureaus and the publication of the results civil service commissioners having reported in Mr. Jones' favor it is now reported that of their labors. It has a right to demand in return for this the most exacting these men will appeal from their decision to the president. They claim that unless this re-port falls the postmaster's power of removal, honesty and the same economy it enforces in every other branch of the service. The with or without cause, is not restricted by claim that politics have always been kept the civil service law. And it is not ; which out of these branches is not altogether fact would have dawned upon Swift and his friends if they had taken the precaution to true; but it ought to be the aim of the present administration to rigidly exclude study the law for an hour or so. If they do not want to direct such unusual attention to all partisan considerations from them as Postmaster Jones as will make a martyr of well as to put them on a purely business him they will accept the result as declared basis.

and that they are the exponents of no faction or special party interest. It happens that a number of gentlemen here and there, who started out to dispense the patronage of the administration, without consultation with it, found themselves

obstructed. They have ever since been falsely accusing somebody else of doing just what they tried and failed to do. It happens that the very persons who are most howled at for " running the adminis tration" and " controlling the patronage,

are the identical persons who have asked least and have been the least officious: if the administration has been inclined to consult them it is because it has found their advice well considered and unselfish.

It happens that the appointments of many excellent Democrats upon whom the administration has bestowed its favor, are only objectionable because this or that would-be purveyor of patronage has not been able to make the appointee feel under obligations to him for his place.

This happens in Pennsylvania as well as in Louisiana.

Mr. Squire's Failure as a Poet.

Rollin M. Squire, commissioner of public works of New York City, may know a good deal about streets, buildings and squares, but it is quite plain that he is no great shakes in the matter of poetry. General Grant was scarcely dead until Mr. Squire went up into the attic of the court house and resurrected the oldest and most creaky poetical machine he could find. With this aid he proceeded to grind out eight lines of the dreariest stuff imagina-

If he had kept this unique production in the recesses of his most remote coat pocket the public would never have known how much of a fool Mr. Squire could be on occasion. Perhaps, on the other hand, he would never have been known as a poet. But the commissioner proceeded at once to post this effusion in big letters on the tower of the New York court house. Not satisfied with having it seen during the day, he made it into a transparency so that every passer by must read it at night. The newspapers of New York have shown an ability to stand almost anything-even to Dr. Newman's sermon-but they rebelled and

promptly drew the line at Mr. Squire's poetry. This naturally directed the mayor's attention to the matter, and after a reasonable time Mr. Squire received orders to remove his poem from the tower. The commissioner protested but complied, and the blank thus created was draped with sombre black. It is now clear that whatever else Mr. Squire may do after his retirement from office his chances for the laureateship, which so many people want created, are less than nothing. But Mayor Grace deserves the warmest thanks of an afflicted country. What a blessing it would have been if all the alleged Grant poets could have been brought within his jurisdiction!

----THERE is an opening for Keiley in Vir ginia. He is a power on the stump, and will be quite at home in the canvass to beat Ma hone's candidate with Fitz hugh Lee.

SQUIRES' verses were not so much worse than those of many other bards, but the trouble was he posted them where every-

body had to read them. THE champion pie-eater of Pittsburg, Ben-jamin Buzzard, who ate five and three-fourths ples in an hour about a year and a half ago, has been sent to the city farm. He has never been able to work since, For mas he tasted pie. The gournary, or house and hour about a year and a balf ago, has been sent to the city farm. He has never been able to work since, for mas he tasted pie. The gournary, or house and hour about a year and a balf ago, has been sent to the city farm. He has never been able to work since, for mas he tasted pie. The gournary or house and hour about a year and a balf ago, has been sent to the city farm. He has never been able to work since for mas he tasted pie. The gournary or house and hour about a year and a half ago, has been sent to the city farm. He has never been able to work since for mas he tasted pie. The gournary or house and hour about a year a

has been sentenced to ten years at hard labor in the state prison.

LIEUTENANT A. W. GREELY, of Polar ex-pedition fame, is now in Massachusetts ill. His physical condition has caused his friends to entertain approbensions that he will not recover his health.

to entertain appropriate state the will not recover his health. GENERAL GRANT's article on "The Siege of Vicksburg," in the September Century, will be accompanied by the story of the other side as contained in the diary of a lady who was in the city during the siege. BISHOF HURST, of the United States, introduced to the Wesleyan conference, now being held at Newcastle, England, by the president of the conference, delivered an admirable address, which was well received. Col. DENBY, the new minister to China, passing through San Francesco the other day, was invited by the Democratic and Republican county committees to make visits to Chinatown during both day and night. He accepted the invitation, without setting a time.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES relates it ; " had engaged to give a lecture for \$5. After it was over a grave-looking deacon came to me and said: 'Mr. Holmes, we agreed to give you \$5, but your talk wasn't just what we expected, and I guess that tew-fifty will de !"

REV. JACOB B. RATH, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, Bethlehem, and treasurer of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylva-nia, is dead. He served the congregation of Grace church continuously for a period of twenty-five years. As a theologian he was considered one of the most advanced in the ministerium. ministerium.

W. K. VANDERBILT has arrived at Sara-toga, accompanied by "Mrs. Vanderbilt, his only unmarried son George Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Osgood, two maids, a valet, seven horses, four vehicles, two foot-men, two coachmen, two stablemen, three dogs and fifteen trunks, making a grand total of fortu three " of forty-three." MR. FRANCIS H. UNDERWOOD, the new

consul to Glasgow, had a great deal to digest at the departure dinner given him by his Boston admirers. Oliver Wendell Holmes and John G. Whittier sent letters and J. G. and John G. whitter sent letters and J. G. Trowbridge actually insisted upon contribu-ting a poem.^{*} Happily for Mr. Underwood, J. Rollins Milton Squire is temporarily ab-sent from Boston and is promoting public works and private poetry in this city. -N. Y. World. -----

OUR GIRLS.

In Eminent Divine Says They Are Not Mere Appendages to Saratoga Trunks. Prof. David Swing in the Chicago Current.

The girl of to-day, with rare exceptions, is ndustrious and with a breadth of invention and execution. The ironical and often mean essays on the woman of the present picture her as good for little except for accompanying a Saratoga trunk on its wanderings in summer and for filling fashionable engage-ments in winter. Much of this sareasm is deserved by the few, but when the millions of girls are thought of as they are ornamenting their mothers' homes in the villages and cities, the honest heart can not but confess that the word "girl" never meant more than it means to-day. This being, when found in her best estate, can go gracefully from her silk dress and plano to a plain garb and to work among plants, or to the kitchen,

or to a mission school class. Nothing any longer is beyond her. In the city she can easily walk three miles. Languor has ceased to be fashionable ; sleep in the daytime not to be endured. The soul is thought to be action, not repose. All can contradict these words of praise : because all who think a moment can find ex-ceptions in girls who are always just dead with a headache, or as averse as a mummy to any kind of conversation or activity; girls who are pleased with nothing and nobody.

These exceptions are so disagreeable that they seem to mar the whole world and make the beautiful characters invisible. In mat-ters of this kind one can only offer opinions. One dare not assert with confidence, Att ber of these 16-year mortals were met and observed daily, it appeared in evidence and in common fame that to be full of obedience toward parents, of kindness toward all per-

THE BROOK. With many a curve my banks I fret, By many a field and fallow, And many a fairy foreland set With willow-weed and n

I chatter over stony ways, in little sharps and trebles; I bubble into eddying bays, I bubble on the pebbles.

I chatter, chatter, as I flow To join the brimming river; For men may come and men may go, But I go on forever.

I wind about, and in and out, With here a blossom salling, And here and there a lusty trout, And here and there a grayling ;

And here and there a foamy flake Upon me as 1 travel, With many a silvery water-break Above the golden gravel ;

And draw them all along, and flow To join the brimming river : For men may come and men may go, But I go on forever.

I steal by lawns and grassy plots,

I slide by hazel covers, To move the sweet forget-me-nots That grow for happy lovers.

1 slip, I slide, I gleam, I glance Among the skimming swallows. I make the netted sunbeams dance Against my sandy shallows.

And out again I curve and flow To join the brimming river : For men may come and men may go, But I go on forever.

A SALVATION ARMY ROMANCE.

deutenant Marshall Declines at the Last Moment to be a Bride. Abram E. Butterworth is a notary public,

a justice of the peace and an ex-coroner at Paterson, N. J. He is about sixty-five years of age. He is also an enthusiastic member o Salvation Army. Another member of the army was Lieutenant Nellie Marshall, who is about thirty-five years old. Mr. Butterworth admired the lieutenant greatly, and when she left Paterson to take command at Manchester, N. H., he began a correspondence which ended in a formal offer of marriage. In response came the following telegram

MANCHESTE, N. H., July 25, 1885. To A. E. Butterworth, Notary Public and Jus-tice of the Peace, Paterson, N J : My answer-Yes.

LIEUT. MARSHALL. Happy Mr. Butterworth showed the dispatch at the barracks and in other places and received the congratulations of his friends received the congratulations of his friends everywhere. Arrangements were made for a Salvation Army wedding, and the time was fixed for Tuesday evening and the place selected Addy's Free Speech hall, in Water street, Paterson. Captain Ayer, the "Sing-ing Pilgrim," a converted dude and other attractions were invited. Mr. Butterworth went to Manchester and brought his bride and numerous trunks to Paterson. He then showed her the rooms he expected her to make cheerful for him by her presence and asked her to pray to the Lord to give them the proper guidance.

the proper guidance. "Is this where we are to live?" inquired Miss Marshall, and then she said that she had tried to pray, but had not succeeded. An immense throng had assembled at Addy's hall on Tuesday night at nine o'clock, the time fixed for tying the nuptial had a struct

knot. Free or cheap shows always attract a big crowd in Paterson, and when it costs only ten cents to see a live justice of the peace and ex-coroner married to a lieutenant in the army the population of Paterson re-sponded in large numbers. As the hands of the clock showed it was after nine o'clock the audience begin to suspect that there was something wrong. The pulpit bad been arranged for a wedding, but there ware no further indications that two persons were to be made one. Finally Licentenant Marshall came on the platform and made a little speech os follows:

came on the platform and made a little speech as follows;— "I am sorry, my friends to disappoint you, but I cannot take this step. I feel that the Lord leads me in another direction." Then she withdrew, and in a short time with on her way to resume command of her forces in New Hampshire. The audience were disgusted and declined to the consoled by an offer to return the dimes collected at by an offer to return the dimes collected at the door. Some declined to receive the prof-fered money, but threatened to sue for damages for violation of contract. Mr. Butterworth was about next day, but looked extremaly sorrowful. He said that he had prayed frequently, but that for some





We Won't Stand It.

If it be true, as the Washington correspondent of the New York Herald alleges, that the avowed reason for the rejection of Minister Keiley by the Austrian government is that Mrs. Keiley is a Jewess, that government has made it impossible for the American people to respect the refusal of Austria to receive our representative. Such a reason if given in sincerity is not a sufficient one ; and, if made a pretext for some other objection, it is still worse. We can easily believe that " Secretary Bayard has denounced it, as it deserves ; and that when Congress asks for the publication of the correspondence it will be seen that the Austrians play a very discreditable part in it, and that Secretary Bayard has temperately and with proper dignity, but with proper vigor also, resented and denounced the narrow-minded bigotry of the Austrian foreign office."

It need not be said that such an incident would break off our diplomatic relations with Austria. Kelley may be an objectionable person; and a country may have the right to decline to receive a minister for reasons which it may not deem fit to express. But when it furnishes a reason that is in itself an insult to our religious tolerance, and one that is flimsy and false, it becomes the United States to resent it with dignity and firmness.

This administration has a backbone.

As It Happens.

Senator Eustis, of Louisiana, who went to Europe after firing a shot at the administration of President Cleveland, has come back, and his last state is worse than his first. He is still in the dumps. He rails at the appointments made and the appointments not made in his state ; although high authority from there, not unfriendly to him, says : "The president has turned out nearly every objectionable Republican in promilent position in the state of Louisiana and appointed in their stead men of unexceptionable character, whose reputations and qualifications are such that the organs of Mr. Eustis' own faction are forced, as as a matter of justice, to commend them and to admit that, though they had no

ds of Berks and York years of woman, when the imprudence of counties, who have lately accomplished ludilate dancing, late suppers and the mental anxiety, and, perhaps, sorrows which come from the vain efforts of the heart to create a crous gastropomi feats, can make a note of from the value efforts of the heart to create a paradise of pleasure away from duty, make the cheeks fade early and the eye lose its lustre in the morning like sun that goes be-hind clouds before noon. As for noble girts of 16, the Western continent is full of them.

It will be just as well for the average farmer to not gamble on the wheat prospects as figured out by the statisticians. The best time for a man to sell is when he gets his price.

and as one of the fortunes of war.

Charles Henry Jones, a bright lawyer and a

sound Democrat, son of J. Glancy Jones, formerly of Reading. Mr. Cadwalader starts

IF, as is reported, Hon. R. M. Speer, of

Huntingdon, has been influential in securing

the removal of Prof. A. L. Guss, formerly of

a soldiers' orphans' school in Huntingdon

county and of the Huntingdon Globe, from a

\$1,200 clerkship in the treasury department,

Mr. Speer deserves public thanks. Guss was

a disgusting creature for whom there should

have been no place in the government ser-

MR. STEVENSON, first assistant postmaster

PERSONAL.

DR. GALUSHA ANDERSON, president of the Chicago University, resigned on Wednesday, It is said nearly a year's salary is due him.

general, wears a copper-toed boot.

crats only.

across.

They are in the citics, in the villages, in the farm houses. We meet them on all streets, along all paths in the lonely and lovely coun-try. They are ready for all duty and happitry. They are ready for all defy and fading ness, and constitute to all us older and fading on MR. LUCIUS SWIFT and his coadjutors who preferred charges against Postmaster Jones, hearts the most beautiful and divine scene or of Indianapolis, are evidently persons who earth.

A TRAFELED LOG.

It saves in the German Ocean the Life of the Man Who Cut It in Elk County.

According to the Williamsport Sun and Banner Charles A. Ardell, of that city, has received a letter relating a most incredible story. The letter is dated "Umea, Sweden, July 16, 1885," and is from George Nosjoerin, a logger in Ardell's employ six years ago up in Elk county. Nosjoerin writes that a few weeks ago he was wrecked with the brigantine Christian in the German ocean, on his way to Umea. The vessel turned up and Nosjoerin, after floating several hours, found

refuge on a log. "What puzzled me somewhat, though," HENCEFORTH in Pennsylvania there will be collections of internal revenue by Demo says the writer," was that the log rolled very little. After being on it several hours I dis-covered the cause of this through a half way COLLECTOR CADWALADER of Philadelphia turn it made. I saw that the butts of tw has made an excellent selection of deputy in

torn it made. I saw that the builts of two heavy limbs, about one foot in length each remained on the log. I at once remem-bered having assisted to send such a log from your camp to the water. You gave it the name of the "saddle log," but told me to cut off the saddle. I neglected your order, and remember well that it went into the water in that condition. I felt confident that it was the same log, and to convince myself that it was, I swam to one end of it, when I was delighted to find the well-known clover leaf mark of Mr. Coleman, of Williamsport, From this, you no doubt, are fully convinced that the log floating in the North sea is from your camp and that it es-caped from the Williamsport boom. It bore me up safely on the water, I judge, about twenty hours before I was rescued by a Nor-wegian barque, which almost ran over us.

The Age of Horses.

A horse's life, with moderate care and good usage is protracted to twenty-five, thirty-five VERY little water nowadays is above sus or forty years. A gentleman at Dulwich, picion. Indeed the temperance reformers near London, had three monuments of three might work a universal good by turning horses who severally died in his possession their attention to the impurities of their favorite beverage. Howbeit, one thing that at the age of thirty-five, thirty-seven, and thirty-nine years. The oldest, it is to be reeverybody can do is to cook the water bemarked, was in a carriage, the very day he died, strong and vigorous, but he was car-ried off in a few hours by spasmodic colic, to which he was subject. At Chesham, in Buckinghamshire, there was a horse thirty-six years old which exhibited no symptoms of debility nor any external signs of are ax fore using it. Boiling destroys many of the impurities. Water used for drinking or cooking should be filtered and boiled. This is a cheap and easy remedy for many ills and preventive of most dangers that lurk in the bydrant or hfde in the well. KEILEY, it seems, must come home. Th Italians would not have him, the Austrian government does not want him. If he will

six years old which exhibited no symptoms of debility nor any external signs of age ex-cept being nearly covered with warts. It was remarkable with regard to this four-footed Nestor that when an unusually hard day's work was required he was chosen as never failing in what was expected of him. A horse named Wonder, formerly belonging to the riding school at Woolwich, may be quoted as living to forty years. Mr. Cully, in his Observations on Live Stock, mentions one he knew which lived to forty-seven years having during ali that time a ball in his neck received in the battle of Preston Pans, in the rebellion of 1715, which was extracted at his death in 1758; thus, judging him to be four years old at the time he received the wound, (and it was probable he was more,) he must only avoid making public an account of his homeward sea-sickness he may yet be forgiven. His worst offense against the great American public was the dreadful dizzy letter he wrote and printed about his voyage (and it was probable he was more,) he must at his death have been forty-seven. But even these venerables were mere babies to the barge horse of the Morsey and Irwell navi-gation, which was well known to have been in his sixty-second year when he died. SENATOR LOGAN'S book, it is promised, will soon appear. How long it will last is not predicted. ANTHONY F. KEATING, of Pittsburg, a business man, is now talked of for the nom-ination for state treasurer.

reason unknown to him he did not get a re-sponse from the Lord. He feared that Satan was at work, and when Nellie told him that she could not pray he knew that the Evil One was at work. Nellie, he said, declined to give any explanation of her conduct.

----Defective Memories

08 ?"

njoyment,

growth.

free from all adulteration."

little children.

Jy7-8md

THE MANSION.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

from the Pocomoke (Md.) Times.

Accused of Starving His Children William Parks, a negro, residing in Am-herst county, Va., has been arrested on the charge of starving his children to death.

MR. GLADSTONE recently meditated a visit to America, instead of cruising in the yacht Sunbeam, but he found that he would not be able to cross the Atlantic. and to admit that, though they had no hand in the selection, the thing has been well done." This is about the case the country over. We use the appointments thus far made are po utinized closely, it will be seen that as a whole they are very excellent an 1 worthy;