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ADDRESS, THE INTELLIGENCER,

## TANCASTER, PA., August 26, 1889.

The immense demonstration on Sun-tay in Hyde Park, London, in which a thousand strikers and sympeneral attention. There served attentions such demonstrations ingland and the United States. For time back in the history of Engthis famous park has witnessed il of the London populace. Here at mes some of England's greatest statesby have been proud to address the copie on questions of national concern.

The received the approval or disproval of the people in demonstrathat the franchise bill was on this comforum discussed and advocated. And no greater power went out from the throne, the cabinet or Parliament than was generated in that demonstration in favor of the extension of the franchise. It is well that England has such a

ommon forum for the expression of the entiment of her people. It is a sentient that can not be throttled and dare not be smothered. Questions of governmental reform and social improvement sucern vitally the people and they are entitled to a hearing. And in order to gain a proper hearing on the subject they first show their power by demonstrations like the one yesterday. It is a power whose bent is eagerly scanned alike by the court, the ministry on Downing street and the representatives in Parliament. It is the great parliament of the people and that power if exerted with a full force is always su-The demonstration was nominally in

support of the dock laborers, who organized the strike. It has the support of other labor organizations and before it is ended it is likely to obtain some settlement of the great social problem involved. Such a demonstration is a natural right of the people. By reason, however, of the demagogueism and anarchical bias of many such labor organizations these assemblies often become dangerous gatherings. Too often such demonstrations under the control of rabid societies degenerate into mobs of the very worst character. When it leads to a French revolution, with all its accompanying terrors of bloodshed and riot, it overthrows all law and retards the social progress. The power of a mob is terrible and the presence of a Napoleon with gatling guns becomes a public necessity. Public opinion or the senti-ment of the people so called is often it is the law which protects the lives and property of the people. When once this is not recognized, courts are overthrown, the law is powerless, and men become as wild

Labor demonstrations are a good thing when they are orderly and temperate. They force the law-makers and those in authority to consider the violated rights of the people and demand an adjust-ment of the reciprocal rights of labor and capital. If however they are swayed by demagogues and Anarchists, who will recognize neither the laws of God nor man, they ought to be swept sway with the shot of gatlings as being inimical to all public order and peace. The effect of the Hyde Park demonstra will be eagerly watched to see whether it will lead to good or evil. The line which separates the two is a slender one and the welfare of the people of the people of England will depend in a large measure upon the issue of the present strike. Will it lead to a peaceful adjustment of the labor difficulties or will it degenerate into an anarchical

## An Ambulance.

The purchase of an ambulance will not be advocated at great length or with life of a garrison. much vigor, because it is an enterprise that commands itself, and only needed to be presented in a proper way to secure the prompt attention of the humane people of Lancaster. The recommenda-tion of the grand jury six years ago, and the frequent newspaper references to the need of an ambulance have failed to receive the attention that might have been expected from the county or city authorities, but they will meet with a full and satisfactory consideration when referred directly to the people. On Saturday this paper opened a subscription for the purchase of an ambulance, and all who feel pity for the miserable wounded who are dragged through our streets on wagon floors,all who think our treatment of the injured a shame upon the community, will be eager to contribute to the fund. Money may be sent to this office by the carrier boys, and all contributions will be duly acknowledged.

## Peace in Hayti.

The end of the war in Hayti is univereally hailed with expressions of satis-faction and it may be hoped that this particular war is over. As the island is pretty well exhausted and Hippolyte is vigorous man he may be able to keep the peace for a few years, and his influence is greatly strengthened among his antrymen by his coal black color and pure African pedigree. Whenever the colored people have secured control they have always shown as strongly marked aversion to the prominence of whites in he government as the dominant whites als country display towards the polial prominence of colored people. It of this fact for it seems to be a firmly established law of nature. A review of the history of the unhappy island does ot encourage the hope that she will Haytiens can be governed without out-ide help the possibility must be clearly shown by at least a short era of pros-serity with little fighting. Otherwise ne civilized and great nation will feel along. in duty bound to put a stop to the misery of the islanders by seizing and

task, but modern powers have learned by his experience, and would not fall into his error of sending a general with an army to conquer the island off-hand. It would be easier to use some Haytlen adventurer as a figure head, and doubtless this kind of foreign conquest will some day be the fate of Hayti.

Opening of the Amusement Season. The people of Lancaster city are a pleasure-loving people. Amusements of all descriptions if of the right kind, and when kept within proper limits, find encouragement in this pleasant inland town. The season at Fulton opera house was opened on Saturday evening with a good show, and if the managers will continue to give such good exhibitions throughout the winter they will be public benefactors, and will secure the patronage of the best people. If, however, the proprietors force upon the people numberless shows of the charac-

ter of those of last season they will meet with just condemnation. The institution of cheap or popular prices as they are called has opened the door for the influx of miserable exhibitions of the most demoralizing character. It is a pity that the tendency today is so marked in this direction. The prices ought, of course, to be brought within the means of the masses, yet it ought not to be at the sacrifice of good, healthful entertainments. Too many shows seem to be placed on the boards only for the entertainment of the hoodlums and gamins in the galleries. Intelligent and cultivated people have a right to a word in this matter. If there be any education and legitimate good in the theatre, the standard ought to be kept high. It is the poor, cheap and immoral entertainments which make the theatre a demoralizing force and repel the patronage of good people.

Amusements are a good and necessity for the healthful growth of a city. It is a part of the education of the people, and affords relief from the strain of daily life and work. But these amusements must be legitimate, and their moral tone must be pure else they become demorafizing to the social life. A city of the size of Lancaster, can and will support a theatre if the entertainments there given deserve encouragement, but the public will not stand another season like that of last winter. Let the proprietors and managers of Fulton opera house take notice of this.

No, They Will Not. The Philadelphia Press of a recent

issue has the following: Henry E. Davis, a prominent official of the Standard Oil company, came down from Sunbury yesterday in company with Senator Wolverton. Both of these gentle-men are interested in ex-Senator Wallace's candidany for the candidacy for the gubernatorial nomina-tion, and held a long conference with the cx-senator in his headquarters at the Con-tinental. In the afternoon they took a train for New York and returned to the city last night. Their trip is said to have been in the interest of Mr. Wallace's canbeen in the interest of Mr. Wallace's can-didacy. They were not communicative, however, when they returned, but they aid everything was going smothly.

It is hardly to be expected that the Standard Oil company and its railway accomplices will be able to mould the policy or shape the nominations of a Democratic convention.

It has been understood that the Standard Oil put up its share of the large sum of money required to defeat the Demoeratic state ticket in 1886.

A Sr. Louis paper publishes a sensational account of cruelty practised on the enlisted apt to be wrong, and if indulged will account of cruelty practised on the enlisted men of the regular army, and this is given as the reason for the many desertions from the service. The report is said to come from a newspaper man, who enlisted for three months, and is extravagantly absurd. In the first place enlistments are not made for three months; three years is the shortest term. In the second place there is no mystery whatever about the desertions which are due to perfectly plain causes, chief among them being the free transportation to the West that may be gained by inscrupulous men, who often enlist in Eastern cities with the deliberate purpose of deserting as soon as possible if they are not ordered West, and as soon as they reach their destination if they are so ordered. Many of the soldiers enlist in moments of reckless depression caused by failure or disappointment and when they find themselves at a frontier post with active, thrifty settlers all around them, and apparent chances to make a fortune, the temptation is often too much for their honor and they desert. Army life in time of peace is very irksome to many and it would be impossible for European nations to maintain their standing armies if the facilities for descriton were the same as they are in this country. In the far West there is a popular sympathy for the deserters that makes their apprehension very difficult. Men are in demand in the new country, and the settlers can easily understand why a man should wish to escape from the low pay and comparatively quiet

> It is almost a source of regret that Graham was not swallowed up in the rapids of Ni-agara, barrel and all. But he was not, and we may expect to hear of him again in ome other hazardous experiment. Such exhibitions of foothardiness is of no benefit to the world. He is a lunatic of the dangerous kind, and ought to be locked in an insane asylum. His destruction would not be disastrous to the welfare of our country. Put him on the list, for surely he would not

> Some one sends the annual report of the mayor and city officers of Savannah, Ga., town with a health department in four ections, the board of health, quarantine, cemetery and scavenger department. The expenses of the latter for the last year amounted to over twenty-two thousand dollars, and the health officer recommends the building of extensive crematories to destroy the garbage. We may be thankful that Lancaster is not Yellow Jack's country, but she would get along better with a health department. Savannah, of course, has an ambulance which is kept at the police barracks.

A scientist of some note is John Muir, who is now engaged in Alaskan explora-tion, and permits his interest to roam over every topic of importance, from the traces of elephants lately found to the possibilities in the little matter of putting a bridge from Asia to America. For the latter purpose Mr. Muir believes no great strain on engineering skill would be necessary, and he asserts that by reason of the shallowness of the water in Behring Straits, the work would be comparatively easy. The stralt is sixty miles wide, with three islands so placed that the bridge would touch them all, and be thus divided into three parts. "I undertake to say that if a man was strong enough to take one of our California redwood trees in his hands he could put it down anywhere over the 600 miles of Behring Sea, and yet have 100 feet of it left above the water. This shows how easy it would be to bridge the straits. The only trouble would be from floating icebergs, but that could be easily overcome by constructing swinging bridges, like they have across the river at Chicago. In this way the straits could be kept clear all the time, and trains of cars could run right

If this explorer is right, it is strange that the matter has not received attention from sunexing their fine little country.

Some of the great projectors of daring enterprises who have been demanding millions

for making a highway for commerce across Central America. Probably the chief reason that the bridging of the straits has not been more seriously, considered has been the great cost of connecting railroads to Alaska and on the Asian, side, and the absence of any local demand for such roads. The development of Alaska may soon encourage railway enterprise in that direction, and Russia is already very active in building her far away Pacific coast to the empire with long lines of steel rails. This is an age of marvels, and one of them not far away in the future, will be the sixty mile bridge from America to Asia, taking people to and from Europe, without sea sickness, or the sca's perils.

ANOTHER dam burst and three people killed. People who live in the neighborhood of dams must stop swearing.

THERE are several little matters of interest in the small news of the day. Note for example the intellectual and highly artistic dramatic performance in New York on Sunday, when a New York and Connecticut brave contended in public for the championship of the world in the eating of raw onions, spiced with vinegar and salt. Note also the proceedings of Messrs. Shaw and Hooper, Maryland farmers, who carried on an argument with the help of weapons. Mr. Hooper's re-volver failed to go off, so Mr. Shaw blew off his head. At Niagara Falls Mr. Graham's Sunday exercise was a stroll through the rapids in a barrel. If any portions of the barrel are found his widow will exhibit them as chief attractions of a dime museum. Observe, also, that on this same Sabbath day Dr. William A. Hammond, of Washington, announced that he had written an insulting letter to another eminent physician, and observed that the party referred to was a liar. Meanwhile, for the use of this same word a citizen of Kentucky had a long knife passed through him and will probably expire. It would be very easy to go on reciting lively items of this kind, but the above are sufficient to enforce the observation that in spite of appearances Sunday can hardly be called a quiet day. People disposed to furnish sensational news to a willing press seem to be eager to take advantage of their Sunday leisure for that purpose. The onion eaters and their audience would hardly have time to study the tearful effects of the sport if they did not have this day set apart for worship.

Soothe the Invalid. A few drops of SOZODONT mixed with water, and placed in the mouth of the invalid will re-fresh him. It aromatizes what else would be dry and uncomfortable, and gives infinite pleasure and incites appetite. No nurse should ne-glect SOZODONT. a28-cod&w

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