

THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER.

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CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED FROM EVERY PART OF THE STATE AND COUNTRY. Correspondents are asked to quote to write legibly and on one side of the paper only; and to sign their names, not for publication, but in proof of good faith.

All anonymous letters will be consigned to the waste basket.

ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS TO THE INTELLIGENCER, LANCASTER, PA.

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, MARCH 18, 1885.

President Barrios' Scheme.

Secretary Bayard has an early opportunity to flesh his maiden sword, though the weakness of the adversary is likely to give him an easy victory without bloodshed. Mr. Barrios, of Guatemala, has telegraphed to Washington that he has resolved to take the other republics of Central America under his control, and that he has therefore assumed the style and function of supreme dictator over the whole country.

The presidents of the other republics make haste to telegraph to our president that they object to being thus gobbled up and so they hasten under our wing as a set of frightened chickens run to the old hen's coop. Mr. Bayard hastens to use the telegraph to say to Mr. Barrios that he must stop that nonsense and to assure our alarmed sister republics that we will not let Barrios hunt them. Diplomatically stated Mr. Bayard's assurance is that the United States cannot approve an attempt to forcibly confederate the Central American states, but the mildness of the diplomatic language used does not conceal the fact that it is a peremptory order to Barrios to quit.

It must be quite a strain upon a secretary of state, fresh from the halls of Congress, where he had been used to speaking his views without circumlocution, to get into the hang of diplomatic phrases, which seek the mildest and most rounded out sentences to convey the most positive intentions. Mr. Bayard might have economized words in his telegram by saying to Mr. Barrios "We will have no such nonsense," which is just what he did say in other words.

We fear that his brother Barrios has cause of complaint against President Cleveland. It has been the habit of these Central American presidents to make themselves dictators whenever they pleased, and it has grown to be deemed by them a natural and unalienable right, belonging to their presidency. There is a considerable difference in this case in the fact that Barrios undertakes to assimilate at once a whole set of republics; the meal he proposes to himself is unusually big. It is a gluttonous feat which may be censurable. If he had taken one at a time, and done it before he telegraphed us about it, he might have got through with his job. But it was dangerously cheeky to undertake to gobble so many states at once by a manifesto and a cablegram.

Congressional Apportionment.

The Republican members of the state Senate have at last agreed upon a Congressional apportionment bill; which has to go the gauntlet of the concurrence of the House, then of the governor's veto and, in case that is imposed upon it, it must receive the votes of all the Republicans in both branches of the Legislature, and of some Democratic senators before it can become a law. It will be seen, therefore, that although two months and a half of the session have elapsed, the Legislature is yet a long way from the discharge of its duty.

There is nothing in the apportionment that the Republicans have drafted which betokens any great skill at making shapely districts; any intention to do the fair thing or any ingenuity in grouping homogeneous counties together in the districts made up of several counties. The new district which the state is entitled by reason of its increase of population—a larger absolute increase by the way, than that of any other state—is absorbed by Philadelphia, which has about twice as many members as it needs now. Bucks and Montgomery, undivided, are allowed to make a district, which is a very fair one; so are Chester and Delaware. Lancaster is allowed to stand in its integrity; it is Republican; Berks has Lehigh hooked on to it, to cheat the Democrats out of their rights. Wayne, Pike, Monroe, Carbu and Northampton are gathered into one district so as to absorb all the Democratic majorities in that section of the state. Susquehanna and Lackawanna are unequally yoked together; they have nothing in common; the coupling is made for partisan advantage only. Schuylkill is left stand single; and also Luzerne; which is not a bad deal for the Democrats, who ought to be able to surely carry both these districts. The Cambria, Blair, Bedford and Somerset district; and the Seventeenth, composed of Cumberland, York and Adams are left with their present relations unchanged. Tioga and Bradford, certain to ballast a Republican district, cover up Wyoming and Sullivan. The Eighteenth, as usual, is of fearful and wonderful construction, stretching from Franklin to Union, inclusive, and snaring more cats in a bag than any other of the combinations. Centre, Clearfield, Elk, Forest and Clarion make a nice nest of Democratic counties; likewise Clinton, Lycoming, Columbia, Montour and Northumberland. The latter is taken off the Harrisburg district, where it is sometimes troublesome and Perry is put on instead.

In the western part of the state Mr. Boyle's southwestern corner district is partitioned and Greene is made the end of a shoe-string Republican district; while a slice from Allegheny is added to Westmoreland and Fayette in the hope of overshadowing their Democratic majorities. The balance of Allegheny makes two supposed Republican districts, Clarion being torn off the Harry White district, Butler is appended, to make it safely Republican; Erie and Crawford are joined, as is right; and everything left lying around loose is

HERE AND THERE.

The father of the late Rev. John G. Fritchey was a Roman Catholic to the day of his death. Henry Houston Bennett is the latest contributor to the cremation literature. He has published in Philadelphia a 32-page pamphlet on "Cremation Scientifically and Religiously Considered," and, like everybody who looks at the subject from that point of view, he concludes that all the argument is in favor of it.

State Senator Joseph P. Kennedy has not gone to Fayette county to exterminate the seeds of treasonous conspiracy, as was widely published; he is at Atlantic City nursing an ugly cough.

The Hibernian society of Philadelphia, one of the oldest and most useful race and social organizations of every country, gave a grand patriotic dinner in honor of St. Patrick's anniversary by dining in the Union League foyer last evening. It was one of the most brilliant and most largely attended occasions of the kind ever held by the society and its genial fellowship was betokened by the fact that members of every ethnic group, of every nationality met around the board.

Mr. Malone yesterday finished, turned over to the city and got his money, some \$60,000, for the temporary bridge on Market street. He has been with the city since he placed some asphaltum on the center of a little square of thin, limp cotton, brought the corners together, tied them with thread, and inserted one of the little plugs well into each ear, and after a little kneading and gentle pressure, he was completely deaf to all ordinary noises, such as the loud barking of dogs and the rumbling of omnibuses.

Antagonizing Higgins. A called meeting of the executive committee of the Civil Service Reform association of Maryland was held with closed doors Monday night in Baltimore. It was called for the purpose of taking some action on the proposed appointment of Higgins of Baltimore, to the position of appointment clerk of the treasury department.

There is no bigger sewer in the world than the famous Hart creek, which Mr. Malone constructed some years ago for Philadelphia. It cost more, too, for the distance than any other. It is circular, not egg shaped; it is built on a concrete base and is covered with a better built and ought to be good for a dozen years; its pipes are planted on the bed rock, which can be said of no other of the Schuylkill bridges.

Hon. Richard Vaux, who is a friend of Ireland and of every good cause, and indeed everybody's friend who is out of jail or who don't deserve to be in it, and who is the most respected and honored of our countrymen, was at the dinner of the Philadelphia county democrats last night. "What," he cried when told it was in the Union League building, "I have never been in a more beautiful place than this of the street for twenty years."

Another most excellent appointment has been made by the new administration in the selection by Secretary Bayard of Francis Wharton, D. D., LL. D., of the Philadelphia bar, as his legal adviser on all questions of international law. His reputation as a master in this field of jurisprudence is known of all men. He well known work on the conflict of laws is a text book in all universities of law, and the distinction he has won as an international jurist gained for him recently the degree of LL. D. from the university of Edinburgh. He will be a shining light for Mr. Bayard in any complications that may arise with foreign powers.

LOVING A WARD IN CHANCERY.

Curious scandal in English High Life, involving a Peeress and a Banker. In the chancery division of the supreme court on Monday, argument was heard on a motion to commit Charles Hoare, of the banking firm of Messrs. Hoare, to prison for contempt of court because in 1881 he received letters from Beatrice Sumner, who was then a ward in chancery, despite the interdiction of the court. His attorney presented showed that Hoare, who was a married man, paid attention to Miss Sumner when she had hardly left the nursery. Her father, however, was so much displeased with the defendant, that he prohibited Hoare from continuing his attentions to the girl. The order, however, was disobeyed by the defendant. Notice was given to Hoare to desist, and he refused to do so, and an injunction was granted against him for infringing the injunction by forwarding letters from Miss Sumner to Hoare, and receiving replies from him and imparting them to Miss Sumner. When Miss Sumner attained her majority, she went to live with Hoare as his wife, and the union resulted in the birth of a child, a son, named Charles Hoare, who is now living with his father, Captain Sumner, the sum of £5,000 to save him from ruin. He also settled sums of money on Miss Sumner and her children.

MONSTER HOGS.

A Burlington County (N. J.) Farmer beats the World's Record. The rivalry among the raisers of heavy porkers in Burlington county, N. J., has been greater this year than ever before, and three of the leading farmers of New Jersey township have been contending fiercely for the championship, which entitles the winner to the gold medal offered by a Trenton firm of pork packers, the winner to hold it for three months. The champion was Joseph Carter killed his hogs on Saturday last, and twenty averaged 843 pounds, the heaviest weighing 1,063 pounds. It was considered next to impossible to exceed this average. But Taylor Bennett, who lives near Wrightstown, on Tuesday achieved the honor of having raised the heaviest hog in the world, weighing 1,295, 1,655, 1,655 and 1,679 pounds respectively as they hung on the shambles dressed, and with the remaining 739 pounds in the lot weighed 739 pounds. These weights are, after deducting the gambrel and stretching, a net weight of 1,295 and 1,655, or 1,655 and 1,679, which are not 2 years old. In addition to these two hogs Mr. Bennett killed eight pigs, not yet a year old, that weighed from 395 to 520 pounds.

Discussing Central American Affairs.

To the executive session of the Senate the discussion of Central American affairs, was resumed, the pending question being a resolution offered last Friday by Senator Edmunds declaring it to be the sense of the Senate that Barrios, president of Guatemala, should be removed from carrying on his scheme annexing the neighboring republics. The resolution was criticized as amounting to a declaration of war, and a committee on the subject was appointed. The resolution was carried over, under the rules, for a day.

KILLED BY A FIRST BLOW.

George Johnston, Broke the Neck of an Assailant. Frank Gardner was killed at Kane, Pa., on Sunday, by George Johnston, Gardner, who is a brakeman on the Erie road, and whose home is in Erie, entered the Bucktail hotel in company with James Dalrymple, a fellow inmate of the prison, and there they began to beat in a merciless manner a cripple, one of the guests of the house. Johnston, a stout teamster, interfered, and, while the other was striking his assailant a heavy blow with the fist, breaking his neck and killing him instantly. The fatal effect of the blow was not observed until the disturbance was quieted, and then Johnston said: "I have done this in self-defense. I'll go to Southport and give myself up and get arrested."

Making One's Self Deaf at Will.

Some years ago, owing to illness and long residence in the tropics, I became morbid, sensitive to noises of every kind, and professed complete deafness in the following way: I placed some asphaltum on the center of a little square of thin, limp cotton, brought the corners together, tied them with thread, and inserted one of the little plugs well into each ear, and after a little kneading and gentle pressure, he was completely deaf to all ordinary noises, such as the loud barking of dogs and the rumbling of omnibuses.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

How absurd to sneeze with a cough which has been cured. How absurd to sneeze with a cough which has been cured. How absurd to sneeze with a cough which has been cured.

What Can't Be Cured Must Be Endured.

This old adage does not signify that we must endure what is beyond our power to resist. It signifies that we must endure what is beyond our power to resist.

Not a Case.

Not a case of rheumatism, not a case of neuralgia, not a case of lumbago, not a case of sciatica, not a case of migrain, not a case of neuralgia, not a case of lumbago, not a case of sciatica, not a case of migrain.

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MEDICAL.

IRON BITTERS. BROWN'S. This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Malaria, Weakness, Pale Blood, Chills and Fever, and Neuralgia.

MACHINERY. ENGINE AND BOILER WORKS. THE BEST IN THE WORLD. In all the different shades and styles, Ely, Adams, Farr, Velours, Vicunas, Lillipols, Estans, Montank's, Astrachans, etc.

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Spring Overcoats, BLACK WORSTED PANTALOONS, \$3.50. GUYER'S SELF-CONFORMING Dress Hats! In Flat or Round Crown, the best quality of Fur, felt, Black and Brown, the newest Shapes and very light in weight, 60c, 75c, 85c, 95c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$2.00. BOYS' STIFF HATS, 50c, 60c, 75c, 85c, 95c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$2.00.

White Dress Shirts. The best made, the best fitting, the best material used in the Patent Boom, Eighteen Shirts, \$1.00 Each, \$5.10 per Half-Dozen. BOYS' SHOES. We can supply you in all grades, and will give you a shoe that is solid and durable, but it is for Work School or Dress Wear. We have a good shoe for Boys at \$1.00, a Laced Hat, \$1.25; a best Button Shoe, \$1.50. The celebrated GEM SHOES for Boys in Button, Bals and Congress, two styles, French and London Toss. These shoes have a solid Grain Top and are very durable. THE CONGRESS are \$1.75; LACED HATS, \$1.50; BUT-TONS, \$1.00. Boys Call Bals, both Button and Laced, with Glove Bals Tops, Fancy Cap-top Toss, \$2.50, and a very fine selection of other styles, including Boys' Call Button English Shoes, and the famous Waterbury in Boys' Shoes. This shoe is higher in price, but much cheaper in the end, as it will wear longer.

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