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ADDRESS, THE INTELLIGENCER,

LANCASTER, PA., July 8, 1890.

Our Population. The Lancaster census return is proba bly below the real number of the popu-lation. It has been imperfectly taken here as elsewhere. The population of the city is really about thirty-five thousand, as its vote shows. This in 1888 was 6,787; which, at five people to the voter, makes thirty-four thousand population; and the two years that have since elapsed have probably added a thousand to the population.

This ratio of five to one is a correct one in the Eastern communities ; it may be too high in the new parts of the West, where there is larger proportion of adult males in the population and consequently more voters. Philadelphia, which is given 1,040,000 population, polled 205,444 votes in 1888, which is just about five to one. Chicago polled but 172,678 votes, yet claims more population than Philadelphia. At a ratio of five to one she had less than 900,000 population in 1888 and can hardly have gained over a hundred thousand since. It looks as if the population was well or hted; otherwise she must be given people to every one voter; a ratio its population to over 40,000.

The Size of the Family.

That is an interesting question, opened by Mrs. Harrison for summer discussion, as to the number of members which a president may properly have in his family. Mrs. Harrison says that the president has the common right of every American citizen to have as big a usehold as he pleases; and abstractly she must be conceded to be right. But the question comes in when the president calls upon the nation to furnish him a house to hold his family; and when his wife, in default of such provision by the nation for the summer takes a big house by the seaside as a There are two questions here; one

being as to propriety of the president's wife taking gifts, which we do not propose now to discuss. If we did we should be compelled to admit that it is somewhat a question as to what manner of wife the president is endowed with If it is the kind that proposes to have its own way, we should promptly declare that, as the president is not a factor in the decision, the question is not one for discussion. But the inquiry that we find particularly interesting is that into the size of the house that the nation should build for its president. This question has never come up before because we have not had presidential families with grandparents and children, and sisters, cousins and aunts, in the profusion that blesses the Harrison family. Obviously there is some limit to the duty of the nation to provide quarters for all the branches of the president's family. Probably the line must be quartered, though it takes in the great grand de grees. A line seemingly should be drawn severely at the line leaving in the daughters and sons-in-law, but putting out brethren and cousins unless per chance a vacant room of the family line may be found for their accommodation.

Theoretically a nation elects a president to the presidency; but practically it elects a family to the White House. If there is a limit to the accommodations of that house, obviously the family elected must be limited or the house must be made to hold it unlimited. If, then, a president without a family should be elected, there would no one to fill the house. If the family should be small, it would be lost in the vastness of the dwelling, which would only be appropriate for a Harrison family. Apparently a constitutional amendment is needed making the size of the family an element in presidential eligibility.

A Republican Halt. The New York Tribune publishes an editorial calling a halt in pension extravagance. When this most arrogant and bigoted party organ is driven to cry enough, the most devoted adherent of Republicanism may believe that the wasteful and demoralizing character of pension legislation has not been exaggerated by the Democratic and independent press of the country. The Tri bune shows its readers impressive facts that have all along been plainly visible to those whose eyes were not blinded by party feeling. The enormous proportion of pension appropriations in the total of government expenses, the avenues left open for fraud and the unceasing clamor for more, more, from the pension agents and political sharks have long been familiar phases of the situation, but the Tribune is only now opening the eyes of the blind and revealing to its readers the distressing state of things brought about by Republican racklessness and the more fearful dangers impending. It shows that hardly a sixth of the seven million male adults who lived during the war are now living, and of these over a third are Southerners; yet among a fraction of the two-thirds remaining more than half of the entire income of the government is distributed in pensions. Well may the Tribune add that further appropriations cannot be asked without imperiling the continuance of all grants for that object. The question will soon be whether the extravagance reached under this administration shall be permitted to continue, and when the Republican party is arraigned before the people in the next national campaign this waste of the public funds, as admitted and explained by Republican authority, may form strong evidence against them.

Will We Get the Service !

Now that the city has at last got a health board joined on to an appropriamp, it is to be hoped that it will ben-31.80 reby. We have had health boards Columber without benefit; and lately over 30 pc.

none, without hurt. During Weir we are likely to need Lewis S. Hartmulth board; whether H. Hensel left this to be seen. It is more, to procure a hoat, to preficial work They will likely start on eneficial work stout July 18th. force, whose force, whose

guarding the city against every danger and according to their efficiency will be its safety. They should get all over it daily and penetrate every nook and crevice. Nothing that is disease breeding can escape their notice, and their prompt report and action will abate every nuisance.

AT Wilkesbarre on Sunday John Moody. a negro, who could not swim, jumped into the water to save a drowning child and los! his own life, although the child was rescued by others. It is said that Moody was too nasty in Jumping without removing his boots and heavy clothing, but it seems better to risk death as he did than to shun it as some Lancaster boys appear to have done while a colored lad was drowning. Rash courage is far better than timid

FRANCISCO SCORVELO, an Italian citizen of New York, had a pointed and acri-monious discussion on Sunday right with one Nicolo Gascantano, also hailing from sunny Italy. It happened that in the heat of argument Nicolo suddenly soized the face of Francisco between his teeth and bit off the end of the nose. It is not stated why he wanted it or even whether it agreed with him, but the dispatch goes on to relate that the rest of Francisco was taken to the hospital. It would have been more considerate to take him to a soap store or some other place where a good plastic artificial nose, warranted never to take cold, might have been added to him. Perhaps, however, the officials had fears of hydrophobia, and the incident should serve as a hint to the mayor to order the muzzling of all Italians. As for Mr. Nicolo Gascantano, he is held in durance vile, which is the poetical term for cool station house cell, where he is watched with some anxiety to see how Francisco will agree with him. It is urged in palliation of his offense that meat is a rare delicacy among poor Italians and that Francisco Scorvelo knew Nicolo to be hungry and yet brandished his plump and tempting nose right in front of him. He should thank his lucky stars that Nicolo's laws were not of sufficient spread to bite him off all the way back to the ears.

SAM JONES is a singular and irreverent ass, but some of his remarks are well aimed. His latest pulpit prefanity is directed against Matt Quay and the people who say they must stick to their party.

RUSSIAN camel's hair appears on the free list of the McKinley tariff bill. As the bill passed the House it was also named among third-class wools, while other camel's hair was in the second-class wools. The Senate finance committee concluded to take Russian camel's hair out of the third-class, but evidently did not know that other camel's hair was both secondclass and free, for they simply crossed out the word Russian. The puzzle now is whether camel's hair is second or thirdclass or free. An easy and legal solution is to charge the highest duty, but no one can tell fust what Congress intended the duty to be. This is only one small sample of the many minor defects of this remark-

THERE is a movement on foot in New York, for the erection in that city of a statute to John Huss, the great reformer and patriot who was burned at Constanz in 1415. Although Huss is most widely known as a great religious teacher and reformer, this movement is a purely patriotic enterprise on the part of people who want to bring to their adopted country the inspiring memory of the great national hero of their Old World home. In the days of Huss religion and politics were inseparable, and he stands out prominently in history as a great religious teacher and reformer, although the Moravian church, founded upon his teachings, was not organized until long after his death. We should view with satisfaction the erection of monuments in American cities to the national heroes of other lands, for this republic is the heir of all the history of Europe, and the great men of every age and nation may be chosen as inspiring examples and gratefully remembered as champions in the long struggle for liberty and enlightenment, of which this nation is the latest fruit.

OUT in Kansas they are getting very tired of Ingalis, and it is intimated that the state Senate, which was nearly unanimous in his support two years ago, now hardly numbers a dozen firm suporters. Hon. George R. Peck is talked of as his successor and has the support of the Farmers' Alliance.

In the dead hours of last night nearly every sleeper in the east end of the city was awakened by a great and wonderful noise, that they found on investigation proceeded from a road engine that was towing a miscellaneous lot farm machinery through the town, The policemen seemed to have no objection to the continuance of the noise, which died away in the distance as the green fields of the country were finally reached. They could not have avoided hearing it; and in our judgment it would be well that they should be instructed as to what may and may not be done on the streets during the sleeping hours of the night. Surely it is not right to permit the people to be disturbed in their rest to accommodate the desire of the owner of a road engine to pursue his business during the hours of the night. There are night noises which the police should stop, and this is certainly one.

PATRIOT HUSS.

A Statue Of the Great Reformer to Be Erected In New York.

The United Bohemian societies of New York celebrated at Washington park on Sunday the anniversary of the death of their country's patriot, John Huss. Over forty Bohemian societies were present, and nearly two thousand enthusiastic Bohe mians took part in the ceremonies. The proceeds of the celebration will go to the fund which has been started to erect in New York a monument to John Huss.

After the national authern the first orator, W. E. Woylesck, spoke in the Bohemian language. He said that they had assembled to honor the memory of one who occupied a high place in the history of the human race and particularly in the history of his

country.

John Huss, the orator said, was the man who did more for the enlightenment of the masses and for religious freedom than any man of the fifteenth century, and he died because he dared to place himself forward as the champion of the downtrodden and oppressed. He was burned and his sacred es were thrown into the river Rhine but they who thus could destroy the body forgot that an idea once given forth is im-mortal, and so the great good his teachings did to humanity could never be obliterated,
"All classes of people who love what is
upright and pure and honorable, can love our Huss. He appeals to all, for he was a champion of what he thought was right and he died for the freedom of religion. When we erect the statue to the memory of this noble man thousands of every creed will unite with us in rejoicing that the memory of the great apostle of the fifteenth

century is kept green in this the land of freedom for all."

W. Snyder, the editor of the leading Bohemian paper, was introduced. Mr. Snyder said: "On account of this longing for justice

and liberty, leaders are born who mark the great historical epochs, and who go before nations like a pillar of fire lighting the way through the abysses of darkness. Few nations are so blessed as to give to the world a leader like John Huss. It was only because the Bohemians of that age were pure and moral and liberty-loving that so great a leader could be born out of them. Huss was not one of the men who shine like meteors and then sink into oblivion, but a star of the first magnitude, who will remain fixed in the firmament of history for all time. Bohemians should forever be grateful to this man whenever his name is spoken, for he has added lustre to his country's history.
"Huss was the man who was first in the

series of great reformers, and who first pro-claimed liberty of conscience and spiritual freedom. I see in Huss not alone a theo-logian, a reformer of doctines, a founder of a sect, but a man who aroused a lasting revolution in our nation and in the do-main of thought."

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SECTION I. Be it ordained by the Select and Common Conneils of the City of Lancaster, that the Mayor be authorized to grant a general licence to Christian Burger, proprietor of Mannerchor Concert Hall, for the exhibition of theatrical entertainments, shows, spectacles, etc., etc., at. and for the annual sum of Seventy-five Dollars (\$75.00) rer annum, payable quarterly. The said sum to be in licu of special license provided by existing ordinances.

Ordained and enacted into a law at the City
of Lancaster, July 2, 1890.
J. H. BAUMGARDNER.
President Common Council.
DAVID L. DEEN.
Clerk Common Council.
D. E. LONG.
President Select Council.

J. K. BARR, Clerk Select Council.

Approved July 7, 1880. jy7-5td ROBERT CLARK, Mayor.

A N ORDINANCE CHANGING THE NAME of Buttonwood street to West Vine street Be it ordained by the Select and Common Councils of the City of Lancaster that the name of Buttonwood street, in said city, be changed and hereafter be called West Vine street.

Ordained and enacted into a law at the city

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Clerk Common Council.

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