The Weekly Intelligencer

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AND COUNTY, ALL ADDRYMOUS LETTER TED INTELLIGENOUS.

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The Hospital Horrors.

With malice towards none and charity to all,the INTELLIGENCER has pushed the investigation of hospital mismanagement and presents to-day an array of sworn evise in support of its assertions. Can the Examiner look upon this and say in all cerity that we have "built an airy. wy superstructure of exaggeration and alism upon a small founda-Will the New Ere tion of fact ?" call this mass of evidence "fiction and exaggeration ?" Can the poor difors shut their ears to this cry of dis-, and with the recollection only of what they have heard on the part of the ase, placidly imagine that the county's charity is liberally and carefully wed? We trust not! This indictent has been brought before the people in a spirit of fairness and truth, and to ignore it would be too gross a failure of duty to fellow-man and too palpably intent with the high character deanded of an occupant of honorable public

Paying the Debt.

The public debt statement for July hows a decrease for the month of nearly five millions dollars; a total interest-bearing debt of little over one thousand million lars; and, counting the legal tenders less available cash items and cash in the treasury, a national debt of \$1,279,428,-787.02. Remembering the enormous burdens of the war period, the tremendous inflations of values, the awful weight of interest carried through years of peril and pain, nothing could so forcibly and eloquently tell the story of our physical greatness, material resources and marvellous recuperative powers as these simple, silent figures of debt reduction.

It is well to stop and consider if a sound and healthful policy does not call for a stay in the blood-letting treatment. This genstion has naid the share of the war debt and has a right to some relief from war taxation. At the present rate of revenue receipts the close of the century would find all the debt paid ; and were it not that the higher interest bearing bonds did not mature so soon they could all be wiped out before that. If the requirements of the additions were complied with and a small but sure percentage of the total debt were paid off yearly, the country would be satisfied and our financial stability undisturbed. A national debt of one usand million dollars, funded at three per cent. could be very lightly borne by this country. Its burden would not be felt. The thirty millions of interest which it would require to be paid would be a flea bite to our imperial revenues; the principal would all be taken by the national banks to secure their circulation, and it would be an eagerly sought loan for the absolutely safe investment of trust funds. In every respect our financial system would be in more healthful condition than by the present rapid decrease of the debt, thout any decrease of revenues or relief from taxation.

Democratic statesmen and leaders who fail to note the significance of these things fall short of the stature of statesmen, and mislead themselves as well as their party.

Make Them Answer!

District Attorney Weaver has prepared some searching interrogatories for the constables of the county to answer under the new liquor laws. It can be seen that if the officers make faithful returns according to these directions, public violations of the laws against vice and immorality must either cease or be promptly brought to the notice of the court and grand jury.

It will be curious to watch the constables as they file into the August sessions and pretend to answer these questions, When the sign boards are up on all the roads of the county; when the supervisors have done their whole duty in every district; when all the liquor sellers obey the law, and the bawdy houses hide their faunting signs in shame, then the millennium will be at hand.

And yet the constables at the next sessions, in their old perfunctory way, will report all these beneficent things come to pus! Watch them.

The Battle of the Bosses. If our Republican friends who are roubling themselves about the troubles of the Democracy of Pennsylvania, will kindly and considerately undertake to seep before their own doors, and adutary exercise for their brooms and Bus Quay has slated Hart for state er, because Hart suits him and will at the treasury moneys where they will the junior senator the most good. Governor Beaver has slated Judge Williams for supreme judge, because le Fanted to make him his attorney general ad, when Cooper was found ineligible for scretary of state and that office had to go to Stone in the "Northern tier" of inties, Williams was bowled out. Boss McManes and other bosses in Philadelphia ment Judge Mitchell f r supreme judge, se they desire the place he would cate on the lower beach for a heachman, would be handy in giving out the soft that the Philadelphia judges have to pees that the Philadelphia judges have to spense to tired and retired political sters. Hom Mages wants Grimeson for

state treasurer because he wants to show his beels to Boss Quay, who has scored him ather severely in recent state convention

In this complication the governor he to meet another dilemma. There must be intments made both to the suprem sh and the state treasury, in all probabefore the November elections Judge Mercur's place on the supreme bench, and Quay's in the state treasury are to be filled by gubernatorial appoint ment. Governor Beaver wants to seem to confirm the choice of his party's convention, and at the same time he wants to direct that choice. He and Quay are at present in accord for Williams and Hart. This combination readily suggests a union of the Philadelphia and Pittsburg elements for Mitchell and Grimeson; and if Magee succeeds in making this combination solidly, he will be a formidable opponent of the state administration's plans His present danger lies in the possible disintegration of the Philadelphia leaders over their local issues. In any event the Republican state convention promise; a lively tussle.

LET the galled jade wince ; our withers are unwrung.

JOHN TABB, writing in the New York Intependent, tells an entertaining story of John Randolph, to the effect that he was at dinner one day with a young army otheer, when the military guest was giving a glowing account of the Mexican churches, some of the finest of which, he said, had been turned into barracks by the United States troops. "Why, captain, were you not afraid to do it?" asked one of the ladies. "Oh, no; for my part," the captain replied, "I have become so used to such things that I could take my dinner on an altar as comfortably as elsewhere." "And so would a hog, sir," said Mr. Randolph. In they saw the very air of the room seemed to tingle as the nerves of the guests did. It is a little difficult to reconcile the exact verity of this story with the fact that the incidents it is based upon must have taken place in 1846-48, while John Randolph died in 1853.

THE fatalists will be quick to see that there were "thirteen" souls on board the ill fated Minerva, sunken in the storm on the Delaware the other day. The disbeilev ers in superstition will be prompt to retort that all save two were saved.

who says "ain't it hot?" Shoot him quickly on the spot.

"Divisional representation" may be very good thing for the Philadelphia Democracy and to eliminate bossism from it; but the Republicans have that system and a quartette of men are ounipotent in their ouncils. When Leeds, McManes, Disstor and Lane are united the other 80 986 Republican voters are in a minority. At present the rogues have fallen out and honest men may or may not get their dues.

HIGGINS as a hot weather issue fails to materialize for the Republican and Mug his back all the sins of the people and send him out into the wilderness Higgins is a patient scapegoat. He lets them plie up their load with uncomplaining equanimity but when they would start him he will not budge. He shakes his borns and kicks up his heels; he wags his ears in the most sportive manner, and whisks his tail in friskiest way : but move an inch he won't. Harper's Weekly groans, the Tribune snorts and the Philadelphia Press yells most frantically; but Higgins is deaf to ridicule, warfare finds him without offactory nerves. The truth is Higgins is a hustling, bustling sort of a small Baltimere politician, of no great harm nor good; he holds an inconse uential place in the treasury department the

duties of which are mainly to keep tally of the clerks put in and turned out, without any power on his own part to retard one process or to hurry the other. He has been made the subject of much notoriety by newspapers like Harper's Weekly, the New York Times and be Eccuing Post treating his case with undue gravity; and by a lot of frollesome newspaper correspondents who exaggerate his duties Higgins enjoys the game and heips it along. His superiors very properly take no notice of it while he performs his efficial duties efficiently and does not abuse his place for his party or his friends. Indeed it may be good policy to let so good a target draw so much

of the opposition fire. ALASKA has her furry back up. She will not participate in the centennial celebration of the federal constitution because she is not admitted to territorial rights. Well, we managed to get the constitution adoped with out Alaska's help and the celebration may worry through without aid from that quarter.

SECRETARY BAYARD is credited with some very sound views upon the subject of law making for liquor regulation. His strictures upon the local option system and his com pendation of high license are fundamental

and statesmanlike. He says: "The local option system submits a law to popular vote in local districts, and this de-leas the principle of our government, which is representative in its character and places the whole law-making power and discretion in the legislature, and not in the people in heir mere numerical force and primary capacity. So far as my experience goes, a well-regulated system of license, whereby rev-enue is largely brought into the public treas-ury, coupled with severe penalties for illicit sale, has proved the most efficient check upon the abuse of the liquor traffic."

THE Philadelphia Press proudly anounces in its head lines this morning; "Kentucky state elections, surprising Republican gains in portions of Carisie's strongholds," and then the cold type of the body of the dispatch gives such confirmatory chunks of information as these :

· Returns from two-thirds of the precincts m the city of Louisville show Temocratic gains. Kenton county, a part of Mr. Carnisle's district, including Covington, shows that the Union Later party policit a much larger vote than the Republicans, the Democrats polling about their usual cate.

"Lexington gives a majority of 8s for Gen. Buckner, the lexit time it has created.

Buckner, the first time it has ever been van-ried by a Democratic candidate for governor. Bardstown, Bowling Green and Danville all report Democratic gains.

The latest returns indicate that General Buckner has been elected governor by a ma-

Buckner has been elected governor by a majority of 25,000. He ran largely ahead of his ticket. The Labor and Prombition votes were smaller than anticipated. The Democratic tosses were mailly on local issues. The legislature will be largely Democratic, and will elect a sensior to succeed Back." The Press is a great newspaper-when its editors are out of town.

PERSONAL

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX invested \$200 in an iron mine and has drawn out \$12,500. GILDERT KNAFF, who founded Racine, Wis, is dead. He took part in the naval battles of 1812.

SECRETARY BAYARD left Washington Monday morning for a week's visit to Reho-both Beach, Delaware,

MRS. HUBEARD, wife of the United States minister to Japan, has died in Tokto, so says a dispatch received in Washington.

REPORTS OF THE CROPS.

WHAT MEMBERS OF THE ASSICUL TURAL SOCIETY SAT OF PREM.

Wheat Poor in Nearly Every Section of th County - Tobacco Growing Pinely, Grapes and Pears Short, But Corn and Potatoes Promise Well-Mr. Linville's Letter,

The monthly meeting of the Lancaste County Agricultural and Horticultural society was held in the hall of the Y. M. C. A., Mon day atternoon. The following named mem-bers were present: J. H. Landis, presidents Millersville; Calvin Cooper, Bird-in Hand; Casper Hiller, Conestogs: Frank R. Diften derifer, city ; John H. Rudy, city ; Daniel Smeych, city; J. A. Herr, West Lampeter D. M. Swarr, city : Levi G. Getz, East Hemfield ; J. M. Johnston, city ; Jacob B. Hipple, city ; Ezra H. Burkholder , West Earl ; Henry M. Engle, Marietta : Levi S. Reist, Oregon : Johnson Miller, Warwick : M. D. Kendig, Cresswell ; S. P. Kby, city : H. R. Fulton, ity: J. G. Rush, West Willow: Eph. S. Hoover, Manhelm : John A. Stober, Shoeneck Abram Summy, Marietta : John Kready, Mount Joy; Dr. J. C. Brobst, Warwick Charles N. Derr, Latitz; Daniel D. Herr, Manor ; Christian E. Herr, Manor ; David H. Landis, Manor; Albert B. Worth, Colerain; lames Collins, Colerain : H. M. Mayer, East In the absence of the secretary, Calvin

Cooper was appointed secretary pro tem. REPORTS OF THE CHOPS.

Casper Hiller reported apples and peache almost a total failure : pears not much better: raspberries and black berries very good ; corn and tobacco never looked..better; not much rain fell during July; parties plowing this morning turned up dry ground : not enough hall fell to do any harm.

Henry M. Engle agreed with Mr. Hiller except that the pear crop is better in the neighborhood of Marietta; grapes promise well; hot weather is favorable to corn suffered some for want of rain : the oats crop was rather short; the grass and clover took well.

Calvin Cooper said both corn and potatoes suffered for want of rain, while all around them were copious rains; tobacco looks excellent and growers are beginning to cut it off; the truit crops are poor, except grapes, which are looking very well. Daniel Smeych reported the grape crop in

this city almost a total failure ; he did not expect to have enough to pay for the picking. Frank R. Diffenderfler corroborated him. M. D. Kendig reported the wheat crop very light; tobacco excellent; fruit light; caterpillars destroyed the pears; there are

President Landis reported wheat light in quantity and poor in quality; oats, corn and obacco look excellent; no fruits look well except grapes.

Johnson Miller reported wheat only half a crop; corn growing nicely, though the storm of Sunday injured it somewhat; tobacco looks first rate; oats beavy but hard to harvest; grass and pasture look well. J. A. Herr said the wheat crop was rather

short owing to the early hall storm ; tobacco and corn look well; the grapes were injured by the bail ; the crop will be small. ABOUT POTATO CULTURE.

J. Hoffman Hershey said wheat was short: core, oats and tobacco are very fine; potatoes excellent and abundant; he planted the Ohio Early variety and bardly had a small potato in his patch. In planting he left the first cellar sprouts on the seed and did not cut the seed, but planted the potato whole. Some other varieties from which he took the sprouts did not do near so well. The apples, pears and peaches don't amount to much it

Casper Hiller said his way of planting potatoes was to put the seed into the ground first and put the fertiliz r on top of it. In one row last year he forgot to put the fertilizer but afterwards scattered some of it on top of the ground, and in that row he had the best potatoes in the lot! He compounded his own fertilizer which he believed to be better adopted to his soil than that sold by manufac

Calvin Cooper said potatoes may be brought to perfection fully two weeks earlier, if the seed potatoes lie in a light warm room to sprout and then when planting time comes they will be found to have strong, green, vigorous sprouts. Plant the seed thus prepared very carefully and the young plants will very soon make their appearance above ground.

H. M. Engle urged the planting of early potatoes as early as possible, whether the seed be sprouted or otherwise. The potato requires a cool, moist condition of the ground. Late potatoes may be planted late in June or early in July, and they will generally mature before the first frost. Potatoes will stand any amount of cold as the stalks do

LETTER FROM SECRETARY LINVILLE. President Landis presented the society with the following letter from John C. Linville, who has just completed a trip across

Friends and Members of the Lancaster County Agricultural and Horticultural Society. Knowing that you are interested in occi-

dental agriculture, I sent you a short statement of condition of crops, made of harvesting, etc. When I first set foot in Sacramento Valley, on June 25, the wheat crop was dead ripe, and seemed to be half harvested, and now, one month later, there are thousands of acres of wheat in California farmer is possessed of an unlimited amount of patience. If he cannot harvest his wheat to day, he will wait until next week or next month or two months hence. He has unlimited faith in the weather, and it never deceives him. Most of the grain here is gathered by headers, propelled by four horses, and is drawn on piles to await the coming of the steam thresher, but this process is too slow for the immense ranches of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, where the wheat fields seem illimitation had to extent. On these fields the transmission. ment of condition of crops, made of barout this process is too slow for the immense ranches of the Sacramento and San Josquin valleys, where the wheat fields seem illimitable in extent. On these fields the traveling harvester and thresher, driven by twenty-four mules or a twenty-five horse traction engine, cuts and threshes forty acres per day, the grain being sewed up in sacks, ready for shipment. A part of the straw is used for fuel and the remainder is thrown off in bunches, where it lies drying in the sun until the same engine again passes over the field with filteen or twenty plows attached breaking the ground for another crop. The remainder of the straw is now used to fire the engine for plowing. Thousands of sacks of grain are piled up in fields at steamboat landings and at ratiroad stations, awaiting transportation. The wheat crop of California is light, ranging from 10 to 15 bushels per sore. "Some fields are not worth cutting, but occasionally I have seen a field of very fine wheat. I have been told that the heavy wheat was grown on fallowed ground. After a crop of wheat has been strated and the contract of wheat was provided and the contract of which was provided and the contract of which was provided and the contract of which was provided and the contract of the straction of the contract of the stract of the contract of the stract of the contract of the contra wheat was grown on fallowed ground. After a crop of wheat has been harvested and the ground softened by the winter rains it is piowed and put in nice condition and allowed to remain until the following and allowed to remain until the following fall and again sowed to wheat. Farmers are not bothered with weeds here as they are in the East and on the prairies of the central states. In this way they harvest a crop once in two years, but it is always a heavy one. No fertilizing is done here—in fact they have no system of farming—they plow, and sow and reap.

In some sections barley is extensively grown, and it is the best I ever saw, there not being any rain to discolor it. Hops also do well here, hence this is the brewer's of the paractise. I have not yet seen any timothy or clover in this state. Alfalia is grown in some places where it can be irrigated and can be mowed six or seven times during a dispatch received in Washington.

MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN has arrived at her home in Washington. Her condition is reported to be serious, and it is said that her shoulder blade, which was dislocated, will have to be reset.

GEORGE F. PARKER, ESQ., is assisting in the editorial line to make the contennial celebration of the federal constitution a great success. Col. A. Louden Saowden has the entire celebration in charge and it will be a brilliant success.

THE PRINCE OF WALES, at the Goodwood races last week, wore a black sack coat made of rough cloth, gray trousers, white overgatiers, a white cravat tied in a four-in-hand knot, a white shirt, a pair of yellow kid gloves and a gray Derby hat. He carried a cane with a sliver handle.

some places where it can be irrigated and can be mowed six or seven times during the year and yields enormous quantities of hay lead in close here is made of the huy used in cities here is made of wheat, barley or wild oats. Wild oats grow spontaneously along railroad cuttings and wherever the ground is broken. When cut green they make excellent hay. Cultivated oats are not much grown here but are shipped from the East for feed and are feed here. Other a mais are not feed and are feed here. Other a mais are not feed prain. I never saw so man, use horses in a city of this size as in San Francisca. Heavy and wind-broken horses get well when brough for a can be moved six or seven times during the year and yields enormous quantities of hay lead in the year and yields enormous quantities of hay lead in the work where we have or wild oats. Wild oats grow spontaneously along railroad cuttings and wherever the ground is broken. When cut green they make excellent hay. Cultivated oats are not much grown here but are shipped from the East for feed and are expensive. Barily is largely used for horse feed here. Other a mais are not feed and are expensive, as in San Francisca. Heavy and wind-broken horses get well when brough the part of the feed and are expensive, as in San Francisca. Heavy and wind

Large quantities of ham are chipped here from the Rest.

Farming, here, runs more on specialties than in the East. On the immense ranches of Sacramento, San Josquin and Luiare, wheat alone is grown. Sonoma has in thousand acre vineyards and Santa Barbara is clive and almond groves, while Santa Clara and Los Angeles have their orange, letteen and total Angeles have their orange, letteen and total regrown on some ranches but most large growers confine themselves

J. C. LINVILLE.

" How early will it be sale to sow rye?"

saked Casper Hiller. Several members an-

swored that it might be sowed early in Au-

MORE ABOUT THE GRAPK PAILURE.

favorable a high temperature and dry

air conduced to a full crop; while wet

weather and low temperature are apt to

S. P. Eby, esq., called attention of the so-

ciety to the provisions of the act for the en-

couragement of forest culture, and providing

senalties for the injury or destruction e

orests, recently enacted by the legislature

Mr. Eby also called attention to the profit

locust basket-willow along streams and the

planting of trees to shade the manure piles

and also near houses and barns as a protec-

further discussed the matter, agreeing with

Mr. Eby in most respects, though Mr. Engle

doubted the propriety of planting trees to

shade the manure pile. A better plan is to

plant grapevines and trail them on an arbor

over the manure pile. They will flourish

TALK ABOUT A PAIR.

mittee on fair, appointed at a former meeting

reported that the committee had been unable

city; but that at Lititz suitable grounds may be had. The people of Little have already

organized a fair association and will besu

stock at \$50 per share; and the fair will go on.

whether this association take hold of it or

not. The organizers of the Lititz society,

lowever, are willing that this society shall

sither take hold of the matter in its own

name or have the privilege of buying the

stock to the amount of ten per cent.; or indi-

vidual members of the society may have the

H. R. Fulton, also a member of the fai

committee, made a speech in favor of the

Lititz scheme, and moved the adoption of

Levi S. Reist said he was perfectly willing that other fairs should be held in different

parts of the county ; and he wished them all

posed to this society's having anything to do

H. M. Engle and Calvin Cooper took

similar views ; they thought the society was

net in condition to hold an agricultural fair :

but he would have the association give it

Henry M. Engle made a motion ; that this

society give its cordial support to the move-ment of the people of Littiz, Manheim and vicinity, in their efforts to organize a fair.

BUSINESS FOR NEXT MEETING.

The chair announced the following busi

nees for next meeting :
"Could the average Lancaster county

farmer adopt a more wasteful mode of keep

ing his manure?" Referred to Calvin

"After the experience of the past season,

what is the best time and manner of seeding,

dairy products have a tendency to impover

ish the soil ?" Referred to Casper Hiller.

Buying Cattle and Phosphates

President Landis, in a speech of some

ength, made an argument to show that there

was no money to be made in stock raising as

at present conducted. He said that farmers

less measures are taken by which they may

have to be abandoned. He suggested that

farmers, instead of rushing in and buying

hey choose to ask, should form a union, and

make their purchases on the plains, or in far

western markets where young cattle can be

bought for about 2 cents per pound. Mr.

landis also blamed farmers for buying

commercial fertilizers from manufacturers outside the county, when just as good if not better can be bought of local manufacturers.

and the money amounting to hundreds o thousands of dollars per annum would thur

H. R. Fulton followed in much the same

strain and concluded with some remarks in favor of county fairs being convenient piaces at which farmers could interchange views on

this and other important matters.

After further remarks by Eph. S. Hoover and James Collins the meeting adjourned.

CLUTHING.

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us of Summer Goods. When September

comes we want most of our tables cleared

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omething strange to us.

matter how inexperienced.

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young cattle from shippers at whatever price

be bought at lower prices atook raising t

pay too much for their young cattle, and un

winter ?' Referred to Johnson Miller.

ittle ?" Referred to John G. Rush.

The motion was unanimously agreed to

procure suitable grounds in or near this

A. H. Sommy, as a member of the com-

produce mildew and rot.

and signed by the governor.

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Mr. Summy's report.

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nearly all fruits are grown on some ranches but most large growers confine themselves to few varieties.

The postures here are bare and brown, and have a scorched appearance, and will remain so for months to come, and yet the cattle are in time condition. The dairy interest is receiving some attention in the northern counters. I naw some fine dairies of Jerney cows in Sonoma county, and on the Cooper ranch in Santa Barbera.

Thousands of sores of beans are grown in in Santa Barbara.

Thousands of acres of beans are grown in Thousands of acres of beans are grown in Santa Baroara and Santa Clara counties, and yet the average Californian will not eat them. They are shipped east and the Pacific Slope gets its "Boston Bakes! Beans" ready cooked and canned from the East. Fruit is so plentiful here as to be a drug, and yet they use far less of it than we of the East where it is far-fetched and less plentiful.

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month, regulated his tuil weight in six months.
Quinine did him ne good whatever.
Mr. Gidson Thompson, the oldest and one of
the most respected citizens of Bridgeport, Coun.
says; "I am ninety years of age, and for the
last three years have suffered from malaria and
the effects of quinine poisoning. I recently begram with Raskine which becks. the effects of quintine poisoning. I recently began with Kaskine which broke up the malaria and the effects of quintine poisoning. I recently began with Kaskine which broke up the malaria and increased my weight 22 pounds."

Mrs.T. A. Solomous, of 122 Halliday St., Jersey City, writes: My son Harry, eleven years, was cured of Malaria by Kaskine, after fitteen months illness, when we had given up all hope. Letters from the above persons, giving full details will be sent on application.

Kaskine can be taken without any special modical advice. Letter, Sold by In regard to the grape failure in some parts of the county, Mr. Engle said there must be some local causes to produce the effect. It appears to be certain that if other conditions

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