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## LANCASTER, MAY 15, 1867.

Now Is the Acceptable Time. No action has been taken by the Republi an party of Lancaster county to wipe out urning disgrace that has been put on it by the glaring frauds on the ballottrated by the election officers of Sixth ward. No one expects that the ingsters of the opposition faction will dare arate a prosecution, for investigation ould probably show their skirts to be

But why does the Republican Anti-Cor-But why does the Republican Anti-Corruption association besitate ? Is anything to be lost by beginning a prompt pro-ecuion ? Certainly evidence that is forth-

ng now will be equally accessible after mit is begun, and if proceedings are en red upon promptly, some of the big birds will quickly fall.

For it is pretty generally admitted that he election officers of the Sixth ward were ners stool-pigeons who were protecting ed, and it will soon be found who re the real niggers in the wood pile. When e are discovered, let them be ruthlessly forn from their position as leeches on the

body politic. To what a low condition of morality has the Republican party of Lancaster county come when it will officially admit a gross frand on the ballot and immediately thereafter condone it. Is it at all surprising, in view of this deplorable state of affairs, that we have in this city a Republican excity solicitor who holds nearly \$400 of city funds and defles councils to take it away from him ?

If this sort of Republican wrong-doing is ever to be checked, now is the acceptble time. Let the Republican Anti-Cormillion strike, and let them

## ulckly. Highee and Wagner.

Dr. Higbee publishes a voluminous reply to the imputation made upon his efficiency as superintendent of the soldiers' orphan schools by General Wagner. The accusation which the superintendent sets out specially to confute is that he pigeon-holed papers and recommendations of the in ctor. He says he did not; and he is much aggrieved that General Wagner obin vigorous terms to being deliberate falsehood in making the statement. Dr. Higbee certainly invited rough language from General Wagner in charging him with deliberate falsehood. If he de sired to convince him that he was in error this was not the way to go about it. He hould have asked General Wagner to specify the papers that he charged him with pigeon-holing, and then if the charge was untrue, it could have readily been shown to be so. But it is not a very grave charge in itself. The superintendent has a right to pigeon. hole the inspector's recommendations, if he did not approve them. All the gravamen of the accusation lies in the quality of the recommendations. If they were good . the superintendent erred in rejecting them : but otherwise if they were bad. Dr. Highes is much annoved by the accu nation that he is incapacitated for his duties by age and feeble health. He avoids the age indictment by giving his years at products of Philadelphia industries. fifty-seven ; but he hardly ventures to claim for himself a first-class bill of health. Dr. Higbee is entitled to consideration, beulent returns or tampering with the ballot box. No immense sums were placed in pools and corruption did not have a carnival. -Examiner. cause of illness and affliction. It is an exrience as old as the world that indiges. ion and irritability are inseparable. Gen. Wagner may be what Dr. Higbee paints him ; but Dr. Higbee's vinegarish words mark him as the victim of physical infirmity.

interesting Printing industries, by taxing here at other places for the purpose of aminting chesp transportation to Pitte-surg goods, is hardly one that the law rill aim to help. And the Pennsylvania HIGBEE TO WAGNER. as, by th

public instruction and superintendent of believed it, and declared he could not understand wherefore the president had refused to appoint him, though he had been his most efficient friend in the Pennsylvania delegation at Chicago, and has been a most efficient Democrat always; whereas impossible. The charge of physical disa-Mr. Dill has for some time ceased to be useful, and moreover does not live in the

A constitutional trouble of Mr. Josephs is the obtuseness of his understanding. He may be justified in believing that Mr. Randall was his sincere supporter for the marshalship : for there is no telling, in these days, what Mr. Randall will or will not do. But Mr. Josephs should have understood long ago, as Mr. Randall must have understood, that he could never be appointed, whoever might be. Mr. Randall did himself no credit in supporting Josephs' candidacy, whether sincerely or otherwise. It has been a miserable game

that has been played over this man's candidacy. It was urging an appointment which notoriously would have discredited the administration, and which no true and wise friend of it would ask. Lack of honesty and lack of wisdom can therefore be abundantly charged upon the advocates of Josephs' nomination ; whether the applicant or the president was the party sought to be victimized. The president saved himself by his sturdy self-dependence and owes no gratitude to Pennsylvania advisers, whose selfish inspirations he has uncovered.

Mr. Josephs conceives a high opinion of his value as a political worker. He thinks he had large influence in securing Mr. Cleveland's nomination. He was a fly on the wheel. And he is of no value as a party worker, zealously as he works. His work takes the party backward, as the crab's. His methods are not those of this day. They are most distinctly opposed to the Cleveland methods. Mr. Josephs does not understand that it was a moral impossibility for Mr. Cleveland to set his seal upon him. He has no use for such instruments. The Democratic party does not want them. It has suffered severely in this state from the Josephs leprosy, and its only way of stamping it out lies in banishreply :

ing the lepers. Mr. Josephs goes; and those who have been of his company. ---

WHAT is the use of swearing over the last election, indulging in charges of fraud and telegraphing exaggerations to the ends of the earth. - Examiner. Right you are. Let the guilty go to tail.

WHAT the president of the United States thinks of election frauds is shown by his de nial of the application for a pardon in the case of James J. Stanley, who was convicted April 13 of fraudulent registration and sen-

enced to ninety days imprisonment in the jail of St. Louis. The president indorsed the application as follows :

" Denied. I cannot pardon a crime sgains the election laws, except it be in a case pre-senting unusually strong considerations for clemency. I consider such offenses the wors of crimes, and I know of none the punishment of which is more important to the put Carry the news to the Sixth ward.

THERE are 4,728 lawyers in New York. but it is not believed that they are sufficent convict Jake Sharp. THERE was no justification for the revival of the old and almost forgotten term of "Hog" and "Bull" Rings in the last primary PROF. E. E. HIGBER, D. D., Lancaster, Pa. -Examiner. True. A better designation would have been ballo:-box stuffers and election return tinkers.

There are none so blind as those who will

MORE than 21,000 buildings will be erected

THE "grand old Republican party" here

DR. LAWRENCE TURNBULL is conducting a

series of experiments at the Philadelphis

deaf and dumb asylum, with the aim of de-

veloping the power of deaf mutes to under

cent. of which will be dwelling houses,

# THE LATTER ORABINED WITH UTTER-ING A DELIBERATE FALSENOUD.

no Spicy Correspondence Hetween the Su stendent of the soldiers' Orphan Schools and Gen. Louis Wagner, the

Inspector of the Same, Rev. Dr. E. E. Higbee, superintendent of

oldiers' orphan schools, has written an clats orate defense against the charges preferred in his management of the soldiers' orphat schools. These charges, brought in the report by Inspector Louis Wagner, were pubished some time ago and attracted much at ention. Dr. Higbee says he takes his pres ent course " because serious charges have been wantonly made which should be met at nce, and which would have been so met before this, had not domestic affliction made i

bility I can only answer by characterizing it as ailly and impertiment. But I was much surprised to find in the report a serious charge of official dishonor involved in the following statement : " \* \* \* \* Several

drafts of contracts, and of schedules of rules and regulations, all of which have been pigeon-holed at the department. No drofts contracts have ever reached me or the de partment over which I am superintendent. Then follows a batch of official correspond

ence between Dr. Higbee, Governor Pattison, Gen. Wagnet and the heads of the schools, all tending to show that every possible effort was made by Dr. Higbee to secure the approval of rules and regulations as a basis for contracts. The concluding portion of the doctor's statement is reproduced in full :

This schedule, upon which I had spent so much time, was never returned to me or to my office, approved or disapproved, and where it is now "pigeon-holed" 1 know not. 1 repeat : No drafts of contracts have ever

been forwarded to my office, either from the executive or attorney general, or inspector, although, even against my judgment, I was willing to put such contracts in force, and asked that they be framed by the legal authority of the common wealth. Now, knowing that inspector Wagner was familiar with all this, himself having taken part in it, I was surprised (and who would

not be?) at the statement quoted above from his report. I had some faint hope that by the ambiguous term "department," the in-spector did not mean the department of soldiers' orphan schools. Hence I wrote bim the following letter, which, under the circu astances as I now know them, I regard as even more than courteous.

LANCASTER, MAY 4, 1887. GENERAL LOUIS WAGNER-Dear Sir-My son is trembling between life and death, with scarcely a hope of recovery, necessi-taing my continued absence from the office at Harrisburg. On this account 1 have not read your final report. I am told, however, that you assert that regulations for the S. O.

schools, or documents pertaining thereto, have been "pigeon-holed in the department." Do you refer to the department over which I am superintendent, or to the executive department? I deem no apology meeted for mainting a local pology needed for insisting, as I now do, upon prompt and positive answer.

Yours truly, E. E. HIGHEE, To this letter 1 received the following vague

PHILADELPHIA, May 7, 1887. PROF. E. E. HIOBEE, D. D.-Dear Sa

Yours of the ith inst. received. 1 am very sorry to hear of your son's illness, but hope for his early recovery. Until you are able to again go to Harrisburg you had better let the matter of my report rest. When you read it, you will find it so direct that you will have no question as to

question as to my reference to the department. Yours truly, LOUIS WAGNER. Not satisfied with such an answer (and who having common sense could be 7), 1 sent him the following letter, which i thought

might bring some answer : LANCASTER, May 8, 1887. GENERAL WAGNER :

Dear Sir : My son is slowly dying, and i fear will not survive this Sunday. Your let-ter gives me no satisfaction whatever. I have only time and disposition to say that if you mean that I have pigeon-holed any documents, or that my department has, without the fullest consideration thereof, done it, it is a deliberate fulleshood, and I shall so publicly declare it as soon as I can return to my office.

Yours truly. E. E. HIGHER. To this letter I received the following insolent and unmannered reply :

this effect to be published and republished for weeks without challenge or contradiction on his part—the statement is, as any man ought to see from the evidence gives, a most deliberate falschood. In repeating this I do not torget that I am a ciergyman, but also remember that I am a man. At another time I will call attention to this peculiar inspection of the superintendent, and show how empty and false are the other instmutions with which it abounds. In con-

and show how empty and false are the other instituations with which it abounds. In con-clusion: However severe my mental dys-pepsia may be, I recommend to the ext-inspec-tor a careful husbandry of his mental re-sources, "Pygmies are pygmies still, though perched on Alps." And as a clergyman, not forgetful of his office, I exhort him to a care-ful study of St. Fault a surgating words in

ful study of St. Paul's apposite words in Galatians viril, 4. E. E. HIGBER. Galatians vi : 3, 4. ---

PERSONAL. D. O. MILLS has given \$50,000 for a train-

ng school for male nurses at the Bellevue copital, New York. JUDGE THURMAN SAYS that under no cir-

unstances would be accept the nomination or governor of Ohio. BISHOP JOHN A. WATTERSON IS Baltimore, on his way to his bome in Colum-bus, Ohio, from a trip to the Holy Land. ATTORNEY GENERAL GARLAND SAYS that e was tool a candidate for the vacant seat on

the supreme bench, and would not take it if stered hum ME RANDALL says of the appointment of MR RAYDALL says of the appointment of Dill as United States marshal: "It is as much a disappointment to me as it is to Mr. Josephs. I adhered to him up to the end and told the president that I could not yield

my choice. HENRY WATTERSON will be a candidate

r vice president, for he observes with see that "the editor who is fit for his calling is likely to be unfit for cilice, because there is between the two the principle of an irrecon-cilable antagonism—the functions of the one being mainly critical, of the other more or

ess constructive. ---THE BOT SPELL

Mop: Mop: Mop: Mop the sweat from thy torehead, friend; And then, if you please, get down on your knees And pray hard that this " spell " may soon end Mop' Mop! Mop;

with distance mop thy brow; And let no old gray inhabitant say That there our was a spring hot as now.

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These are moving times. Who would have thought that, so soon as now after the inter-state commerce bill has become the law, the Pennsylvania railroad would be nd its stoutest champion and one of its storneys would be heard declaring before mission that "the law became a John W. Mentzer ? accessity in the interests of the railroad anies, of the local manufacturers and of the general welfere," and that "the evils within the corporate number of 1857, 16 per Philadelphia during the year 1857, 16 per which existed before the passage of the ter state commerce bill were created by will soon attach that town to Lancaster. the railroad companies doing as they pleased, as they had done before the hand of the law was laid upon them."

abouts ought to get the grand old bounce. Strange words indeed for a railroad attorney, and they show very vividly how times have changed and the railroad heart with them. Mr. Brooks was urging the commission to keep the grasp of the law on the Pittsburg & Lake Eric railroad and stand conversation by watching the move-ment of the lips and throat. The apparatus prevent its carrying goods cheaper from Pittsburg to New York than from nearer chiefly relied upon is Currier's double trum pet. It consists of an inclosed coil of wire, the end of the wire being placed against the points. This is a road that was jestab-lished by Pittsburgers to cut down the high charges of the Pennsylvania the end of the wire being placed against the tympanic membrane of the deat person. The doctor pronounces the vowel sounds in the speaking end of the trumpet, and the sound is transmitted through the wire to the mem-brane, and thence to the auditory nerve. If the pupil is a fit subject, he can soon distin-guish between the different vowels. Then be is metted to the his own voice through the road. It runs to New York around by Lake Erie and is a longer route than the Pennsylvania, but has carried goods for the same money. It seems that it wants to guish between the different vowels. Then he is made to try his own voice through the charge more to carry goods from other and nearer points to New York, where it does trumpet, and to produce as near as he can the sound uttered by the instructor. Other sounds and words are introduced as the not have the Pennsylvania competition, than it charges from Pitteburg ; and this the law forbids. And the law is pupil progresses. just and will not be changed by the com-mission to suit the Lake Eris. It cannot Tus Sixth ward has the biggest Republibe allowed to charge customers along its line a higher price than it charges its Pitts-burg customers. The amiable purpose of can majority and the most aristocratic Re-publicans of the city. Will it allow a bold election crime to go unpunished ?.

that my thought that your inability to nil the place you hold arose from age and phys-ical infirmity, was an error, and that your troubles are caused not only by physical but also by mental dyspepsia. In view of this also by mental dyspesia. In view of this and out of respect to your profession of a clergyman, which you seem to forget, I will not refort in kind to your language of a buily and a blackguard, and in acknowledg. THE Philadelphia Evening Telegraph and the New York Commercial Advertiser are having a triendly dispute over the relative ing your letter content myself with the host that you will some day be thoroughly ashamed of having written it. greatness of their respective cities as manuacturing centres; the former appealing to

Yours truly, Louis WAGNEE, This last reply ends our correspondence, but reveals very clearly the true animus of all the charges. Playing the role of superin-tendent under the title of inspector, he at last throws in my face his assured conviction that I am mentally and physically incapaci-tated for the work of my offlee, and have de-seended to the manners of a bully and black LOUIS WAGNER. the census taken by order of the city father and the latter to the much abused census of the United States. The Advertiser says "It appears from the figures that the Philade phia manufacturers are behind those of New York in every particular except the amount of capital invested—which exception would

appear to prove only that the Philadelphians are so deficient in business ability that it scended to the manners of a bully and black-guard. Who is this pedantic mental and phy-sical giant, who with such lordly spirit searches so closely for the mote that may be in his brother's eye, but fails to see the beam that is in his core are costs them more to manufacture products worth \$324,000,000 than it costs New Yorkers to manufacture products worth \$473 000,000." that is in his own eye ? Posing before the state for many months as Cough candy, turkeys, young lawyers, seeds the chivairie defender of outraged orphans, even he should have grown tired of the farce and patent medicines are named as the chie THERE have been no false counts, fraud.

even he should have grown tired of the farce at last and got down from his pedesial of hum-bug. But doubless he thought himself re-paid many times in the extraordinary amount of free advertising of "General Wagner" that has attended his brief and infrequent visits to the achools. His inspection has been remark-able chiefly for its large promise and little performance. Ostensibly the service was undertaken "for charity"--but that charity which is always self-seeking, always vanit-ing itself, and letting the lett hand know what the right hand doeth, is too ostentatious to be genuine.

to be genuine. As to the system of schools which he is

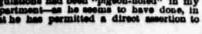
Is reaching a final result there was the usual recrimination and charges of corrup-tion and fraud, and if both sides are to be be-lieved, it is the common story of the "pot calling the kettle black." Having no per-sonal knowledge in the matter, we will strike an average and believe both aldes are modestly represented as having reconstruc-ed, and the individual schools which he is said to have regenerated, no one connected Calling the kettle black." Having no per-sonal knowledge in the matter, we will strike an average and believe both sides are telling the truth, with some grains of silow-ance. But it has ever been thus, and ever said to have regenerated, no one connected with the management of either has the slight-set knowledge of such service rendered. The system is the same as that of ten years ago; the schools are the same as before Inspector Wagner was in any way connected with them. They were good schools—deservediy the pride of a patriotic state—before Mr. Jos-suh Pomerov was promoted to the chief ance. But it has ever been thus, and ever will be, until human nature is made of different material-Examiner. "Having no personal knowledge" in good. How about the afidavits of 112 chilthe price of a patriotic state-before Mr. Jos-eph Pomeroy was promoted to the chief cierkship in the soldiers'orphan department at Harrisburg, which very proper promotion uncorked the visio of ex. Governor Pattison's wrath, and led to all the mischief that has zens of the Sixth ward that they voted for within the corporate limits of the city of

followed ; they were good schools during the stormy period of wicked defamation and un-merited disgrace; and they are good schools stormy period of wicked defamation and un-merited disgrace; and they are good schools now, in little or no respect better because of this man's so called inspections. Inasmuch as Inspector Wagner has been fit in his official report to speak of my apparent personal disqualifications for the offices which I hold—disqualification physical (infirmities of age, I am 57)—intellectual, as not know-ing the law under which the schools are in operation—and moral, as guilty of doing

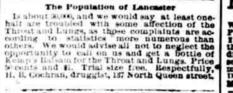
operation-and moral, as guilty of doing injury to orphans through favoritism to various managers-he need not be greatly offended if 1 return the compliment as re-gards himself.

gards himself. At the beginning of my intercourse with him I recognized his remarkably pompous self-importance and bluster, which are not the characteristics of either physical, mental or moral strength, and all of which was very distasteful. Subsequently, however, as he entertained a wifful stillness at the meetings of the managers and elsewhere within my personal observation—covering his large ig-norance of the schools with an amusing air of lamiliar acquaintance with theon and com-plete mastery of the subject of their manage-ment, even to the minute details of individual butter-plates, etc.—it gave me s quaint relish. butter-plates, etc.-it gave me a quaintrelish, poet's words,

"I am Bir Oracle, And, when I ope my lips, let no dog bark." Instead of being sahamed of what I have written, I now reiterate, with still more emphasis, that if Inspector Wagner meant to assert or in any sense to imply that any drafts of contracts or schedules of rules and regulations had been "pigeon-hoised" in my department—as he seems to have done, in that he has permitted a direct assertion to



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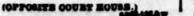
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