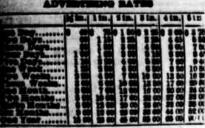


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Inspection That Inspects. The New Era professes to be surprised that the INTELLIGENCER discovered glaring mismanagement at the county hospital which was not seen by the commissioner of public charities on their visit to the caster institution, and says : "It is likely the public will conclude what they (the commissioners) didn't see did no

The New Era sadly needs enlightenment. Every citizen of any experience in mundane affairs knows what a state inspection means. It is made in haste and the officials of the institutions visited have everything in first class order to withstand the scrutiny. How can a few men by occasional visits to a large institution get at the true inwardness of it, particularly when the officials are all prepared for the visit? Grand juries pay visits of the same kind four times a year, but it amounts to nothing, for things are all cut and dried for their inspection.

The only kind of inspection that inspects

was that made by the INTELLIGENCER. It was made from day to day, and the published revelations were only such as could be substantiated under oath. No attempt has been made by the hospital manage ment to refute these charges, except that which appears in a letter from Dr. Mac-Creary, who attacks the credibility of some of these witnesses against the institution. As Dr. MacCreary is an accused official, his testimony against his accusers has no weight. The whole defense rests upon the letter of Dr. MacCreary, and the denials of Dr. Sensenig, both of which are now to be bolstered up by the silence of the commissioners of public charities on the points at issue.

It is a most lame defense. If the IN-TELLIGENCER's stories are exaggerated. the individual instances be mamed, and let the evidence be given under oath. The INTELLIGENCER is no sensational newspaper, but it is never afraid to strike an abuse when it sees it, even if in so doing it exposes itself to calumny and vituperation.

A Queer Fix.

master at -Washington, is in hard luck Over a year ago he bought a pair of horses for the secretary of war, upon his order, to replace a worn-out pair that Secretary Lincoln had left for his successor. And now Third Auditor Williams refuses to allow Colonel Batchelder credit for the voucher, in settling his accounts. The colonel says that as he acted under the order of his superior officer he is protected: and this seems reasonable under the mili tary idea that obedience to orders is the soldier's prime duty.

But the auditor says that the law forbids such a purchase; and that it was the colonel's duty to obey the law rather than the secretary; which also seems reasonable, the law being superior to the secre

But how the soldier is to safely obey his superior without having the education of a lawyer, and how he may avoid carrying the statute book constantly under his arm. is a puzzle. We are profoundly happy not to be a soldier, particularly a quartermaster, when the times are times of peace and the law and the auditor reign. In war times law is of less account and auditors are of none. The quartermaster under presure of necessity and the national

safety, as claimed, may do pretty much as the places.

2 The quartermaster in our unpleasantplace bad pleasant experiences. They are sything but pleasant now. They are charged with everything and get their credits by grace and good luck. When the poor devils are not even protected by the order of the secretary of war from paying for the secretary's losses out of their own pockets, their case is very bad surely.

Evidently Auditor Williams is wrong in declaring that every quartermaster must have such knowledge of the law as to know what a secretary of war may and what he may not order him to buy, or else the law needs amending for the relief of the quartermaster. It is the secretary who ould pay for the horses if he unlawfully ordered their purchase. Doubtless h will; but that does not affect the fact that the quartermaster is held by the govern ment to have been guilty in indulging the army disposition to obedience.

What will be the situation of the gen eral in the field who is steadily liable to have his subordinates fire the statute book at him in reply to his orders; or what rather will be their unlucky position between an enraged general on one hand with power to shoot them and an outraged law on the other that may hang them But, luckily, as we have suggested, the law in the midst of arms is silent; third auditors are dumb.

#### A Great Programme.

The constitutional centennial commission of Philadelphia have issued an elaborate invitation to the exercises to be held on Heptember 15, 16 and 17, and the occasion promises to be memorable in the history of the state. The fifteenth of Septemther will witness the processional industrial display in which the methods of 1787 will be contrasted with those of 1887. That working Governor Heaver will hold a public magnitude in honor of the governor of the governor of the governor. On the contrast of the military parade, Temple wine two mayors known. At Grimsby, England, on Wednesday, Temple best Less in a quarter-mile hispois.

when from 12,000 to 15,000 troops will be in line. In the evening a public reception in honor of President Cleveland water given. The seventeenth of September will be devoted to the special services of com-memoration, at which the president of the United States will preside. The cration will be pronounced by Mr. Justice Miller, of the supreme court of the United States. In addition there will be a poem, national hymns, vocal and instrumental music, etc. It is an event that no l'ennsylvanian can

GOVERNOR FORAKER, of Ohio, has re-cently extended a cordial invitation to Mr. Cleveland to visit Columbus on his way westward. This is the same Foraker who has in power to day only because by the most shameful offenses it has overthrown the right of suffrage in many places and states of the South." If For-sker believes this bistant nonsense, why does he go out of his way to show his why does ne go out of the federal govern-respect for the head of the federal govern-ment, whose title to that place be impeaches? If he believes what he utters, he is a cringing hypocrite to write an invitation to

THE estimated expenses of Philadelphi for 1888 are \$21,261,763. This is \$8,000,000 more than usual. Philadelphia is waking

Ir Senator Sherman is correctly reported in a Winnipeg special to the Philadelphia Press, he has been saying some foolish things on the Canadian question. It is stated that the Ohio senator declared that the fisheries question was but a trifling one in the United States ; that it was of interest only to a few people of Massacausetts and Maine, and that the citizens generally of the United States took little or no interest in the question Further that he regarded the action of the Dominion government upon the question a perfectly within their rights and extremely right in catching and punishing all the thieves who persisted in stealing the fish. I this is true, Sherman starts in his presiden tial fight on the defensive.

YANKEE keenness is bard to beat. The toboggan slide has been introduced at a bath ing resort in Bridgeport, Conn. It carries bathers out a long distance into the water without exertion on their part.

WILLIAM F. SWITZLEB, chief of the bureau of statistics, has submitted a report showing the decrease in the exports of min eral oils. A table is made giving the increase of the exports of 1886 over 1887. The estimates are made for the seven months ending July 31. For 1887 the crude mineral oil exports were 35,984,667 gallons valued at \$2,297, 451. The exports for the same oil in 1886 were 38,176,137 gallone, amounting to \$2,633, 205. The exports in napthes for 1887 wer there were 5.018.738 gallons or \$427,580. For illuminating oil the exports in 1886 were 260, 703,798 gallons or \$20,100,536. For the same oil in 1886 there were 277,465,484 gallons valued at \$22,846,819. The lubricating and paratine oil exports for 1887 were 10,786,900 gallons or \$1,891,859; for 1886 they were ,488,777 galions or \$1,416,948 For the resi duum the exports for 1887 were 2,599,422 gal lons or \$122,127; for 1886 they were 1,366, oss gallons amounting to \$78,213. The total for 1887 is 316,512,373 gallons equaling \$24,951,994, while for 1886 the total is 329,515,224 gallons valued at \$27,402.885, showing a difference in favor of 1886 of 13,002,851 gallons or \$2,450,-

THE editor of the New Era is one of the county visitors appointed by the State Board of Charities to inspect the public institutions of this county. Will be kindly tell his readers how often he visited the county hospital during last year?

PERSONAL.

GLADSTONE is rapidly recovering from his Ex-Gov. BLACKBURN is seriously ill at

MR BLAINE has gone to Cork to witness BREWER JOHN F. BETZ, of Philadelphia,

s said to be worth \$10,000 con SENATOR CAMERON and party have re-CONRAD B. DAY, of Philadelphia, is men

HERR BOETTEL, the great German tenor, will get \$1,000 a night for ten performances in the Thalia theatre, New York.

EX-SENATOR SIMON CAMERON will go to Scotland on Friday. He will be the guest of Andrew Carnegie. KING KALAKAUA is not much of a king.

None of his bills can be paid unless author ized by the king's chamberlain. MISS MARGARET G. MEADE, sister of the late General George G. Meade, of Philadel phia, died in Washington on Wednesday, ir

MISS MARY FRANCES PAREER, daughte of Hon. Cortlandt Parker, has received a magnificent gold medal from the Life Saving and Benevolent association of New York, in recognition of her brave attempt to save the ille of Bridget Dugan at Perth Amboy, N. J.,

on July 18.

Francis La Flesche, a full-blooded Omaha Indian employed in the bureau of Indian affairs, was promoted by Acting Commissioner Upshur from a \$1,000 clerkship to a clerkship of the \$1,200 class. On several occasions he has acted as interpreter between his people and government officers, and has also been sent on several missions to his tribe.

Proper Feeding of the Dog.

rom the London Saturday Review On the matter of "food and feeding" for dogs Dr. Stable, has spoken words of gold. He permits you to fill your pets from the tables; but he does not permit you to stuff them with "daintles and sweets." He is careful to note that they must have none but suitable bones—not fish bones, for example nor the bones of lowis and game, nor head bones, nor chop and cutlet bones, which should be boiled into soup ; but the bones of vesi and lamb, which are nutritious and easily digested, and such large and solid specimens as they can gnaw, but cannot awallow, by the observance of which rule self-slanghter (usually known as "fits") is made a thing impossible. If you have but one dog in your establishment, and he is always kept at chain, you are advised to let the creature "have all he can eat at least once a day." If you have ten or a doyer the creat reature "have all he can eat at least once a fay." If you have ten or a dozen the case is one that "requires the greatest care and thought." Dr. Stables insists upon three casentals.—"regularity, cleanliness and variety." Good food, he holds, has thrice the nourishing reason of had; and he buys for his dozen. this — "regularity, cleanliness and variety." Good food, he holds, has thrice the nourishing power of bad; and he buys for his dogs exactly as he buys for himself—with a prejudice, that is, in lavor of what is fresh, wholesome, and sound. The staple should be biscuit, either steeped or dry, but always of the best make and the finest quality. Holled rice is gco i, he thinks, and dogs like it, but it is a trifle fattening and should be speringly exhibited. Both barley and oatmeal are excellent, especially when they are duly saited; sea biscuits, with broth, are highly recommended; while Indian meal should be given as a change. No dog, however, will thrive unless he is allowed a modicum of meat. Vegetables, mashed in with the rest, are indispensable, at least some, thrice a week; the best are cabbage, potatoes, turnip took carrots, parsnips and nettle tops, best and dogs thrive splendidly on apples—apples both cooked and raw. As to the number of meals per diem, his rule is a light break fast—a simple "thumber," so to speak, a mere "put off"—at 8 in the morning, and a good dinner at 5 and 6 in the evening, winter and summer, with a scamper ere they go to bed; and he likes to leave the quantity question to the dogs themselves, the animal being, "after all, the best judge of what he can do with." Starving and siming he condemns with emphatic brevity, and he is careful to advise that every dog should have his own psculiar platter, and that bones should never be thrown down at random, or fighting will be the issue and the generation of lifelong reuds.

race by five yards, his time being 10 2-5 seconds. Temple also best Lees in a mile race by 10 yards. Time, 3 minutes, 11 seconds.

BAIR IN THE NURTEWBOY. Less of Life and Property by the Wind Store Which Accompanied the Rain, Tuesday night's storm was pretty genera throughout the northwest, according to re-ports received at the railway offices and government signal station. At Milwaukse, Green Bay and St. Paul the rainfall was a quarter of an inch. At Duluth and La Crosse only a tritle of rain was reported. Hain was re-

trifle of rain was reported. Rain was reported Wednesday from the Hastings and Dakota divisions of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad. The long drought in Wisconsin may be considered as broken. Reports from the lumber districts, where forest fires were raging, are to the effect that the rain her checked the progress of the flames and given relief for the time being. Specials to the Eccuring Wisconsin, from the interior of the Site, indicate that the wind storm which accompanied the rain was very violent, and that much damage had resulted in consequence. In the vientity of Waupun. in consequence. In the vicinity of Waupun, haystacks and barns were levelled on all sides. A number of new buildings on the farm of John Burnham, of Milwaukes, were

farm of John Burnham, of Milwaukee, were completely demolished.

Frank Johnson, a farmer, living two miles south of Waupun, was buried under the debris of his barn and killed. At Portage a large number of buildings on the fair grounds were demolished, and the corn crop in that section almost ruined. A number of bridges in Fon Du Lac county were swept away. At Horicon a number of buildings were unroofed. A regular panic ensued on Horicon Marsh, which was filled with hay-makers when the storm struck, and teuts, wagons, hays'acks, &c., were sent flying in every direction. One report says six men were killed, but this is undoubtedly a mistake, and arose from the fact that the barn of take, and arose from the fact that the barn of Fred Pegalow was wrecked near Rolling Prairre, and six head of cattle killed. Igna-tus Jantz, a farmer, was killed by lightning

near Ripon.

Apple and other trees in the path of the Apple and other trees in the path of the storm were stripped of the fruit. The rain has swollen the streams in Eau Claire county, and the prospect of moving the hung up log drives is good. At Masonville, Wood county, lightning struck the barn of J. E. Kohit, de-stroying it together with several head of live stock, a buggy, 30 tons of hay, nine acres of wheat and a lot of farming utensits. The loss is fully \$2.500.

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A gentleman who traveled through the burning "Taumb" of the lower pointsular, in Michigan, says meadow and bush fires are everywhere. Acres of cut grain and miles of fencing have been destroyed. Several barns and a number of cattle are reported burned in the interior, but definite news has not yet been received. At high the scene is wild and weird. Isolated houses stand in the centre of burning fields, and their destruction seems certain. List week Bad Axe seemed doomed, but a sudden change of wind drove the fire away. The farmers are suffering greatly.

At the "Straits of Mackinac the smoke is dense. Much trouble is experienced by vessels in making the passage. In many parts of the state the fires are small and scattered but the total loss will be heavy.

A Chicago Inter-Ocean special from Kankakee, Ill., says: The Kankakee swamps and surrounding forests are on fire, and much farm property is being damaged.

Henry Clay's Last Son Dead. John Clay, the only remaining son of Henry Clay, died at his farm near Lexington, Ky., Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock He left the city at 1 o'clock in his usual health, going home, and after dining went out to superintend repairs on a pump. While giving instructions 13 the workmen he fell dead, without any premonitions, of heart disease. Mr. Clay was 67 years old. He had no children. He was married about twenty years ago to his nephew's widow, Mrs. Colo-nel I win. Colonel Lewin was killed at the nel Irwin. Colonel Irwin was killed at th bet I rwin. Colonel I rwin was killed at the battle of Perryville while in command of a Confederate regiment. John Clay possessed but few of the characteristics of his illustrious father, being a plain farmer, devoting much time to raising thoroughbred horses. He became a Catholic twenty years ago.

Civil Service Commissioners Oberly and Lyman wrote the report on their investigation of the charges made by the Philadelphia Civil Service Reform association against Postmaster Harrity. Having received the approval of Commissioner Edgerton in all particulars but one, it will be given out to-day. Commissioner Edgerton, who knows and likes Postmaster Harrity, found no difficuity in approving the very full exoneration which the other commissioners gave the postmaster, but he would not subscribe to one declaration in the report which seemed one declaration in the report which seemed to commit the commission to the doctrine that public officers should give their reason for removais. Committhinks they should not.

A Princess Tried For Theft. The Russian Princess Vranzenski and her companion, Mile. Fonune, have been tried before a police tribunal for stealing from shops in the Louvre, Paris. The princess was discharged, but Mile. Fonune was found

To Have a Brauch Store.

rom the Harrisburg Patriot. The new McKee building on Market street corner Dewberry avenue, has been leased by Williamson & Foster, of Lancaster. They are dealers in gents' furnishing goods, hat and caps, boots and shoes and ready mad

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