# THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1886.

# INTELLIGENCER

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## The Weekly Intelligencer

D EVERY WEDNESDAY AR. SLOD POR SIX MONTHS. CLUMS OF THE AND & COPT FREE TO PERSONS GETTING TO

BOLICITED PRON BVERY PART OFTH AND COUNTRY. ALL ABONTHOUS LETTER. IGUED TO THE WASTS BASK WT. a all Letters and Telegrams to

THE INTELLIGENOER. Lancaster, Pr cer Building.

## The Cancaster Intelligencer

### LANCASTEL NOVEMBER 17, 1880.

## The Indian School.

The superintendent of the Indian schools aly expressed an opinion of the Carlisle and Hampton institutions that was not orable to their educating and civilizing fuence upon the Indians. We do not ow how sound this opinion is, but the fact that his name is Riley, has stirred up the doctors of divinity to declare that the Riley is a Catholic, of which there is no smault is prompted by the reason that Mr. lled right to bespeak his Catholic Irish origin, but would rather testify to a Protes-tant north of Ireland descent.

But whatever may be Mr. Riley' church, it is a very poor way to answer him to charge that his opinions are thereby prejudiced, without first adducing comething to show that his opinions may not be more substantially based. We have not understood that these Indian schools are sectarian and we presume that as government institutions, they are not; and we know that as such certainly ought not to be. There should be no more reason for a Catholic than for a Protestant to be prejudiced against them on account of their religious ching; and the fact that the Protestant divinity doctors fly so fast to the defense of the institutions lends color to a suspicion that they are wrongfully using them as means for a Protestant proselyting of the Indians; whereupon the Catholic doctors may justly complain.

Captain Pratt, who superintends the Carlisle school, is a very ardent man in his beliefs and does not let his Indian pupils drink or smoke or do anything else he deems to be evil. They listen daily to prayers and on Sunday go to churches of their election. We do not know that he can be justly accused as a Protestant proselyter, though he is a stout Protestant. He is doubtless as fair in this as can be reasonably expected. But the haste of Protestant clergymen to denounce

Superintendent Riley's poor opinion of the results of the Indian schools, as due to religious prejudice, is calculated to create the ion that they regard these schools as their special hunting grounds ; and it is injudicious in them to so expose themselves.

cere is accurately exhibited in the liberality of its assaults upon the attorney

The Harvard Incident. An interesting account of the excitement

reneral.

that was caused by Oliver Wendell Holmes' poem read at the Harvard celebration, and the causes that led to it are elsewhere given. While the tight did not possess the muscular realism that is the chief attraction of the encounters in which that other distinguished Bostonian, Prof. John L. Sullivan, figures, the Harvard incident gave promise of an intellectual combat that would shake the pillars of the

educational temple. But the expectation was born to blossom without fruitage. Dr. Holmes explains

that he only meant the two lines O'er Princeton's sands the far reflections steal, where mighty Edwards stamped his iton heel.

to refer to Princeton, and the caustic lines that follow, he says, are applicable only to the creed of Andover. The venerable Dr. McCosh, of Princeton, accepts the explanation and peace reigns in the intellectual

arena. It will be noted that while Dr. McCosh thus drops the upraised hatchet, he does

not let the "autocrat of the breakfast table "go without a gentle reminder. In acknowledging the sufficiency of Dr. Holmes' explanation, he uses the expression, "as I heard him [Holmes] read without the punctuation now in his printed poem." Does this impale the distinguished Bostonian as a sorry reader, or does it covertly imply that the punctuation was missing in the original dra't of the poem ?

There are some fine points in this intelectual wrestling that promised great results, had it not come to such a sudden termination the whole church of Calvin is

### PHILADELTHIA bread-makers are on the verge of a strike. When bread-makers strikewhat are bread-winners to do ?

JEALOUS ENGLAND is trying to belittle the colossal size of the Bartholdi statue by saying that it is surpassed by one of two gigentic statues of Buddhs at Bamian on the principal road between Cabui and Balkh. These statues were cut out of the solid rock at least eighteen hundred years ago. One of them is 120 feet high, while the other is 173 teet high. As the Statue of Liberty meas-ures only 151 feet from the bottom of the plinth to the tip of the torch, it is inferior in height to one of these ancient ikons at

out by a careful inspection of the passage to which exception was taken, and since he has had an opportunity of seeing it in print, we have no doubt that this is manifest to Dr. McCosh. To say nothing of the loog stop siter "heel," it is obvious that Princeton's Bamian. But even if the big Buddha, chiselled out of solid conglomerate and washed centuries ago with crude gilt paint, be a few feet taller than the torch-bearing Liberty, it is only when the pedestal is left "sands" cannot be identified with the "hill" at which the rather severe strictures in the following six lines are directed. That "hill," out of account. The tip of Bartholdi's copper figure rises 305 feet 11 inches above as he will at once perceive, is the eminence on which stands the Andover theological

w-water mark.

SOME of Connecticut's old blue laws are coming back to plague the descendants of heir inventors. A series of elaborate Sunday concerts were recently arranged for in New Baven when it was dug out of the stat-ute books that under an old law that was still in force every person attending a concertor other diversion on Sunday or Sunday evening made himself liable to a fine of four dollars. It was then discovered that the temperance organization of the Good Samaritans, which holds Sunday night meetings, enlivens its proceedings with music and takes up collections at the door, was included within the scope of the statute, as also the German societies, which have concerts there on Sunday nights that are largely attended. And now there is a pretty row going on in

# this classical New England city.

THE Democratic labor candidates ran lowest on the ticket at the recent election, though it was believed they would lead all others.

The chrysanthemum show just closed showed that the forists of Lancaster were wide awake and fully able to maintain their good reputation. Wonders have been ac complished in the development of new and rare varieties of flowers, but this success in the changing of form and color suggests that there is another field for the energy and en terprise of florists, where success would complished in the development of new and rare varieties of flowers, but this success in

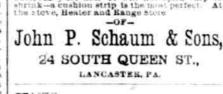
WAS DR BOOSH INSULTED? ng at the True Inwardness of the Recent Harvard Incident.

Every Harvard graduate who cherishes the good name of his university, would be pained to think that the celebration of its founding had been marred by an intentional offense to a man so justly eminent and so widely respected at Dr. McCosh, the president of Princeton college. That Dr. McCosh believed such an offense to have been given is unhappily certain, but Dr. Holmes insists that nothing of the sort was latended or can fairly be inferred from the passage of his poem objected to. Let us see what the facts are, and whether they may not bear a con-

struction entirely consistent with the duties of hospitality which Harvard University unof hospitality which Harvard University un-doubtedly owed its guests. Dr. McCosh was present by invitation at the commemorative exercises in his official capacity of president of Princeton college. That be supposed bimself, and the institu-tion of which he is the head, to have been insulted, is clear from the fact that he left the hall as soon as possible after the reading of the poem, and, without attending the ban-quet to which also he had been invited, re-turned to Princeton, whence he addressed a letter of polite remonstrance to President Ellot. We may be sure that he did not pre-sume to take to task the Harvard authorities for omitting to confer any homor upon for omitting to confer any honor upon Princeton in their long degree list, athough the omission would naturally be a disappointment. If he mentioned the slight at all, it was doubtless only for purpose of justifying his impression that what he took for a disparaging allusion to Princeton in Dr. Hoimes poem reflected the opinions of the faculty and corporation. He understood the theology of Pri understood the theology of Primeton to be aimed at in the following eight lines, which he deemed, under the circumstances, strangt-iy caustic and vituperative. The lines which we here append follow a eulogy of Harvard's recent innevations in the form of an almost complete elective system and of non-compil-sory attendance at prayers-innovations which many Harvard graduates disapprove of, and which Princeton has firmly declined to adout:

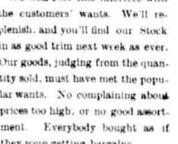
alion -as other medicines do, physician of ingfield, Ohlo, asys: "Brown's from Bitters thoroughly good medicine. I use it in my otice, and find its action erreis all other ms of iron. In weakness, or a low condition he system, Brown's Iron Bitters is namally a live necessity. It is all that is claimed for it, a W. N. Warmes, 129 Thirty-second Suret, a W. N. Warmes, 129 Thirty-second Suret, my of other Bitters is Bitter Bitters in Bit-128

# HOUSEFUENIAHING BOUDS.











11

## Blaine on the Civil Service.

Mr. Blaine's letter on the civil service question is a fine specimen of the art of beating the devil around the bush.

He says that he has never repudiated civil service reform ; which is his way of saying that he don't like it, but is not fool ough to say so. Then he rambles off in a discourse about the evils of the English civil service system, which he thinks it would be wrong for us to copy, and with patriotic pride announces that the policy and history of the Republican party " were troly American in its best sense.'

He ends by an attack on the Angl maniacs who are so small and feeble a body that a man who feels so big might afford to let them alone.

This letter will be hailed by his worshipers as a clear and statesmanlike treatise on civil service reform, but people who have not lost their judgment will be at a loss to know whether Mr. Blaiue favors or opposes that reform. In the beginning of his letter he pretends to regard it with favor but near the end he refers to the twenty years of partisan Republican rale-when none but men who voted straight held office-as the years when the policy was American, and therefore per-

"American inspiration ends where English imitation begins." Very good. But where does American inspiration begin ? Surely not in the days of Babcock & Co!

### Their Tireless Labor.

The reporters had Mr. Buckalew se curely posted in the attorney general's office, until Secretary Lamont could be communicated with, when it was found that the appointment had not yet been heard of at the White House. Nor even a rumor of its contemplation. Mr. Buckalew having just been chosen to Congress, it is very unlikely that either he or the president has had it in view to put him in some other place. He has been available for two years past for presidential selection and has not been chosen ; now that the people have taken him, they expect him to serve where they put him, in a Congress that will need every first-class ocrat that has been chosen to it.

It is surprising that the newspapers do not get tired of removing Attorney Genoral Garland from the cabinet. They have had such experience of the president's stability and of his disregard of their groundless howlings that one much ground they would tire of their at-mpts to persuade the people that he spring to do what the intelligent portion of them know he has no thought of long. Before Attorney General Garland mered the cabinet he had the praise of wery one. In his place he has done noth-ing to displease even the newspapers, save ing to displease even the newspapers, save ing the Bell telephone monopoly o account for its fraudu'ent patent. T is and his Democracy are his offences, ind the extent of an editor's hatred of hemocracy and love of Bell telephone could think they would tire of their ata going to do what the people that he portion of them know he has no thought of doing. Before Attorney General Garland sentered the cabinat he

terprise of florists, where success would bring wide fame and sure fortune. If the many improvements in form and color would be accompanied by correspond-

ing changes in perfume, the chrysanthemum would excel the rose. It looks like a simple matter, but must be difficult, or it would long ago have been accomplished. Try sgain,

GERMANT's army on a normal peace footing numbers 427,274 men. They are prepared to maintain peace, if they have to fight for it.

PERSONAL.

rumor.

over lived !!!

ROBERT BUCHANAN is about to publish a critical volume entitled "A Look Round

Literature." ABBOT HILARY PRAENOLE has been chosen o the head of Benedictine order of monks in The Atlantic Monthly. this country.

GENERAL JAMES B. FRY has written for the next number of "The Magszine of Amer-ican History," a paper on the misunderstand-ing of Grant and Halleck.

HON. CHARLES R. BUCKALEW is said to have been appointed attorney general in place of Garland, but Col. Lamont denies the paragraphs, unless some of the papers may have seen fit to strike out lines for which they had no room or which they choose to leave out for reasons of their own.

GOVERNOR CURTIN explains that the delay in the report of the congressional com-mittee on the Southwestern strike is due to the illness of Mr. Hoxie, the manager of the jourd system. as certainly been one of the centres of i MR. JAMES PAYS thinks that when the ice has once been troken it is probable that we shall have a life of Thackeray. Perhaps ; but the man who shall write it in the face of Thackeray's express prohibition will hardly gain renown worth having.

MEYER KARL VON ROTHS HILD was the proudest member of his house. For a time be was the only baron on 'Change, and atter Erlanger was made a baron he retused to be not a get wishing to recognize the new moble. So he got the king of Wurtemburg to give one of his clerks a barony, and sent him on 'Change to deal with Erlanger. Bay De C. H. B. recommendation of the sent

REV. DR. C. H. PARKHURST, in his lec-ture before Cornell university students a lew days ago, said : "A man does not succeed un-less he succeeds in being a man. Man tood is the finest commodity that can be produced, and when we meet around the casket and discourse memorially upon the dead are and and when we meet around the casket and discourse memorially upon the dead we rec-ognize that fact. We are careful to avoid any remotest allusions to assets, and we exercise an ingenuity that is sometimes scarcely sus-pected by the mourners in making the most possible of the sailow, spindling growths of maniness that have lived a choked life amid maturial engrossments."

material engrossments," W. R. S. RALSTON in mentioning the hy-berbolical fury which Mr. Carlyle "used sometimes to pretend to feel," says that he has often heard Carlyle "speak of some per-son who had slightly annoyed him as of the greatest scoundrel God ever cursed the world with. Mr. Carlyle did not really mean what he said on such occasions. After uttering one of these phillippics he would haugh heartily, showing that he at least could see the point of his own joke. Yet see the bit-terness which has been produced by grave and serious (may I say Frondish 7) setting forth of such unchristian-like sentiments material engrossments."

"Give Ely's Cream Baim a trial. This justip celebrated remedy for the cure of catarch, hay fever, cold in the head, &c., can be obtained of any reputable druggist, and may be relied opon is a safe and pleasant remedy for the alasve complaints and will give immediate relief. It is not a liquid, smuff or powder, has no offensive odor and can be used al any time with good re-sults, as thousands con testify, among them some of the attaches of the ids office.">=pirit of the Times, May 28, isse. ns twdeodaw forth of such unchristian-like sentiments propounded by one of the kindest men who

MRS, CLEVELAND at Boston is thus de-

An End to Bone Scraping

"Give Eiy's Cream Baim a trial. This justly

"HACKMETACK "a lasting and tragrant per-fume, Price 25 and 50 cents. For sale by H. E. Cochran, Druggist, No. 137 North Queen street.

As End to Bone Seraping. Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, III, says "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I tesi it my duty to let suffering human-ity know it. Have had a running sorte on my leg for eight years ; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Hitters and seven boars Buckien's Armica Saive, and my leg in ow sound and weil." Electric Bittres are sold at fifty cents a bottle, and Buckien's Armica Saive at 28, per box by H. R. Cochran, Druggist, Nes. 137 and 128 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa. (3)

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon Ind., mays: " Both myself and wise own our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE." For sale by H. E. Cochran, Druggist, No. 137 North Queen Street.