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e Dally Intelligencer. LANCASTER, SEPTEMBER 21, 1888,

publish el-ewhere a long commuupon the subject of freeing turnroads. Our correspondent might, much briefer and more forcible way. int his communication just as he att to us, with a view of calling the on of those who desire to speak oir fellow citizens through our colto certain very common mistakes we must ask them to try to avoid. and first, we want them to be as brief possible, for the sake both of their and of our readers. We desire columns to be interesting, and contents to be varied We spare sh topic only so much space as is ary. We cannot spare more to our dents. To obtain a hearing in columns they must put their ideas the fewest possible words; and this strength of their argument requires.
Is a common mistake to suppose that secumulation of words is an accumuion of strength. It is very well for the p orator to be verbose, but verbosity Il not endure the cold frame of type.

And next we must ask our corresponds to write in good temper and avoid d denunciation and vulgar abuse. also they need to do, not less for our ers' than for their argument's sake : nothing is less persuasive than epithet sacre convincing than calm and good red speech. Our turnpike correspondent does not

In these particulars more than the ge correspondent, and we simply him to illustrate our text; and be we are in sympathy with the caus advocates. We desire to have our turnp roads made free and are confident hat there is a great present need that they all be so made. But we do not see the asse in abusing turnpike roads and pike owners because we believe at the time has come to buy their propfrom them.

Moone who is not altogether foolish will take to deny that the turnpike ads of Lancaster have been a great ng in the past ; and that they are now, so far as the roads go; only now bey need to be freed of toll. They are all amized roads and they are generally very good order; and they do not pay an enormous profit to their owners, as Mr ocrrespondent says they do. We rethat he did not better inform himof, before he undertook to handle his ot for the information and edificalon of our readers. But this again a very common correspondent's fault ; in fact the editor's table would be paratively empty of correspondence, Shose who write would first make sure they knew whereof they would speak

Some of the turnpike roads about the by have been very profitable: notably the that lead was oes no delphia; but you'd else's that it is part of the high was divided into sections and sold a few years ago. About ty miles at this end was purfor a small sum by a few wide wake people, and it is now worth severe times what they paid for it. Other roads re not worth their cost. But whatever they are worth, that is what the public must pay for them if it wants them. It not take them by force or stealth, in this enlightened country; and no one not a natural thief will want to do anything

of the kind. Since then it is clear that the macada mized roads that the turnpike companies give us are a good thing in themselves; and since it is equally clear that if want them we must pay fair lue for them, where is the sense abusing the roads, their owners d managers ? Should we not rather be grateful that they have established se good roads and done us this benefit and given us an opportunity to have free

adamized roads into our towns? To

a sure we should.

The only debatable question is as to whether we should buy them. Those who want to do so should incline to praise the turnpike road for its value to the community. It is not the road they want to get rid of but the tolls. Why then not address themselves to the que tion, and show that the tolls should be taken of the roads by purchase, the only poscible way. Why is it that people cannot argue against the thing that hurts hem without slashing out after every-hing in its neighborhood. If turnpike roads are not kept in order, that is a good cause of complaint; so also if the tolls are too high, and it can be so shown. Abuses in railroads and turnpike roads may exist, but they give no reason for ouncing the roads, which are in themselves very good.

The Fever Panic. The spread of the fever in the South is not half so remarkable as the spread of the panic, for while it is not rising that people should want get out of the way of the ence the haste with which whole unities arise and fly on the most crivial rumor is not in harmony with the monly rewived notions of American . When the cholers was in Italy and a panic of the same kind prevailed, American papers were full of ering references to the excitable na. ture of the ignorant Italians, and we could not at all understand why the whole country should be in turmoll when the death rate was raistively small. The visit of the king and quoen to the very centre of the plarue's work was applauded as a very proper mode of re-asuring an unduly brightened people, but most of us failed reciate the nerve that was necesby for this visit. It was a hard thing do because of the strong countererent of frightened people seeking to suffy their flight by terrible stories bearevery mark of truth.

Dectors and nurses going South should now some influence upon the panic-distant throng by their calm bearing, at it is hardly likely that any thing will hack the fright very promptly, and, after d logical people than others in like

Cteveland's Luck.

Anyone who has had a misgiving lest Providence is not on the side of the president must have it completely removed by the fact that when the Chinese exclusion bill comes before him for signature he is relieved from any difficulty in signing it by the news that China has rejected the treaty. So long as this was pending it would have been wrong to undertake to correct by law the evil which the treaty was intended to reform; and we believe that the president would have refused his signature to the bill while the question of the approval of the treaty by China remained open, although he would have run a great risk of condemnation on the Pacific coast for so doing, the anti-

Chinese feeling being there so great. The Republicans in Congress were chuckling over the situation into which they had got the president, and in which he stood to lose whichever way he acted Certainly the situation was not agreeable but the difficulty has disappeared with the news that China rejects the treaty, thus leaving the president free to sign the law. It is not the first time that fortune has smiled upon him; and in truth he has been so conspicuously its favorite that some people credit it as his creator. It is not that, but they are evidently in alliance; and none who believe in luck will venture to wager against Cleveland's success.

"Business."

We have a fresh illustration to-day of the facility with which wealth changes hands in New York and of the small value of the services there for which wonderful high prices are charged. A great legal firm of four distinguished lawyers had an investment branch of its business, where the money of its customers was loaned on mortgages, the interest and commissions being paid through the firm. A clerk was in charge of this business, who enjoyed a salary of \$7,500 a year. His principals never inquired into his transactions, and he had a free foot to do what he pleased. It happened to please him to take the money and make out the mortgages without going to the trouble of consulting any landowner in the premises, or bothering the recorder to enter the mortgages. He did all the signing, stamping and certifying himself; and took all the money. He had been at it four years, and has received \$260,000. He might have been as profitemployed all his days, but that one stupid German who had given his firm \$10,000 to invest, thought that the impression of the recorder's seal was not plain enough to protect his paper and sent it down to be restamped; which was such a funny proceeding that the clerk in the recorder's office looked up the records and found none. If the German had not been so fussy about his sent the enterprising Mr. Bedell would have been happy still, now he is not; for are his employers, who will have to return the money. And as it is about the only thing that they have had to do in the whole business, they need not demand our sympathy. They are able to respond. One of the in, Mr. S. L. M. Barlow, is one of Tw York's shining lights in a business and financial way. The light shed upon the way New York lights do business is

"I HAVE sometimes thought that this sur-The laws provide a use for it that would speedily place it in circulation. "-General

Harrison Quite right, general. And it appears that there is good deal to talk about in this surplus. People want to know where it came from rather than where it is going to ; and fit of bondholders by the purchase at a premium of bonds not yet due is not a very pleasing notion to the taxpayer.

OMIROUS -Burchard's Ticket-HARRISON AND MORTON. The three R's once more!-N. Y. Star.

But look at this:

HARRISON AND MORTON. Overpowered owned and operated. The R's come first and the conclusion may be that Mr. Blaine, the representative of them, overpowers, owns and operates the Republican party and its candidates. There are also three N's ; never, never, never will

THE trade of little Costa Rica is \$11,000,000 and nearly all of it goes to England because freight rates to the United States are almost double freights to England. Consul Wingfield in his last report says that two short lines of railway now built and the connecting link not yet finished, have just been bought by a London company which has also secured a grant of 800,000 acres of land-There is a road twelve miles long on the Pacific coast, but this purchase and the fact that the steamship lines are British has placed the entire country under the commercial control of the English. The consul urgently presses the importance to America of activity in Costa Rica and considers it of the utmost importance to the trade interests of the United States to have the road to the Pacific completed and American lines of steamers established. Otherwise it appears to us that that important and wealthy little land is in a fair way to annexation by Great

PERSONAL. GENERAL WALTER C. Newbury has been appointed postmaster at Chicago, vice S. C. Judd, resigned. Mr. Newburg is a stanneh Democrat and president of the Iroqueis ciub.

SAMUEL B. HALE, a banker of Buenos Ayres, is dead. He was born at Groton, Massachusetts, in 1804, and emigrated to the Argentine Republic when 20 years of see. He leaves an estate estimated at

\$15,000,000. China Rejects the Treaty. The president has received official infor-nation of the refusal of the Chinese govern-

ment to ratify the amended treaty.

Secretary Bayard said the information was received at the state department on Friday in a dispatch from Minister Denby in which he stated that the Chinese government had refused to ratify the amended

Paid \$15 For Two Kisses It cost Patrick Cahill just \$15 for two kisses in Jersey City on Friday. Patrick klased a strange young woman, and her mother belabored him with her umbrella. Patrick broke the umbrells and kissed the frate mother. He was arrested, and the justice rated the kiss upon the young lady's cosek at \$10 and that upon the mother at \$5.

Paralyzed By a Telephone R. M. Stalley, a clerk in the 1ron Mountain Railway office, in St. Louis, had his left side paralyzed by an electric shock on Friday while talking through a telephone during a thunder atorm. The telephone wire was struck by lightning and the young man dropped to the floor as it shot. A doctor worked with him an hour before he recovered consciousness.

covered consciousness, Euro Ball News. The Lesgue games of yesterday were:
At Detroit: Detroit 3, New York 3; at
Indianapolis: Philadelphia 3, Indianapolis
2; at Chicago: Washington 8, Chicago 2;
Chicago 10, Washington 0; at Pittaburg:
Pittaburg 2, Boaton 1.
The Association games were: At Louisville: Athletic 7, Louisville 3; at Cincinnati;
Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 2.

AUTHOR'S AND BOOKS.

SIDNEY LUSKA'S talent as a writer of romance can hardly be disputed, but the fact that he has chosen to devote himself chiefly to studies of Hebrew life makes it difficult for him to win the popular approval that has I rewarded ithe works of others with less ability. His persistence and pluck in sticking to his purpose of breaking down or weakening the narrow prejudices of many, by a simple portrayal of the life of the best of the race, is worthy of admiration. In "My Uncie Flominand," putlished by D. Lothrop & Co., Buston, he has aimed at the best mark for all who seek to conquer prejudice generations old, for the book is for the younger readers.

Mr. D. F. Patterson, the well known

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MR. D. F. PATTERSON, the well known Pittsburg lawyer, publishes a book with the bold title "Superiority of Democratic Administration"; and he hardly needs to explain in his preface that the 300 odd pages are devoted to a careful and candid study of our political history. He makes no pretense of entire freedom from partisan bias but protests that though writing from a Democratic standpoint he has conscientiously avoided errors or mistatements of facts. The book shows at a glance the hand of the scholar of clear and logical habit and is a most earnest and valuable treatise on the party principles and their support in the past as well as their present appreciation. The erguments for and against the Mills bill are presented with equal fairness and the work is above the level of ordinary campaign literature.

HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSON AND

HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSON AND CHARLES DICKENS did not take to one CHARLES DICKENS did not take to one another with great cothusiasm. Mr. T. C. Evans in "A Journalist's Reminiscences of Many Men," has the following amusing story of them: Anderson was staying with Dickens. A few days after his arrival he rang the bell and asked to see the eldest son. The eldest son was away, but Dickens. son. The eldest son was away, but Dickens came to see what was wanted, and it turned out that the guest wanted the eldest son to shave him, that being the custom in his

shave him, that being the custom in his own country.

Dickens explained that, in the first piece, young Charles was absent, but that if he were at home it would be unsafe for him to attempt the desired service, as, with the best intentions, he would run great risk of outting the esteemed guest's head off. So, his beard being urgent, Hans Christian took his staff and forth to Chatham, several miles away, to look for a batter. several miles away, to look for a barter.
His visit at Gad's Hill was of generous continuance, and when one day he dropped a hint of departure. Dickens said: "I went out and ordered the horse hitched up immediately."

SOCIALISTS ARE ACTIVE Forty-eight pages, haif preface, make a pampblet of a speech on free trade, delivered in 1848 by Karl Marx, in Brussess. The preface is by Frederick Engels, and the evident purpose of the whole combination and its circulation of the whole combination and its circulation at this time is the encouragement of alarm. The famous socialist has caustic remarks for both free trade and protection, but on the whole he favors free trade, because it is progressive, and being an agitator and revolutionist he prefers to see things progress. But his follower, Engels, don't care whether free trade or protection triumphs, because he believes that everything is going to the bow-wows at any rate. We fail to accumulate much terror from is going to the bow-wows at any rate. We fail to accumulate much terror from the reading of this book, which was no doubt sent to us by some wretched alarmist who has permitted his imagination to become diseased in approved high tariff fashion. The condition that confronts us is simply one of an over production of manufacturers at 27 facturers at a cover production of manufacturers at a cover production of manufacturers manu acturers," and in our,—case it has manufactured enough for present needs and we can't afford to keep up the process at high pressure We want to reduce expenses and find a We want to reduce expenses and find a foreign market for our product and all the theories and dreams of socialists cannot frighten the American people about it. The nation is so rich that it don't know what to do with a hundred million or so of dollars, and many of the people are so poor that they have a hard time getting dollars enough. High tariff men insist that the rich government must continue taking money from the people not for revenue but for protection and if the cellar is too full to hold any more dollars why give a big pile of them to the rich people who have bonds that are not due. lars why give a big pile of them to the rich
people who have bonds that are not due.
Why? Because some manufacturer
of woolens must be protected to
the top of his smoke stack in
order that he may be able to pay good
wages to immigrant laborers with jawbreaking names and law-breaking notions;
laborers educated in the tenets of Herr
Most and kindred socialists.

THE CAMPAIGN TEXT BOOK OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY IS & Volume of some 650 pages prepared by direction of the na-tional committee and holding a great deal tional committee and holding a great deal of matter of value to anyone who gives time and thought to the great lasues of the campaign.

RELIGIOUS.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE held in the following churches on Sunday, in the morning at 10:30, in the evening at 10:30 a m. When the hour is different it is specially noted:

PRESETTRIALE MEMORIAL CHURCH, South Queen street, Thomas Thompson pastor. Preaching in the morning at 10:30 a m. and in the evening at 7:13 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Prayer and Bible study wednesday swening Church of God-Lorner of Prince and Orango Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. b. the pastor. Sabbath school at 1:43 p. m. 8t. Striper's Luthera Church school at 1:43 p. m. 8t. Striper's Luthera Church to-morrow at 10.5 a. m. 1ev. E. 4eister, the pastor. Hey Prof. R. C. schi-dt, D. Ph., will occupy the pulpit of \$t Stephen's Luthern church to-morrow at 10.5 a. m. 1ev. E. 4eister, the pastor, is absent from the city attending the meeting of anst Pennsylvania synod at Phil-delphia

TRISITY LUTHERAN —Rev. C. L. Fry, pastor. Morning—"Harvest Home" setmon by Rev. J. W. Rumple. No evening service. Enedsy school resumed on the foll-wing Sunday. Holy communion on Sept 30th, bolh morning and evening Preparatory service next striday evening at 7:3. and evening Preparatory service next Friday evening at 7:31

Br. Lucka's Repormen—Marietts Avenue, Rev. Wm. F. Lichliter, pastor. Divine service at 10:30 a m and 7:15 p.m. Sunday school at 2 p.m. Services in the German language at 5:30 p.m. Prof. B. C. Schiedt, efficiating.

First Repormed Church.—Hev. J. M. Titzel, D. D., pastor. Services to morrow at 10:31 a.m., and 7:15 p.m. Sunday school at 1:45 p.m. Second Evanoratical (English), on Mulberry atroct, above Orange—Fresching at 10:30 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 2 p.m. Piacer meetings, Wednesday a d Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Charst Lottheran Curchas Hospital (Charst Lottheran Curchas Curchas

and 7:15 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 1:45 p m.

United Brethers in Christ (Covenant). West Orange and Concord streets. Rev. J. B. Funk, pastor.—Presching at 10:30 a. m., and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Praise service at 6:15 p. m.

St. Paul's Exponend—Rev. J. W. Meminger, pastor. Presching at 10:39 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Young people's meetings at 6:30 p. m. Frayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Grace Lutheran.—Corner of North Queen and James street. Rev. C. Elvin Houpi, pastor. Church service at 16:39 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Pastor's morning Bible class at 9 o'clock. Usual midweek services on Wednesday evening. Catechetical class meets on Tuesday and Friday evening.

St. Streets (Exponent) Causer Couly of the class of the contract of the chetical class meets on Tuesday and Friday evening.

evening.

St. Stephen's (Reformed) Church Collings
Chafel.—Divine a-lvice at 10:30 a. m. bermon
by the Rev. J. H. Dubbs, D. D.
Wastern M. E. Church E. W. Burke,
paster. Class at 9 a. m. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p.
m. preaching. bunday school at 2 p. m. Class
Tuesday at 7:30.

Fast Mission M. E. Church.—Sunday school
at 9 a. m.

Rast Mission M. E. Church.—Fast Vine near Duke street. Freaching morning and evening by the pastor. Sunday school at 145 p. m. Boys Foreign Mission band will meet on Thesday evening at 7:30.

First Barrist.—Services at the regular hours morning and evening, pastor, Rev. J. N. Folwell, eunday school at 2p m. Evening subject.—The tamb of God.—Baptism after the evening sermon. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:5 p. m.

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Evenoming services. Sunday at ernoon at 3 o clock short addresses by the vrestding elder, Rev. B. J. Schmoyer. Communion after the morning services. Sunday at ernoon at 3 o clock short addresses by the vrestding elder, and a two city obergymen. English preaching at 7:5 p m by the presiding elder.

St. Paul's M.E. Church.—English praching at 7:5 p m by the presiding elder, and two sunday of venings and on conday marning.

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Sunday ch of. 6:15 p. m. young people's meeting, 7:15 p. m. praching by the pastor. Monday and Thursday, holiness meeting; 7:30 Friday, third quarterly conference; 5 p. m. Thursday, pastor's class.

Prassyramias—Preaching at the usual hours mognitus and evenue, her he was to be the usual hours mognitus and evenue, her he was to be thours.

pastor's class.

Presching at the usual hours moraing and evening by the pastor, Kev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D. Moraviras.—J. Max Hark, D. D., pastor, 10:30 a. m. Litany and sermon. 2 p m. Sunday school: 19:5 p. m. evening service.

A prayer meeting will be held to-morrow attendom at a quarter past 3 o'clock, in the Covenant United Breishen church, West Orange, by appointment of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

WANAMAKER'S

PHILADELPHIA, Saturday, Sopt. 23, 1860. On Monday opening of La-dies' and Misses' Costumes and Wraps, Boys' Kilt Suits, and Baby's things. Newest thoughts from both sides the Atlantic.

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Second floor, Juniper street side. Four ele The correct thing in Derby Hat colors this Fall and Winter will be three shades of brown. So says Henry Heath, the famous London hatter, and so say leading makers here. Of course the colors are not allowed to go as simple browns. They figure under fancy names. "Pure Burr" is one, but nine out of ten of you will say "brown" every time. Very rich and pretty to be sure, but no CHARLES STAMM'S richer or prettier for being miscalled.

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Bench Show

In the basement next week, and dogs of all kinds will be represented. Greyhounds, Spaniels, Pugs, English Mastiffs, Beagle Hounds, Gordon Setters, English Bull Pups and a dozen unknown breeds. The large Greybound will be given to the person guessing the closest to his weight.

Five casks of Arlington Dinner Sets were unpacked to-day, and a dozen new decorations are here to choose from-Crazing or surface cracking are unknown to the Arlington Hard-Semi-Porcelain. From the throng of strangers | New Chamber Sets decorated by the renowned China Decorator, Jesse Dean, are here, and a special pattern called the Doulton," is a remarkable set for \$12.50, slop jar included. A special price of \$4.90 was placed on 25 Chamber Sets yesterday, and they must be seen to be appreciated. About half of the lot have slop jars included.

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Given under my hand this 18th day of September, A. D., 1881.

EDW. EDGERLEY, Mayor.

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NOFICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
an apprix will be made to the Governor
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A. D. 1926, by Hiram R. Miller F. M. Shaw, H.
F. Williamson, E. ank F. Cobe and Charles E.
Keller, under the act of a usembly, entitled
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regulation of cert in corporations," approved
April E. 1874, and the same emeric tarreto,
for the charter of an intensed corporation to
be called "The Lancaster Are Light Company," the character and object of which is to
manufecture at d supply light, heat and
power by means of electricity, and for these
purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the
rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of
Assembly and its supplements.

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