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A Retrospect.

The INTELLIGENCER publishes to day a nume of its exposure of neglect at the aty hospital made public a little more han a week ago. It is a story that will crimson with shame the cheeks of the ritable people of this county that such mal-administration could have been permitted to go on under the shadow of the many church steeples in this city. It was not a pleasant task for the INTELLIGEN. CER to place this subject before its readers in all the hideous details presented. Much more agreeable journalistic work invited on all sides in this sultry weather, but the INTELLIGENCER conceived it to be its duty in the cause of oppressed humanity to tell the plain story of neglect and to leave to the indignation of an aroused people a demand for reform.

It is a pleasure to assure our readers that the efforts thus far made by this journal have been a conspicuous success. In place of the miserable pen, dirty and without any protection from the sun, that ten days ago pital, we have now a clean room, fly-screens and patients enjoying some degree of comfort. The food that erstwhile abounded in the dirty and unpalatable is now carefully inspected. The physician, who was wont to neglect some of the severe types of illness, is now solicitous in their behalf. No longer may patients at the hospital be punished by incarceration in the insane artment. The new broom which the INTELLIGENCER set into motion is sweeping clean.

And now let it remain so. Let the dead past bury its dead, and evils of old serving only the purpose of keeping the new administration up to the highest order of ficiency. The 'NTELLIGENCER will keep faithful wate 's see that this is done, and will be prom to report and expose any return to h . Tregime. And we ask anders to i in with us in this effort to reform the administration of the county hospital by reporting future evils that may be there discovered.

John Sherman's Case. A most remarkable sight is presented in the Ohio Republican convention to-day by John Sherman, standing hat in hand, beg- a story that he has been in London in co

mared with the value of some of the get good from a moderate induigence in this great luxury. His advice to ladies who go to the seashore is: Bathe not offener than three times a week, nor longer than fifteen minutes at a time. portant farm crops ; thus it is not much and less than the usual crop of corn, hay or meats in value."

Coal shows an increase of over one million tons over the total of the previous year and Apple Culture Shown to Be Profitable-How \$147,000,000, its total value contrasts strangely with the total value of gold

coal valued at \$9,847,150.

to look to its laurels.

at the county hospital in the future.

Improve Things About the Farm. From the Germantown Telegraph. If we look back only a few years, when to and silver mined, which is only \$56,000,talk with farmers on their neglect in planting 000. Over half of this coal is the more apple orchards and raise more of this the most valuable of all fruit, it was to be met with the same answer that it was entirely anthracite of Pennsylvania, the value of whose annual yield of coal and iron useless to attempt it, as the land had run-out, useless to attempt it, as the land had run-out, so far as the culture of this fruit was con-cerned, and we must depend upon other sec-tions—the West—for our supply of apples hereafter. By referring to our columns from twenty to thirty years ago, it will be seen that we tried our best to combat this ides, and to show that it was not the land, but the neglect to do justice to the orchard. The land was not kept in good order, being seldom ma-nured, the trees left unpruned and allowed to die from old age, and not renewed by the far surpasses that of all the gold and silver mines of the Pacific slope. The increase in the value of iron produced in 1866 is no less than \$30,483, 360 out of a total increase of all mineral products of about \$37,000,000. Copper had decreased, lead increased about \$2,200,000, and natural gas displaced in 1886 6,353,000 tons of Pur none but trustworthy men on guard

POINTS FUR THE FARMER.

nured, the trees left unpruned and allowed to die from old age, and not renewed by the planting of other trees, first selecting such varieties—but only a few-that are known to be the best suited to the soil and the demands of the market. In time, by this prodding, efforts were made to see what could be done; and we may add that many of these efforts were by "fancy farmers" (if we may so call them) from the clues, who did not stop at spending money in attempts to do what in earlier periods had been so successfully done in sppie-raising. The result, in nearly every case, has more than realized all their antici-pations, and we can now see here at our very Tree president will also visit Kansas City on his way westward. St. Louis will have MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., is just now having an epidemic of typhoid fever from polluted water. It appears that water for public use

case, has more than realized all their antici-pations, and we can now see here at our very doors the products of the orchard in quanti-ty and quality beyond anything known in the past. Hence, apple culture is fast be-coming an important branch of farming, and as prohitable, all things considered, as any followed to the same extant upon the farm. Live Stock and Vegetables. is taken from Rancocas creek, which flows down from the cedar swamps, fifteen or twenty miles away. The local Board of Health discovered that at Smithville, three miles above Mount Holly, there were two or three cases of typhoid in a boarding house, and that the contents of a cesspool on the

After your fruit shall be off manure the premises passed directly into the creek. Here the germs of the disease entered the currant bushes, trim off the superfluous water, and they were carried down to the crib at Mount Holly, from which the water used by the inhabitants of that place is taken. branches and give the ground around them a

branches and give the ground around them a thorough cleaning. Gather your cucumbers while they are small and green. There is no advantage in having large pickles. Cut them off the vines with a knife instead of pulling them, which is liable to injure the vines. The newest remedy for the cabbage worm is a table-poontu of salipiter in a patiful of tepid water. The plants should be sprinkled well two or three times. It is not poisonous, and, if it will kill the worms, is the safest remedy yet proposed. The farmer cannot well get along without having at least a few cows. He is therefore That the quality of the water of Rancocas creek suffered by reason of drainage from Smithville-probably from other sources in addition to the boarding house cesspool-is shown by the fact that while a teaspoonful

taken from the stream above Smithville yielded only 150 bacteria, a teaspoonful taken from the crib at Mount Holly contained 24,000. Therefore the residents of the town have been urged to boil the water be-

The farmer cannot well get along without having at least a few cows. He is therefore interested, be it ever so little, in making them pay, and cannot afford to shut his eyes to an opportunity of acquiring points on profitable dairy management. A puddle of water for the hog to wallow in fore drinking it or using it in cooking. There is in this recital a moral for the drinkers of unfiltered Conestogs water.

It has been decided to permit the sale of is sometimes beneficial. At this season it is cooling, while the drying of the dirt on the beer at the state fair in Philadelphia. If the beer is good, all will be well. body is of assistance in cleansing the skin, as the hog will rub it oit. The only objection to such puddles is that they will soon become withy and disagreeable if there be no running

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE POWELL, O Ohio, is red-headed, and you may wager your existence that he is hopeful.

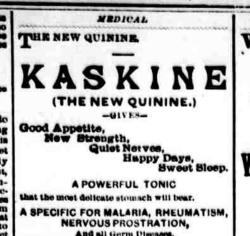
water near them. After the fowis begin to molt they should THE Washington correspondent of the New York Herald vigorously denies that Hon. Patrick A. Collins contemptuously declined to be secretary of war when that post was tendered him by ex Congressman Barnum. "In the first place President Cleveland has

After the fawis begin to molt they should be given ground bone once every day and a meal of meat at least three times a week, as the sheeding of the new feathers is a severe tax on them. If the hens be well cared for while molting they will begin to lay before winter. Sell off the surplus cockerels and do not retain the late-hatched pullets, as they will not lay before spring. An Eastern poultry keeper says that where a large field of tobacco is growing the turkey will do efficient: work destroying the large green worms that so often do so much dam-age. A turkey hen and her brood will search every hill, and not a single plant will be missed. They are very fond of the worms, which serve as animal food, and they save much labor, as those who grow tobacco know that it is often necessary to go over the crop every day in order to kill the worms, which is a very tedions job. The turkey eat many grasshoppers, as well as slugs of vari-ous kinds. In fruit growing remember that fruits are like grain and vesetable crops in this that never desired the retirement of Secretary Endicott, so that Mr. William H. Barnum was never authorized to sound Mr. Collins or any other man as to whether he would accept the office of secretary of war. The cordial relations between President Cleveland and Congressman Collins are such that if the president had any communication to make Mr. Collins he would not intrust the matter to another but would personally communi sate with him. This is the way he does ousiness," The Herald man further gives

ous kinds. In fruit growing remember that fruits are like grain and vegetable crops in this, that they must have manure to keep up the fer-tility. Unlike vegetables and grain, how-ever, their leeding roots are mosily at the surface. It is best, therefore, annually to top-dress fruit trees. If manure cannot be had any fresh earth from ditches or roadsides spread a half an inch or so under the trees will have a wonderful effect. Indeed, we do not know but that for the pear tree a thin layer of road sand is one of the best of man-ures. We have seen apples thrive amazingly in regard to bostile remarks alleged to have seen made by Mr. Collins of the Cieveland administration, these remarks of a member of the cabinet. "He (Collins) not only professes the greatest regard for the president, but the letter was written with the idea that Mr. Cleveland was to read it. His faith in his administration, in the wisdom of his acts, in the solid tame he has established throughout the Democratic party, his confidence in his renomination and re-election are all frankly and honestly written. His relations ures. We have seen apples thrive amazingly with a costing of coal ashes. with the president have been of the most

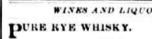
Confrond to Adulterating Noodles

the president's guest at dinner in his home Alfred Krumm, the Philadelphia noodlemaker, accused of using chrome yellow in circle and the mutual regard they have both the dough, was given a hearing there Wedshown for each other is one of the traditions of the White House. Now he is villified by nesday, and he had to furnish \$500 bail for trial at court. H. V Amerlin



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ging his state to indorse and aid his presiiential aspirations. It has been wisely mid that the presidential office is one seither to be sought or avoided. Uncle John Sherman thinks it cannot be sought with too much asiduity.

It is very probable that if Sherman had it to do over again, he would have never precipitated; his presidential aspirations into a state campaign. He doubtless believed that his endorsement would be a matter of course, and that it would fix the eyes of the Republicans of the country upon him and make his selection as presidential nomince beyond peradventure. He has learned to his sorrow that such is not the case, and that the Ohio Republican house is divided against itself and against John Sherman. All this he learned when it was too late to retreat, and now he goes before a Republican convention in his own state to receive its divided allegiance, and he becomes the self-seeking politician who has failed of his desires.

Perhaps it is just as well for the people of the country and for John Sherman to have the latter taken off the presidential race track before the horses are called for the start. It will save the Ohio senator ch useless effort and many sleepless nights, and it will save the people from the annoyance of a presidential candidate fifteen months before a presidential election.

A Wrong View.

Some of the high officials of the Knights of Labor have not been giving out much wisdom in their recent public expressions. Notably Mr. Powderly has been saving some very foolish things on the subject of emigration. And now Mr. William H. Bailey, another prominent officer of the ization, has been delivering himself of these sentiments : " The condition of the labor men will be what it should be when the general co-operative system is in loros. Then competition will cease, and ot until then. Local efforts, at co-operawe work, from the nature of things, cansucceed. I do not look for relief from

Social spasmodic efforts." Manifestly, Mr. Bailey believes that etition is wholly bad, yet we have tways been told that it was the life of rade. Take away the spur of competition from human endeavor, and man will soon revert to a semi-barbaric state.

Wrung from the Rocks. The report on the mineral production of the country is of interest and value, as wing the increase of national wealth in is field, and the relative importance of our aral products. From 1885 to 1886 there ras a gain of 9 per cent. in the aggregate so of mineral products, but in some of e minerals the gain was much greater, ing counterbalanced by losses in the m. The New York Tribune notes : That while the increase in iron produca was over 40 per cent., there was a dein the value of silver produced, a m both in quantity of copper and in , and a decrease in quantity with but ness in value of quicksilver. The ate production, including metals, to production, including metals, See and oil, and natural gas, amount-be set5,000,000 in a year, should be

oany with a blackguard who undoubtedly has the Anti-Adulteration society, who proseperverted or reversed every expression Mr. cuted him, testified that he suspected that Collins made use of in speaking of the ad-Krumm was using chrome lead, and that he ministration of Mr. Cleveland." visited him and talked to him about the mat-The New York World has been trying to ter, when Krumm acknowledged that he had used chrome yellow to color his noodless do some malicious work against the admins-

intimate nature. He has frequently been

tration, but it must not be permitted to lie about it.

BLAINE has suddenly determined to come home, and says he will leave for the United States in a couple of weeks. Is this an effort to bear the Sherman stock in Obio?

THE Democratic convention of Maryland put sound men on a sound platform

PERSONAL

MISS BRADDON is writing a Jubilce novel. She keeps all her MSS, and has them bound in red.

MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN is not nearly se seriously injured as was reported from her driving accident a week ago. WEALTHY OLD TOM BEAN, the Texas miser, has just died in Benlain, that state, and his \$1,000,000 will be left to negroes.

THE LATE WM. GLENN, of Cincinnati, THE LATE WM. GLENN, of Cincinnati, bequeaths \$32,000 to religious and educational organizations. The principal bequests are \$7,001 each to the Ohio Wesleyan University, Wesleyan Female college, of Cincinnati, and St. Paul's M. E. church, of Cincinnati, for cal missions.

local missions. HENRY WATTERSON has had his hand read by Ed. Heron Atlen, the chirosophist, who is now making himself agreesable at Loog Branch. In early days, when Mr. Watterson occasionally took a ture at poker, the people who tried to read his hand were compelled to pay heavily for the annuse-ment.

GERARD B. ALLEN, president of the Mis-GERARD B. ALLEN, president of the Mis-souri Republican company at St. Louis, leaves most of his estate, valued at 80,00,000, to his family, but a large number of educational and charitable institutions are liberally remem-bered. The Catholic, Protestant and He-brew religions are all represented in the list, aithough Mr. Allen himself was a Unitarian. EX GOVERNOR HOADLY, of Ohio, who is now practicing law in New York city, gives his views of the recent Democratic conven-tion in Ohio. Hersys "the work of the conhis view in Ohio. He says "the work of the con-tion in Ohio. He says "the work of the con-vention should cheer every Democrat who stands by the administration." Of Mr. Powell, the nominee for governor, Mr. Hoadly says, besides "being as clean a man routically as lives in the state of Ohio, he is routically as lives in the state of Ohio. as true as steel to the progressive reform policy that President Cleveland's administration represents."

Inston represents." JOHN O'DAY, of Springfield, Missonri, gave his wife \$10,000 for the privilege of being divorced from his wife. Mr. O'Day is forty-seven years old, and made \$1,000,000 or more the past twenty years in the practice of law and in railread speculation. He is now first vice president and general manager of the St. Louis A San Francisco railway and makes his headquarters in St. Louis. Mr. O'Day is also chairman of the Democratic state contral committee and executive committee and has served two terms as chairman of the entire served two terms as chairman of the entire

MAJOR C. E. BEHLE, well-known in this city as a pension examiner, has been dis-missed as special pension examiner at Cin-cinnail, upon information that Roble, at a meeting of a German literary society in that city on July 2 last, and in the hearing of a large company denounced the robel flag order. Subscituently the secretary ordered a subpension of the order of dismissal until Behle appeared at the interior department and was given a personal hearing by the sec-retary. He did not dony the charge, which was substantiated by the affidavits of several prominent people of Cincinnail, but said he is do recollection of using the precise lan-guage attributed to him. At the conclusion of the interview the secretary revoked his order of suspension, thus diamissing Behle from the service. MAJOR C. E. BEHLE, well-known in this

for the past thirteen years. C. H. Sendering, a druggist, testified that he bought some of Krumm's noodles and he bought some of Krumm's noodless and submitted a sample to Dr. Henry Leffman, and Dr. Leffman took the stand and said that be had analyzed the sample and found chrome yellow in the proportion of three grains to six ounces of flour. grains to six ounces of flour. When Krumm kissed the book he ac-knowledged that he had used chrome yellow for about thirteen years, but said that when he read in the payers that it was poisonous he threw away what he had, and has not used any since. Since then, he said, eggs have been his only coloring stuff, and he now uses 120 dozens per week. APROLAL SOTIONS Honesit the Best Folicy. In advertising a medicine it is best to be honest: deception will never do; the people won't stand it, i.et the truth be known that *Burdock Blood Billers* cure scrotnia, and all everywhere by druggists. For sale by H. B. Cochnan, druggist, 157 and 10 North Queen street, Lancaster. A Word of Caution A word of Caulon. Ealirond men, mechanics, commercial travel-ers, base ballists, farmers, and others who labor out of daors, are peculiarly hable to accident and injury. Thomas' Extertric Oil for bruises, borns, blues and sprains, is one of the finest ap-plications yet devised. For sale by H. B. Coch-ran, drugglet, 157 and 159 North Queen street, Lancaster

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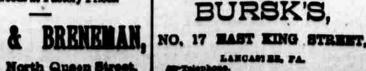
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