

THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER. Published Every Evening in the Year (SUNDAY EXCEPTED) BY STEINMAN & HENSEL. "INTELLIGENCER" BUILDING, S. W. Corner Centre Square, LANCASTER, PA.

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THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. LANCASTER, APRIL 24, 1885. A Laureate's Decade. Alfred Tennyson, poet laureate of England and, being recently raised to the peerage by his gracious queen, now bears something of a royal position in the realm of letters and in the civil state, to write a new poem. It is intended to call the attention of England to the insolvency of its fleet, and to upbraid somebody for its falling off.

It might be suspected that in eulogizing this poet we are as the production of the loftiest, living, literary genius, at this time of a great national crisis, when England's weakness is pitifully exposed and her prestige on the seas is endangered, some of the British people were playing a trick on the American newspapers or their own bard. But Mr. Tennyson has done some such very bad things in this line, and his attempts to fire the national heart have so often been melancholy failures, that we are reluctantly constrained to believe he really wrote the balderdash printed over his familiar name in the London Times of yesterday. The least captious critic will readily admit that scarcely any other name attached to these lines could have been so utterly devoid of poetic sentiment, or a single spark of the divine afflatus; and will be viewed simply as a literary curiosity, and with wonder that a poet of Mr. Tennyson's reputation could have so lacked discrimination as to print them, even had he so far fallen from his high estate as to write them.

For, like his recent ode to Freedom in comparison with that brilliant outburst "Of old sat Freedom on her heights," or like his "Charge of the Heavy Brigade" aside of the earlier, spirited and dashing lines about Balaklava, Mr. Tennyson's later work shows a mournful decadence of his former powers. It is useless to deny him a high place among the poets of the century; or that he has far better earned the post of laureate than many who preceded him in it. He has done much to express and to strengthen the national spirit of England, and even his poems for special occasions, when poets generally fall far short of their best powers, have contributed no little to the literature of his age. Who has better described the genius of England's free government than his tribute to the "august decree" of

"Her throne unshaken still Broad-based upon her people's will, O'er whom the world's great future hangs, And compassed by the love of all." Or where is England's "renown more eloquently praised" than in the lines: "Able to settle government, Where Freedom roars and slowly down From precedent to precedent."

What soul there is in the lines: "Thy voice is heard through rolling drums;" and how all England bowed and wept, and all the world joined its tears when they heard his ode on the death of Wellington: "O good gray head which all men know, O voice from which their omens all men drew, O form more true to occasion true, O fallen at length that lost of strength Which stood four square to all the winds of heaven that blew."

"Peace, his triumph will be sung By some yet unnumbered tongue. Far on in summers that we shall not see, This Tennyson, of 'Locksley Hall' and 'In Memoriam,' of 'Mariana' and 'The Princess,' whose 'Bugle Song' comes down the years and sets 'the wild echoes flying'—this is the Tennyson whom literature will love and cherish; while it will try and forget such effusions as that which the cable brings us now.

The Beef Problem. The Philadelphia Times asks why beef is high; and accounts for it by its discovery that there was a decrease in the number of cattle in the country last year. It says that New England and the Middle States lost over twenty-seven thousand head, and Texas nearly a hundred thousand; while there was a gain in the Western States of only ninety thousand.

If these statistics are true, they would properly account for an increase in the price of beef cattle. They may be true; we know nothing about them. What we do know, however, and what our suffering cattle feelers all know to their sorrow, is that fat cattle are exceedingly low in price. They have not been so low for many a year. The farmer in this county gets a less price per pound this spring for the cattle that he has fed through the winter, than he paid for them last fall. He has to sell for about five cents per pound, or keep them over for summer grazing; which will do for the pasture.

The Times man has been fitting his facts to his statistics. His inquiry should be why beef cattle are so low when they are so scarce. He should like to know why it is so. The seemingly is no good reason for it. But there must be a sufficient one or the fact would not be thus. We can only suppose that beef cattle have come down in sympathy with everything else; and the fact that they have come down when they should stay up, affords strong evidence of the artificial character of our markets and of the probability of an early spring tide in price.

The appointment of a couple of unquestioned Democrats to office in Massachusetts, seems to have disturbed the current of opinion with which the Mugwump journals of that section have favored the president. They seem to think that it very least he can do in return for their kindness to him

to appoint nobody to office whom they do not like, and especially creatures so obnoxious to their feelings as ancient Democrats who were wont to style the copperhead type. In war times every Democrat was a copperhead; in these days it is admitted that some Democrats went to the aid of that and that they must have been loyal. The Mugwumps of the nation, who are all lately extracted from Republican nests, and who are as brim-full of patriotism now as they were in the war days when they stayed in our cities and wearied heaven with prayers for the success of our arms and the annihilation of Democrats, declare to President Cleveland that they have no objection at all to his appointing to office Democrats who went out to the war and so were not copperheads. They declare that there are plenty of them around, although they used to swear that no Democrats went to fight the rebels without being charged on the instant into Republicans.

The Mugwump element is so satisfied with its success in boosting Pearson into the New York postoffice, that it does not propose to cease from its labors until it has a child in its adoption in every place. We await with interest to see the result of its campaign. It may be that the Democratic party did not elect Mr. Cleveland, and that his elevation was the unintended result of Mugwump strength and valor. But we are of opinion that if ever there was a house founded on the sand, such will be a political fabric raised upon a Mugwump base.

The Burden of Proof. The Philadelphia Press calls upon the INTELLIGENCER to "prove its denial" of the Press' assertion "that the Democracy have made three attempts to steal the presidency, namely, in 1876, 1880 and 1884, that they finally succeeded last year and included in the burglary forty seats in the next Congress."

The INTELLIGENCER has called upon the Press to prove its assertion. This is the logical and usual course, we believe, with intelligent newspapers and responsible people who make charges. The fellow in cap and bells whom some inscrutable dispensation has allowed to creep into the columns of the Press should have a surgical operation performed on his head. He seems to be as deficient in logic as he is of truth or sense.

If he desires to escape the imputation of publishing a malicious and wicked lie, let him proceed with his proof. Until he does so he stands pilloried. It may happen that the early bud will be caught.

The poet laureate of the Philadelphia Ledger's obituary column was at his best yesterday. He soared thus: We miss you when the morning dawns; We miss you when the night returns; We miss you here, we miss you there, Dear Robbie, we miss you every where. Come to meet us in our paper.

With the bursting buds and singing birds and humming bees come also the spring poet. We must draw the line somewhere, and it is drawn at A. Tennyson, poet laureate. THE physicians who have been making capital for themselves out of the illness of General Grant very probably possess a potential influence with the Medical Record, for the whole of the last report of this publication on Grant's condition is devoted to a defense of these practitioners. The most barefaced hedging is apparent in its remarks. "The medical staff has also maintained that the amount of the general constitutional depression was out of all proportion to the extent of the local disease; that the latter would not of itself be the cause of the death unless by the accidental erosion of a large artery or possible strangulation from the sudden separation of the slough." Yet those who will remember the bulletins and interviews with the doctors recall that the local disease was everything, and that the exhaustion produced was simply the natural consequence of it.

It is only some entertaining newspapers that have found out that the local disease in itself was not necessarily fatal. It looks very much as though the Grant physicians had entered into a conspiracy to get Grant at death's door and then earn a nation's gratitude by curing him. SENATOR GEORGE HANBY SMITH'S pious poetical prayer for Grant was probably not cabled to the London Times; which only proves that the Times does not know good poetry when it sees it.

NOTHING affords more convincing proof of the vastness of this country than the startling diversity in weather reports in different parts of the United States. Thursday published a notable illustration of this. At White River Junction, Vermont, the thermometer registered 22 degrees in the shade at 11 o'clock in the morning, and 91 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. On Wednesday the temperature was 90 at two o'clock in the afternoon. Back from the Connecticut and White rivers a few miles, the roads are almost impassable from snow and mud. In Gainesville, Texas, and its immediate vicinity, there were thirteen inches of rainfall, followed by floods of the most disastrous character. Further to the northwest, Colorado was visited by the heaviest snow storm ever known in that section of the country. Fully twenty inches of snow fell, as much as the aggregate of the previous falls of the whole winter. Certainly a country that can boast of these varying atmospheric conditions, all within the same twenty-four hours, far eclipses that nation whose greatest glory is that the sun never sets within its dominions.

YESTERDAY was Shakespeare's birthday, too. Baron Tennyson and the London Times ought to have had some respect for that.

THERE are some unpretending societies in New York and other large cities that do a world of good in directing parentless children into the way of making an honorable livelihood. This is the season of the year when they are best enabled to enjoy the fruit of their work, for at this time the boys that crowd the newboys' lodging houses and other places where the friendless youth of a great city congregate, are most sought after by farmers and other employers of labor who desire workers a little used already to rubbing against the rough corners of the world.

It is a work of charity to hire these young people and give them a chance at self-betterment. The secretary of the Children's Aid Society, of New York, writes: "All employers of labor desiring to aid this benevolent work will please write to Mr. C. O'Connor, superintendent of the Newboys' Lodging-House, 13 New Chambers street, New York, or to W. J. McCully, supt. 300 7th avenue, New York, stating the particulars in regard to the boys whom they would employ; their address, with the name of the town and county, and the best means of reaching the place; also, what portion of the railroad fares they are willing to pay."

MR. EDWARD TEMPERLEY GORLEY, Advanced Liberal, member for Sunderland, will ask Mr. Gladstone in the House of Commons next Monday, whether he is willing to establish a "Ghazal" frontier question to President Cleveland for arbitration.

POCAHONTAS MUST GO. THE INEXORABLE HISTORIAN DECLARES THAT SHE IS A MYTH. The Pretty Romanes Connected With Her Saving the Life of Captain John Smith Said to Have Originated in the Letter's Fertile Brain.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin. We must give up another fond legend, cherished since those glorious days of childhood, when we first taught the outline of American history. Most we give up Pocahontas—the gentle, generous daughter of fierce Powhatan—the dark red or copper-colored maiden, who fell in love with Captain John Smith and interceded to save his life just as the executioner's bludgeon was raised to strike. Alas, we fear that this sacrifice must be made upon the altar of the exorable Truth. Mr. W. F. Poole, the well-known librarian of Chicago, in a recent article, sums up the evidence and shows that the Princess Pocahontas of our childhood was a myth. At the time when Captain Smith was supposed to have fallen in with her, her father was not yet born, and her mother's name was not yet known. The capture of Smith took place in 1607, and in that year he wrote and published in London his "True Relation" of it. It was not until 1624 that an edition with some additions appeared, and in it the first hint of the Pocahontas story was first introduced. The tale runs thus: "Having feasted him after their best barbarous manner they could, a long consultation was long ago, and the ordinary course of events it would have cost me \$2 for a doctor's bill. I bought at my grocer's a bottle of Dr. Perry's Peppermint Cure for a dollar, and was speedily cured. For you see, I saved \$2 by going to a grocer instead of a doctor, out of which I deduct \$1 as a premium on my sagacity, and am pleased to say that I have given to Liberty enlighten the world."

Asparagus is good diuretic. Sorrel is cooling. Carrots are not very digestible. Lettuce is a narcotic. Lettuce is good for the brain; and the onion is something you don't want to eat when you are going courting. If you eat too much of a variety, and get dyspepsia, take Brown's Iron Bitters and get well. Mr. A. Stevens, Woodbury, Mo., says: "I had dyspepsia badly cured by Brown's Iron Bitters, and feel a great change for the better after the first dose."

DR. THOMAS'S ELECTRIC OIL. LOOK OUT FOR ACCIDENTS. Have you the CATARRH? Do you suffer from ASTHMA? Are your children subject to attacks of CROUP? Does your child suffer from SCALDS, BURNS, BRUISES, SCALDS, WOUNDS AND BRUISES? Are you afflicted with TOOTHACHE, EARACHE, RHEUMATISM, PAINS IN THE SIDE OR CHEST? Are you subject to SORE THROAT OR QUINSY? REMEDY IS AT HAND IN

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